The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 38.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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House Votes Five-Month Draft Holiday

Be Moderate Toward OPA, Don't Kill It, Hartley Asks

Congressional Critic Expresses Anxiety Lest Revolt in House Kill Price Control

By the Associated Press

The congressional uprising against OPA became so severe yesterday that one of the agency's severest critics, Representative Hartley (R., N. J.) urged "moderation lest price control be destroyed."

Meanwhile, a committee of 63 House members, organized "to fight inflation," issued a statement calling on the people to let their representatives in Congress know how they feel about price control.

Hartley a month ago announced the formation of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to trim down OPA's powers. But yesterday he told newsmen:

"The revolt has become so overwhelming I've got to warn that we must not wreck price control. I'm going to ask moderation lest price control be destroyed. We need OPA for the time being. Its continuation is essential. We should correct its abuses, not destroy it."

Up for Debate Tomorrow

Legislation to continue OPA for one year beyond June 30 comes to the House floor for debate tomorrow.

Paul Porter, OPA administrator, told Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) in a letter that amendments already put into the legislation by the House Banking Committee, if approved by the House and Senate, would cost American consumers two billion dollars in the next year, including a 10 per cent increase in clothing prices and an over-all 425-million-dollar jump in the retail prices in automobiles.

Notwithstanding, House members have indicated they will submit scores of other amendments, revising and curbing OPA controls.

The House Agriculture Committee by unanimous vote has instructed its chairman, Representative Flannagan (D., Va.) to offer an amendment stopping the subsidy payments used to hold down consumer meat costs, amounting to 750 million dollars yearly, and to require an increase in meat prices to compensate the meat industry for the stoppage of subsidy payments.

Another amendment from farm State Representatives is expected to propose that Congress strip OPA of all authority over pricing of agricultural products, and lodge this power with the Agricultural Department.

There are other proposals to require an end of price controls in various segments of the economy. One would take price ceilings off the petroleum industry.

Representative Forand (D., R. I.), chairman of the committee of 63 "to fight inflation," declared "the committee will not stand by and

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

Bandits Kill Man in Store In Northwest

Two holdup men shot and killed a man in the Safeway Store at 1st and M sts. nw., about 8:30 last night, police reported.

The slain man was believed to be an employe of the store. It was not known immediately whether the bandits got any money.

Police dispatched four homicide and robbery cruisers and broadcast al lookout. The pair was said to be armed with a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

The description broadcast said both men were Negroes. The first man was said to be about 23 years old and about five feet, nine inches tall, wearing a tan overcoat.

The second man police said was about six feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds, and wearing a "light suit coat." They were reported to have run a short distance and then jumped into an automobile.

Two Killed and 20 Hurt In Navy Barge Crash

Newport, R. I., April 13 (U.P.).—An officer and an enlisted man were killed and 20 others including a woman were injured last midnight when two naval landing barges crashed head-on about a half mile off shore between Goat Island and Gull Rock in Narragansett Bay.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin. A naval spokesman said both were crushed to death.

Moscow News in English

Berlin, April 13 (U.P.).—The English language Moscow News made its appearance in Berlin today for the first time, apparently flown in by the Russians for circulation among English-speaking people here. The initial issue devoted most of its front page to defense of the Soviet stand on Iran.

Where There's Smoke . . .

Post Staff Photo

THERE MUST BE FIRE—In this case it was mostly smoke. A grease duct, opening on the roof, caught fire at Scholls Cafeteria on Fourteenth st. nw., near Pennsylvania ave. Firemen had it under control in short order

Caucus Called To Air Views On Hannegan

Irate Democrats Want Changes Made At Headquarters

By the Associated Press

House leaders took virtually unprecedented action yesterday to give a full airing to an intraparty row over administration of Democratic national headquarters.

An official party caucus on the complaints will be held Wednesday behind closed doors in the House chamber. The party leadership was required to call the meeting when more than 50 signed a petition for it.

The petition signers are aroused by what they term recent "boners" and "inefficiency" at national headquarters. Most of them want some type of "house cleaning" there. A few are even after the scalp of Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan himself. Representative Cox (D., Ga.) told a reporter the caucus might ask President Truman to "dismiss" Hannegan.

Action Unprecedented

Finis E. Scott, House postmaster and caucus secretary, said he did not recall any time on record when a caucus was called to act on a similar matter involving individuals and political policy.

Usually, he said, a caucus considers election of House committee

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 5.

Soviet Unionist Urges Piecework

Moscow, April 13 (AP).—V. V. Kuznetsov, president of the All-union Central Trades Union Council, told the council last night at the conclusion of its fifteenth assembly that all workers on jobs suitable for piecework wages should be changed over to that system of payment.

Franco Offer Facing Fight In U. N. Session

Poland and Mexico To Work for Defeat Of Limited Survey

New York, April 13 (AP).—Poland and Mexico indicated today they were prepared to fight the Franco suggestion that "friendly" powers in the United Nations investigate charges that German scientists are working on the atomic bomb in Spain.

It still was too early to tell whether they would win enough support in the Security Council to defeat the proposal, but some delegates expressed the belief privately that it would be rejected because of the limitations laid down by Generalissimo Franco.

Three conditions were specified in the Spanish communique issued in Madrid last night:

1. The commission must be made up of representatives of nations with which Spain maintains friendly relations.

2. It must limit its activities to visiting manufacturing establishments and experiment stations to ascertain the truth or falsity of the atomic bomb charges.

3. It must agree to give ample publicity to the results.

Informed quarters expressed the belief that Russia was likely to object strenuously to these conditions.

The British and American dele-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

Tugwell to Join University Staff

New York, April 13 (AP).—Rexford Guy Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, said today before leaving by plane for Chicago that he expected to accept a position on the staff of the University of Chicago.

"Naturally, if I go," he said, he would resign his post as Governor.

A Toast for the President

Truman's Idea of Night Off: Out of Fire and Into Gridiron

Harold L. Ickes became Secretary of the Interior and "Peter Pan" Pauley sang with a chorus of Easter lilies as sparks showered from the gridiron last night.

With President Truman looking on, the Gridiron Club rubbed the salt of satire in wounds of his Administration and its foes.

A guest list of 500 were present at the semiannual dinner of the organization of newspapermen at the Statler Hotel.

The President and former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, representing the political opposition, made short speeches, but under the 61-year-old tradition of the famed club that "reporters are never present," their words went unrecorded.

Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was inaugurated as club president for 1946 in a skit in which five quiz kids repeatedly confused him with President Truman. As the questioner pointed out, Brandt was born in Missouri, served as an artillery officer in World War I, negotiated with Russia and knows his politics.

In his traditional "speech in the dark," President Brandt cut the pattern for the dinner by promising the entertainment would "take the lid off American politics—with a can opener. In Washington, that's easy."

He concluded his speech by saying that President Truman "is an ardent follower of Thomas Jefferson and States rights—with a difference."

"He is resolved," said Brandt, "that government of Missourians,

See GRIDIRON, Page 6, Column 1.

Policeman Rescues Two In Potomac

Officer Heaves Line To Fishermen on Rock After Their Boat Is Capsized

Two Washington fishermen, marooned for nearly two hours on a current-lashed rock in the upper Potomac when their fishing boat capsized, were rescued last night by a rock-throwing policeman.

The men, Norman C. Pines, 45, 1837 P st., se., and Robert W. Swisher, 37, 2929 Pennsylvania ave. se., suffered nothing worse than a cold dunking. They were taken to Georgetown Hospital for examination, however.

Before more than 200 persons who lined both shores to watch the rescue Patrolman James F. Smith, of the Seventh Precinct, threw a rock, to which was secured a fishing line to the marooned men.

Line Is Tied to Rope

The other end of the line was tied to a 75-foot rope, which the men tied to their bodies. The policeman then hauled them to safety.

First man to be pulled to shore was Pines. After his rescue Smith threw the rock-weighted line out to Swisher and pulled him to safety. The crowd roared its applause.

The men told police that their boat—a small rowboat powered by an outboard motor—struck a rock in the channel a few hundred yards above Chain Bridge.

When the boat capsized, the men clambered onto a slippery rock which was about 45 yards from the nearest shore.

Spectators called police, but for a while it appeared that the rescue would take a long time, since the river is too shallow for the Harbor Police boat to navigate.

Smith Pitched a Strike

However, no one counted on the sure-pitching Smith.

Bystanders estimated that both "men-rescuing" pitches were at least 75 feet from the shore. And for each man Smith needed only one throw.

U. S. Weather Ship Leaks Badly, but Makes for Iceland

New York, April 13 (AP).—The U. S. S. Dearborn, weather observation ship which radioed yesterday that she was leaking badly off Iceland, aparently was making headway toward Reykjavik, Iceland, without assistance, the Coast Guard announced today.

The Manitowoc, another weather ship, was in communication with the Dearborn yesterday afternoon and later a message was received that the Dearborn was able to hold her own against incoming water through a 4-foot crack suffered from heavy seas, and could maintain speed. That message was timed 4:10 p. m. (EST) Friday.

Acute Famine Grips Reich, Hoover Finds

Food Insufficient To Sustain Life in American Zone, Army Chief Advises Him

Berlin, April 13 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover was told by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American occupation zone in Germany, today that there is not enough food within the borders of the American area to sustain life—even at starvation levels.

Mr. Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee, heard American officials say that the German food inventory is exhausted, that essential commodities of life no longer are available, that economic recovery is at a standstill and that the picture cannot improve without more food.

Reveals Low Diet

A statement issued for McNarney by Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his deputy, said supplies on hand plus imports on the way will only support a daily calory ration of 915 for each German until the next harvest.

The statement said that long continuation of the meager food rations together with the present economic doldrums "might lead to unrest which will necessitate a larger army of occupation than is now contemplated and for a longer period of time."

"The need for food in Germany should not be considered merely from a humanitarian viewpoint, as food is essential not only to the economic recovery of Germany but also to the recovery of Europe as a whole," it said.

Emphasizing the direct relationship of food to production, Clay's statement asserted that the Ruhr coal output had "decreased substantially" since the latest reduction in rations.

"The pump can be primed only with food," it said. "Without food Germany cannot support the minimum transportation and industry. Without coal Germany cannot produce fertilizer, and unless it produces fertilizer it is unable to improve its own food supply."

Earlier, Mr. Hoover went into the bleak, rubble-strewn streets of Berlin to get a first-hand view of conditions in the wrecked capital.

Gets Full Report

He received a detailed report on health conditions within the American zone from Maj. Gen. Morrison C. Stayer. Afterward, he conferred with aides of United States Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Mr. Hoover was scheduled to arrive in Vienna just before noon tomorrow. After lunch with Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in Austria, he will begin immediately a series of conferences with food experts, similar to the ones he has held here since his arrival Thursday.

Panama to Get U. S. Bases

Panama, April 13 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Frank T. Hines said today negotiations were concluded with the Panama government for return to Panama of defense sites in Bocas Del Toro, Cerca Almirante and Anachucuna. The sites formerly were used by American forces as air warning stations, will be returned formally April 30, he said.

5 of 7 Oppose Transfer

Welfare Board Defends Setup; McFarland Prays Forgiveness

Removal to District Waived by Ex-Marine In Knoxville Hearing

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Earl McFarland, 62 days from a murderer's death in the District's electric chair, yesterday asked God's forgiveness.

His plea went up from a double-barred cell in Knoxville, Tenn., through a Methodist minister he had requested shortly after waiving removal to Washington. He faces execution June 14 for the rape-slaying of tiny Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government girl, on Hains Point, October 5, 1944.

McFarland, 25-year-old Pacific war veteran, arrogant and disdainful of all law since he ripped his way out of District jail with a can opener April 3 and fled for eight days and eight hours of harried freedom, was humble.

Minister Prays With Him

"He asked God's forgiveness and I prayed with him," said the Rev. R. O. Eller of Knoxville.

"I told him there were many things between him and God and that he would have to work it out for himself."

The light-haired Tennesseean—a juvenile delinquent in the Great Smoky Mountains foothills at 13—was captured unarmed and with

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 7.

Members Say They're 'Perfectly Capable' Of Running D. C. Jail

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

Board of Public Welfare members will appear before the House investigating committee tomorrow in an effort to show that they are "perfectly capable" of running the District Jail.

A poll of the board's membership last night revealed that five of the seven members are opposed to transferring control of the jail to the District Commissioners or to any Federal agency.

They said the board is the "best equipped group to represent the voteless citizens of Washington and that they are the closest thing to self-government that the District has."

Board Chairman Edgar Morris and A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the subcommittee on penal institutions, told the five-man committee Monday that they favored divorcing control of the jail from the board.

Huff Favors Change

At the same hearing Ray Huff, director of Public Welfare Department, also said that he favored concentration of the jail's administration in one penal expert; not in the layman welfare board. But

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

It Hurts Him More . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE 'AUDIENCE' WAS SYMPATHETIC—Joseph Dormante, New York City youngster, rubs a tender spot as he walks past a youthful audience after being inoculated against measles at the Children's Aid Society. Those watching were completely sympathetic. They were to be next

First Public Rally Tuesday

U. S. Can Meet Commitments On Wheat With Civilian Help

Hoover to Broadcast Address on Famine Conditions in Europe

Three thousand Washingtonians, including leaders in all fields, are expected to jam Constitution Hall Tuesday night for the city's first big public rally to mobilize support for food conservation.

Highlight of the two-hour meeting, slated to begin at 8 p. m., will be an address by former President Herbert Hoover to be broadcast direct from a segment of Europe's hunger belt.

Honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee set up by President Truman, Hoover will present a first-hand account of mass starvations abroad. His message—to be broadcast by Mutual Broadcasting System—will probably emanate in Germany, where he has been touring the American occupation zone.

Secretary Anderson to Talk

Other speakers will be Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, who will discuss the Government's food saving program; Herbert Lehman, former director general of UNRRA, whose topic is "Food Needs of the World;" Dr. George Gallup, who will point to the willingness of the American people to conserve as shown in various polls, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, who will represent the Washington Food Conservation Committee.

Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, will introduce the speakers and preside. She will also present the woman's side of the food conservation program.

Rally Free to Public

Sponsored by the United Nations Forum in cooperation with the Food Conservation Committee set

See RALLY, Page 2, Column 8.

Agriculture Dept. To Order Reduction In Flour Consumption

By the United Press

Agriculture Department economists have reported, it was learned last night, that with additional conservation measures the United States can meet in full its wheat commitments both at home and abroad during the next three months.

The report, prepared at the request of Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, stressed that all-out civilian cooperation in food-saving programs would be necessary to accomplish this goal.

Department officials said the "additional" programs referred to are a department order designed to cut domestic flour consumption by 25 per cent and further restriction on the use of grain for livestock feeding.

Flour Use to Be Cut

The flour order, expected to be announced early next week, would limit millers' monthly flour deliveries to domestic consumers—including bakeries—to 75 per cent of the amount delivered during a base period last year.

Anderson asked for the report after the department's crop board estimated that wheat stocks on farms April 1 were the smallest for that date since 1941.

Although these stocks were higher than those of prewar years, when viewed in the light of famine area requirements, they are "dangerously low," officials said.

They pointed out that it was from these stocks, coupled with stocks elsewhere—in grain elevators, merchant mills and ware-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6.

Scotland Yard Stops Thames River Pirates

London, April 13 (AP).—Scotland Yard announced today that a post-war outbreak of "river pirates" on the Thames has been crushed by river police.

The "pirates" preyed along the river in rowboats, pilfering tea, sugar and other scarce foodstuffs from barges and tugs.

Presidents of Syria, Lebanon to Visit U. S.

Beyrouth, April 13 (AP).—The Beyrouth press reported today that President Al Sayed Shukri Al Kuwatly, president of Syria, and President Bechara Khoury of the Lebanese Republic had received and accepted invitations of President Truman to visit the United States.

Entry Runs One-Two

Gus Ring's Prefect Captures Bowie's Closing-Day Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 13.—The Washington-owned colors of Gustav Ring dominated the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, closing day feature of the Bowie meeting. Prefect and Hasteville, carrying the yellow, red and gray, ran first and second in the test of a mile and a sixteenth with W. E. Schlusemeyer's Gabe Paul third. Bernard Seroy's Hillyer Court, the favorite in the starting field of nine, finished fourth and pulled up very lame.

Saddled by Charles M. Feltner, the Ring pair did everything asked although backers of the entry, for the most part, placed their confidence in Hasteville. Prefect came into the wire three and a half lengths in advance of his stablemate which held a neck margin over Gabe Paul.

The Ring entry paid $8.60 to win, $7.40 to place and $5.10 to show while Gabe Paul returned a show mutuel of $4.30. Prefect, winner of two races in Florida last winter, was clocked in 1:47 under a well-judged ride by Jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root. The Ring forces collected $7275 for Prefect's victory and an additional $2000 for Hasteville's second. The victory brought Prefect's 1946 earnings to $14,990.

Perfect racing weather prevailed with sunny skies and a fast track. A crowd of 18,000 saw the action, some 2000 from Philadelphia being delayed in arriving at the track

See RACES, Page 9, Column 3.

Also Raises Induction Age From 18 to 20

Rep. Cox Postpones A Decisive Tally On Extension Bill Until Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

The House wrote a five-month induction holiday and an end to the drafting of teen-agers into a Selective Service extension bill yesterday but delayed final action on the measure as a whole until tomorrow.

A decisive vote that would have sent the legislation to the Senate was blocked when Representative Cox (D., Ga.) demanded a reading of the formally engrossed bill with all amendments. Speaker Rayburn told the House such a copy could not be ready before Monday.

So the House quit and put off the vote until then.

There is nothing left to do now except pass on a motion to recommit, which is conceded practically no chance, and take final action. There will be no roll call on the amendments.

Senate Has a Say

The Senate still has a say coming, however, in a committee-approved bill lacking the restrictions the House voted. The House had been all set to pass the bill yesterday. It had decided by a three-vote margin to prohibit any inductions between May 15 and October 15 of this year, although extending the draft law itself until February 15, 1947, or nine months from its present expiration date.

There was no record vote on the "holiday" proposal, which went into the measure by teller count of 156 to 153 after charges it was inspired by "politics." The members turned down a request for a roll call vote on which they would have been recorded individually. An earlier tentative vote on the "holiday" was 149 to 127.

There was no record vote, either, on the amendment raising the present minimum draft age from 18 to 20. It went into the measure by a nonrecorded vote of 195 to 96, the same as the earlier tentative ballot.

"Guts Cut Out," Says Woman

As it neared formal passage, the bill was so sharply changed from the form in which it was written by the House Military Committee that Georgia's new woman Representative, Mrs. Helen Mankin, told the House, "The guts have been cut out of this bill."

The House left unchanged its committee's recommendations for a maximum service liability of 18 months for all drafted men; for an outright ban against the induction of fathers; for authority for local draft boards to defer farm workers, and for these ceilings on the July 1, 1947, strength of the armed forces: Army 1,070,000 officers and men; Navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 108,000.

Turned down were proposals to raise the pay of all service personnel; to give enlisted men the same terminal pay now granted to officers; to force the immediate discharge of all fathers now in service, and to count service in the Merchant Marine as part of the 18 months maximum required of inducted men.

Accusations of Politics

The Administration fought again the teen-age ban and the draft holiday amendments, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts accusing the House of resorting to "legislative mockery" and several members accusing their colleagues of being prompted by politics in voting for the holiday.

Cox told reporters he insisted on a reading of the engrossed bill in order to put off the roll-call until Monday. His motive, he said, was to protect several members who had not expected the final vote to come yesterday and were not present.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy Is Building Test Planes to Go As Fast as Sound

Navy test airplanes designed to race the 760-mile an hour speed of sound are being developed at a California plant.

The Navy said yesterday several airplanes, with instruments for recording aerodynamic forces at "previously unattained horizontal-flight speeds," were being built in the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s plant at El Segundo, Calif.

Special safety precautions are being taken. These will include a device to elect the pilot's cockpit if a bail-out become necessary. The terrific air blast of 700-mile-plus speed would make it impossible for a pilot merely to climb over the side and drop.

Head of W.-L. Gains Repute As Speaker

Lexington, Va., April 13 (AP).—Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, one of the south's outstanding orators, spends much of his time talking himself out of making speeches.

In an average year Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, receives requests to make addresses in 20 or more States.

In 1944, for example, he made 37 speeches, not counting those delivered on the campus at Washington and Lee and in the area of Lexington. Last year, among about 40 addresses, he delivered the Dancy Foundation lectures at Alabama College.

"About 400 invitations to speak in various parts of the country come in during each year and I usually find myself limited to filling about 40 of that number," Dr. Gaines said. That's because, in addition to his university presidency, he is a member of the National Patent Planning Commission, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and has served as president of the Association of American Colleges and the Southern University Conference.

Dr. Gaines—a quick man with a metaphor—broods about his talks. Sometimes, he says, he gets out of bed in the middle of the night to write down an idea.

He dislikes to read a manuscript and does so only on the radio where he has to follow a prepared script. Reading an address, he says, is "like driving an automobile with a sparkplug missing fire."

At 53—he looks younger—Dr. Gaines' hair is beginning to gray, but only a few of his 180 pounds show around the waistline of his 5-foot 9-inch frame. Possessing confidence and poise, he speaks in a colorful, resonant voice which he allows at time to become heavily Southern.

"Eloquent is a much abused word but it best describes Dr. Gaines," a member of his faculty said. "He has the facility for choosing the right phrase."

On the other hand, Dr. Gaines' speeches can, as another person put it, be "as informal as an old plaid shirt."

Dr. Gaines is a Southerner, born at Due West, S. C., and reared in Virginia, his ancestry is principally English and Welsh and his father was a Baptist minister. He became learned in the Bible and the classics in his youth and his background has served him well.

Nehru Suggests Indian Princes Stay on Awhile

New Delhi, April 13 (AP).—Princely rulers of major Indian States can well continue in office during the interim federation government until the question of their future is "decided by their own people,55 Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru suggested tonight.

"We do not want to invite conflict where we can avoid it," Nehru said at a press conference, speaking as the head of an All-India People's Conference.

But the rulers of the small states, Nehru said, "cannot function at all."

"We are prepared to pension them off, not because of any principle of equity but because we want to get on (with the transition to complete independence from Britain) without conflict on petty matters," he said.

There are approximately 600 of the British-controlled states within India, Nehru said, commenting that some were "not states at all, but merely petty estates containing from 200 to 300 people."

President Coolidge Relative Dies at 105

Medford, Mass., April 13 (AP).—Miss Flora B. Coolidge, who recently celebrated her 105th birthday, died today.

Aunt of Arthur W. Coolidge, she was born in Hallowell, Me., February 15, 1841, lived in the same Portland, Me., house for 70 years, and taught in the Portland High School for 50 years.

Pravda Denounces Swiss Communists

Moscow, April 13 (U.P.).—Pravda, official Communist Organ, today denounced the Swiss Communist Party as an organization of "political provocateurs" created by "criminal elements."

The article, written by K. Demidov, asserted that all bona fide Swiss Communists were members of the labor party. He said members of the Swiss Communist Party were not Communists but "crooks."

Marine Who Defrauded Japan Bank Escapes

Yokohama, (Saturday), April 13. (U.P.).—Marine Pfc. Earl L. Brown, who confesed robbing a Japanese bank of 580,000 yen while posing as an Army bank examiner, has escaped from a stockade at the Yokosuka Naval Base, Eighth Army criminal investigation division headquarters said today.

Japs Glad to Get Back to 'Safe' Nippon

Peiping, April 13 (AP).—Japanese in north China seem to have no regrets as they leave for Tientsin and repatriation.

"Not so sorry to leav China,' 'said one. "Japan safer. No chance of having war there."

Dr. Najera Quits Hospital

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's foreign minister and United Nations delegate, left Johns Hopkins Hospital today. He entered last Saturday for a checkup. His physician, Dr. Charles Austrian, said Dr. Najera's condition was excellent.

DRAFT

From Page 1

the naval committee offered the "holiday" amendment, while the ban on teen-age inductions was proposed by Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the Military Committee. May said "it is wrong to draft children."

Hope for Recruitment

Vinson, May and others who supported the amendments based their argument on the contention that an all-out recruitment drive would produce the necessary manpower for the armed services. Action on pay increases to spur enlistment is expected in separate legislation.

Opponents of both amendments claimed there were not enough men in the age group from 20 through 29—which the legislation affects—to meet expected needs of the armed services.

Most of the eligibles in that group, they said, already have been drafted or have been rejected.

Army spokesmen who sat in the gallery during the debate said privately they expected a manpower shortage as a result of the legislation. Their only hope, they told reporters, lies in the Senate.

Cries of "politics" and "buck passing" arose over the holiday amendment and its provision that if recruitment has not produced the needed men by October 15, the resumption of drafting is up to the President.

McCormack Warning

Democratic Leader McCormack told the House that if it approved both the teen-age ban and the "holiday," it would be "engaging in a legislative mockery" and "a complete abdication of our responsibility."

He warned that it might cause "a wave of pacifism" and would give other nations cause to say "America is uncertain and wavering."

Before it got the beating on teen-agers the Administration had been expected to go along—reluctantly—on the draft holiday.

Assertions that the effect of the Vinson amendment would be to "pass the buck to the President" during the political campaigns were made by two Democrats, Representatives Ervin of North Carolina and Thomason of Texas.

Reservoir of Veterans

"There's a lot more at stake now than an approaching congressional election," Thomason said.

Republicans who applauded when Vinson offered his proposal were chided by Thomason for their indicated support. In the past, he said, Republicans have complained against delegatoins of power to the President.

Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) argued that no manpower shortage could arise from an induction suspension because for the next five years there will be a reserve of five million veterans of the recent war.

The debate on May's amendment cut across party lines. Representative Walter C. Andrews of New York, senior Republican on the Military Committee, and Thomason, ranking next to May among Democratic members, both spoke in opposition.

Andrews argued that there were not enough acceptaable men over 19 in the pool to fill the armed services' manpower needs between now and July 1, 1947.

Thomason said raising of the draft age minimum might force the reinduction of older men who have been discharged and keep in the service men who are eligible for discharge. It also would be "unfair" to teen-age youths who already have been drafted, he said.

May said in a speech supporting his proposal that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, recently told the Senate Military Committee that boys in their teens are "not st suitable" for military service. The committee chairman declared it would be a "wise move" to suspend all inductions while a voluntary enlistment program is in operation.

Opposed by Texan

The amendment was opposed by Representative Lyle (D., Tex.), a combat veteran of the recent war. Contending its adoption would amount to gambling with security, Lyle said "to me the price of peace is worth a great deal more than the price of war."

Objecting to a section of the legislation which exempts anyone who has a child, Representative Cooley (D., N. C.) told the House it shouldn't act to give deferments to "expectant fathers of illegitimate children."

An effort to write Army pay raises into the bill was defeated by a technicality. The proposal by Representative Harness (R., Ind.) was ruled out of order because his amendment did not deal directly with the draft. It called for increases ranging from 50 per cent for buck privates down to 10 per cent for colonels.

Wave Would Roll Apple From D. C. To Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 13 (Spl.), Seaman 1/c Lyn Coar, Wave, Delaware Hall, Arlington, who loves apples so much that she is willing to roll one from Washington with her nose for an official part in the Apple Blossom Festival here, has written the local organization as much.

The Wave, who says she has "a strong desire to set in a truckload of apples" in the festival, has been assured by Director General Tom Baldridge that if she does roll an apple with her nose all the way to Winchester "we will find an official place for you in the festival."

Orange Sunrise Service

Orange, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—The annual Sunrise Service will be held on Easter Sunday morning on Marshall Heights under the sponsorship of the Orange County Council of Churches with the ministers of Orange conducting the services.

AIR MINDED—Airline hostesses Irene Brown (left) and her twin, Eileen, examine a model of a Bell P-63 King Cobra with Maj. Don Gentile (second from left) and Maj. John Godfrey, Army air aces, at the New York aviation show.

NATIONS

From Page 1

gations, although not opposed to sending a commission to Spain, were represented as feeling that the Council should not limit the scope of the investigation to the atomic bomb question alone.

Five Nations Excluded

Under the Franco limitations, five of the 11 nations on the Security Council would not be permitted to be represented on the commission. Russia, Poland, Mexico, China and Australia do not maintain diplomatic relations with the Franco government.

A spokesman for the Polish delegation described the invitation as "a typical Franco trick." He said the Council could not permit Franco to "dictate" what kind of a commisison it should send.

It appeared unlikely that the Security Council would reach the Spanish question Monday. The Iranian issue is ahead of it on the provisional agenda which will be taken up Monday at 3 p. m. Russia has proposed dropping of the Iranian case from the agenda without waiting until the May 6 date previously fixed by the Council for hearing reports on Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran.

Talks May Hurt Franco

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—United Nations Security Council members hoped tonight on the eve of the Council's reconvening that a full airing of Poland's charges against Spain would encourage the Spanish people to get rid of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Council members who do not think the U.N. should take action against Spain nevertheless support full discussion of the Spanish situation in the hope that it will:

1. Strengthen anti-Franco sentiment inside Spain.

2. Weaken Franco's position among the Spanish people and especially within the Spanish army.

This view was held especially by Council mmebers who do not agree with Poland and Russia that the Spanish regime now menaces world peace. Notable among those who consider it an internal matter are the United States and Britain.

Slavs Back Exiles

London, April 13 (AP).—The Belgrade radio said tonight the Yugoslav government had decided to recognize the Spanish Republican government in exile of Jose Giral as the only legitimate Spanish government.

"The Yugoslav Federal government is ready to establish normal and friendly relations with that legitimate Republican government," the radio said.

Page County Aids Home

Luray, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—The Page County Board of Supervisors has voted a contribution of $150 to the Children's Home Society of the State. The Society cared for two cases from Page County in 1945.

British Break Up German Gang of Ant-Nazi Youths

Hanover, Germany, April 13 (AP). An anti-Nazi gang of German youths, which was formed in 1933 to "fight for a free Germany" and continued to operate after the end of the war by terrorizing Poles and other refugees, has now been "completely broken up," British Military Government officals announced today.

The gang, known as the "Edelweiss Pirates," consisted mainly of men between the ages of 18 and 22. The official statement said the members were young hooligans "attracted to the movement, not because of any high ideals, but because it offered a certain amount of excitement and a chance to get hold of some loot."

August Koebnick, 22, a German, was arrested in February and confessed to being the leader of the movement in Hanover, where he claimed 200 members. Koebnick and 12 other leaders received prison sentences up to one year.

Grove Lime Co. Stops Production, Blames OPA

Frederick, Md., April 13 (AP).—The M. J. Grove Lime Co., announced today that it had stopped production of cinder and concrete blocks, used in house construction, in protest against the amount of a price increase granted by the OPA.

President Robert B. Crothers said this action would mean an annual loss of between 750,000 and one million blocks in a year, and that from 500 to 1000 units were used in building a house.

He added that the firm was "fully aware of the serious housing situation," and that they were taking this step "reluctantly."

Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, deplored what he termed "a strike by industry."

"I am interested in keeping the housing program moving unimpeded," he said, "and I told the company officials they had some responsibility. But they told me they had been pushed around long enough and were closing down."

Jet Plane Races May Feature Meet

Special races for jet planes may be held at the National Air Races at Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend, the National Aeronautics Association said yesterday in announcing official sanction for the four-day show. The national event was last held in 1939.

The NAA is the governing body of sport flying in the United States as representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, world organization of sporting aviation.

PRETTY POSE—Actress Jane Harker is wearing a white sheath in this Hollywood pin-up pose.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

members. Occasionally one is called to decide the party's stand on pending legislative issues. Scott said the last one he recalled was in 1933, on repeal of prohibition, but added that some probably had been held since then.

Scott expressed belief that any decisions at Wednesday's session probably would not be binding on members, because of the nature of the issue. When a legislative question is discussed any decision reached is binding, unless a member reserves in advance his right to disagree.

Representative Cooper (D., Tenn.), caucus chairman, said notices would be sent to all Democratic House members advising them of the session.

Some Want Changes

Some of the aroused Democrats said they hoped to have the caucus adopt a resolution calling for a change in personnel and procedure at national headquarters.

Some administration supporters declared, however, that they doubted if any positive action would be taken.

"We hope to have a full explanation made of the errors and then give everyone a chance to make their complaints and get it off their chests," Representative Gore (D., Tenn.) told a reporter.

Representative Mills (D., Ark.) said it seemed likely the session would be a good one "to let everyone blow off a little steam."

The caucus was prompted by two recent events which headquarters officials said were all a mistake.

One was mailing of a letter to all county Democratic chairmen throughout the Nation urging them to select "proper candidates" for office who would back Mr. Truman's program. Through error, the officials said, the letter was sent to many districts already represented by Democrats, although it was intended only for areas now served by Republicans.

The other incident was publication in the Democratic Digest of an article criticizing those who voted for the Case labor disputes bill. Many Democrats fell in this category and they objected to being lambasted by their own party organ.

Scientist Visions City at North Pole Heated by Atoms

St. Louis, April 13 (AP).—Cities at the North and South Poles—complete with airfields, hotels, homes and offices—are definite possibilities with the use of atomic energy for heat, in the opinion of Dr. J. C. Stearns, Washington University scientist.

"Since uranium is only one-quarter-millionth the volume of its equivalent in coal, transporting it (to Arctic and Anarctic regions) would be quite practicable," Dr. Stearns told a student branch conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Stearns, who was director of Chicago University's metallurgical laboratory during work on the industrial application of atomic energy, said a North Pole city seemed more feasible at present because of the necessity for an airfield there if full use is to be made of the shortest air routes to cities in Europe and Asia.

Habeas Writ Is Asked For Three Americans

Shanghai, April 13 (AP).—A habeas corpus petition on behalf of three Americans detained in jail here since November without charges was filed in Shanghai district court today to test the right of the United States Army to detain American civilians.

The three—Donald Chisholm, T. C. Garrett and Robert S. Fockler—were arrested on orders of the American War Crimes office. The decision whether to press charges now rests with the Justice Department.

Benjamin Harrison's Estate to Be Closed

Indianapolis, April 13 (AP).—A final report on the estate of Benjamin Harrison, 23d President of the United States, will be filed next week. He died March 13, 1901.

Cecil A. Barry, executor, said the estate was closed many years ago "for all practical purposes" but the final report was held up by legal technicalities involving a piece of real estate and royalties on Mr. Harrison's book, "This Country of Ours." Mrs. Harrison, now in her nineties, lives in New York.

BREAK

From Page 1

Huff added it was difficult to hire an expert because of the District penal system's "unsavory" reputation.

The five members who will insist that the board maintain control of the jail are: A. Harding Paul, Rowland S. Marshall, Mrs. Radford Moses, Dr. Ethel Nixon and Fred S. Kogod.

The testimony of the members will state in part:

1. That the board shall be given more power, with complete control of the jail, including power to hire and fire.

2. The board is the only organization in the District, which actually represents the citizens, who should have a voice in their pail.

3. The District Commissioners and the Federal Bureau of Prisons are too far removed from local problems such as running a jail.

United States Official Invited

Meanwhile, Representative Herbert (D., La.), chairman of the investigating subcommittee, said that he had invited James V. Bennett, director of Federal Bureau of Prisons, to testfy, comprising Washington's penal system with standards set throughout the Nation.

Herbert also plans to call Mrs. Betty Mack, named by police as the woman to whom a District jail guard delivered a note from a prisoner, giving instructions to an outside accomplice for robbing safes.

Herbert said that he would call "every witness who is believed to have been in collusion with the jail guards for the unwarranted benefit of prisoners."

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said that if additional evidence is forthcoming from testimony presented to the committee he will reopen the case against Lawrence A. Howard, who was discharged in connection with the smuggling of hacksaws into the jail.

Howard was indicted December 20, but the case was nolle prossed by John C. Conliff, jr., Assistant United States Attorney, because of insufficient evidence.

Botkin to Be Recalled

Claude O. Botkin, acting jail superintendent, will also be recalled to the stand to explain why an order to keep open the door leading into the prison's death row had been issued. The order was dated January 1 and sent to jail watch captains by Charles E. Tucker, captain of the jail's custodial staff. It was marked "canceled" and initialed "J. M. O."

Board member Rowland Marshall said that "we wouldn't have this trouble at the jail today if we had been given the power we asked for."

"When they say that we are not trained penologists, they ought to remember that neither are the District Commissioners.

"Anybody can hire a penologist. But we are the people who should run the jail," he stated.

Calls It "Perfectly Capable"

Mrs. Moses said that the board was "perfectly capable and should remain in control of the jail."

"After all, we represent the people of Washington and it's their right to run their own jail.

"Just because there were a couple of jail breaks, they seem to think we aren't able to do the job. Jail breaks come in waves anyway," she said.

Dr. Nixon said that "the District Commissioners have enough to do without running the jail."

"And also we should be allowed to hire and fire our own employes. If we could build up a staff we would have an efficient jail," she asserted.

The District Commissioners appoint members of the Board of Public Welfare. Tertm of office is for six years, but members may be removed by the Commissioners at any time for cause.

The only congressional limitation imposed on selection of members is that they must be residents of the Disthrict for three years and that there shall be no discrimination as to race, color, sex, creed or political affiliation. Members are unpaid.

HUNGER

From Page 1

houses—that the Government had hoped to bolster lagging export shipments.

Previously, the Department had reported that this country fell 313,000 tons short of meeting January-March commitments abroad. Anderson has promised that this deficity will be made up during the April-June period, bringing foreign commitments for the next three months to 3,313,000 tons.

Off-Farm Stocks Studied

Since no official estimates on the off-farm stocks were available, Anderson called in Bureau of Agriculture economics statisticians to make some.

Working behind locked doors, the statisticians came up with a report showing that while wheat reserves are below the 1945 total for the same period, commitments "could" be met with additional conservation measures and complete civilian cooperation in food-saving programs, and by reducing those stocks that are normally carried over into the next year as a reserve from 150 million to 100 million bushels.

On the basis of this report, Anderson told reporters the food situation is not as dark "as some had feared." He expressed belief the U. S. "could and would" meet all its commitments during the next three months.

The Department has already announced a program designed to get wheat off farms and reduce the reserve carryover.

Pawley Is Confirmed As Brazil Ambassador

The Senate has confirmed by voice President Truman's nomination of William D. Pawley, retiring Ambassador to Peru, to be the new United States Ambassador to Brazil.

In Rio de Janeiro, he will succeed Adolf A. Berle, jr., who resigned several weeks ago.

'Ready to Come Back . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Earl McFarland (left), handcuffed and manacled with leg irons (arrow), is taken back to jail by United States Marshal H. H. Walton in Knoxville, Tenn., after waiving a removal hearing. The condemned murderer told United States marshals he was "ready to come back" to the District Jail to await death in the electric chair

CAPTURE

From Page 1

but a penny in his pocket on a busy intersection in Knoxville Thursday. He fled the District Jail's death row here with Joseph Medley, another condemned murderer, but Medley was captured in a sewer pipe on the Anacostia River bank seven hours later.

Full of bravado and often-humorous accounts of his travels since his escape, McFarland was quiet and subdued as he walked into Federal Court in Knoxville yesterday morning—heavily manacled between two United States deputy marshals.

Sister Comes to His Defense

Although a sister, Mrs. John Emory of New Market, Tenn., had come to his defense with indications of a renewed insanity plea and possible delay in yesterday's removal hearing, McFarland quickly signified his intention of waiving extradition.

The prisoner was accompanied by a Knoxville attorney, who volunteered his services.

The attorney, Knoxville sources indicated yesterday, will accompany McFarland back to Washington to seek executive clemency. The prisoner, in charge of United States deputy marshals, will be returned to Washington by train, probably late this afternoon.

In Washington, McFarland's attorney, P. Bateman Ennis, has prepared a petition for presentation to President Truman.

"This lad's case," said Ennis, "is one—regardless of the escape—which deserves deep consideration for executive clemency."

Doesn't Like Knox Jail

During the first day of his Tennessee imprisonment, McFarland snubbed the Knox County Jail food; termed it "slop" and expressed a strong preference for the "half-way decent food" in the District Jail. He termed the jail here a "hotel."

He was eating heartily yesterday, however, jail attendants reported. Knoxville newspapers itemred him "the most notorious criminal ever captured in this East Tennessee city."

McFarland's sister was the last person to visit him before authorities clapped on a strict visitors' ban. Earlier, he had spat bitter criticism of "the only person in Knoxville who saw me before the FBI guys nabbed me.

"It's funny," he said, "what a $300 reward will do to your friends."

The slayer said he headed for Knoxville "to get some dough.

Says He Saw FBI Men

"I went to one person's house to make a touch and there were about 30 FBI guys in front of the place. I took off from there!

He blamed "only himself." But he steadfastly denied—as he has done since his arrest—guilt in the Berrum girl's slaying.

He was bitter again when he spoke of "that damn sheriff in Mascot" (a small town near his home). "If someone stole a chicken four miles away, he'd throw me in jail." Friday, McFarland told newsmen he had been in jail "20 or 25 times."

"I've lived on the wrong side of the law so long I have only myself to blame," he added yesterday.

His only happy life, he went on, was in the Marines, in which he served 44 months—"the only good part of life I had."

A former Marine sergeant who is visiting in Knoxville and who served with McFarland in the Pacific was a visitor refused admittance at the Knox County jail yesterday.

"I did not see Earl in combat, but he was a good soldier," said Daniel A. Walsh, of Cincinnati, Ohio. "There was a sergeant who kept bearing down on him. One day Earl said he was going to get that guy.

"The next day, he went up and laid one on that sergeant."

OPA

From Page 1

see the American people cheated by the enactment of a price-control bill so riddled with amendments that it would not be a price control bill at all but would be an inflation bill."

Hartley Charges "Sniping"

The amendments already put in the bill by the Banking Committee, he said, "simply mean more profits for a few already prosperous industries" at the expense of consumers.

Hartley said he had been "playing down" the idea of a coalition to trim down OPA powers. He told newsmen members of the so-called coalition had been subjected to "sniping," and he argued that the purpose of the organization was not to destroy OPA but to correct its "abuses."

RALLY

From Page 1

up by the District Commissioners, the rally will be free to the public.

Boxes have been purchased by embassies or ministeries of the Netherlands, Norway, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Poland, Luxembourg and the Philippines.

Government representatives will include John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, and Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.)

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture" (M-G-M, of course!)

COMING SOON

Chest Picks Nominees For Trustees

The Community Chest of Washington last night made public the list of nominees for its Board of Trustees.

Publication of the names of the nominees is required by the by-laws of the organization at least six days before the annual meeting set for April 24.

The board of trustees is made up of two representatives appointed by each member agency; and of persons elected by contributors, in number equal to the number appointed by member agencies. Honorary members are appointed representing certain specified positions in the District government.

Additional names of contributors may be submitted to the "nominating committee, Community Chest, 1101 M Street, N. W., within three days after the appearance of this notice by persons who have been contributors for not less than two weeks. The 114 contributors receiving the highest number of votes will be declared members of the board of trustees.

Names of those appointed by the member agencies are available at the offices of the chest.

Those nominated to represent contributors are:

A-B-C

Britton T. Abbey, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Bruce Baird, Joseph Ball, Carter T. Barron, Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr., Edgar S. Bayol, Henry Bellschaft, Frank A. Birgfeld, Francis P. Brassor, Harold A. Brooks, Kenneth F. Brooks, The Rev. Robert W. Brooks, Clarence F. Burton, George F. Buskie, Mrs. Henry F. Butler, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Henry P. Chandler, James C. Cook, Inspector Clement F. Cox.

D-E-F-G

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, A. E. Demaray, N. Roscoe Dulany, Jr., Mrs. Angus Dun, The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Grover C. Emerson, Col. Henry P. Erwin, Gale Feaster, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, George B. Field, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Robert V. Fleming, Clifford Folger, Dr. Stanley P. Frackar, W. Frank Gatewood, Donald B. Gatling, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, W. Herbert Gill, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, J. S. Gosnell, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, Carl Gubisch.

H-J-K-L

Harry W. Hahn, Jr., George B. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Arthur Hellen, Earle S. Houck, Judge W. C. Hueston, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Dr. C. C. Hung, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Miss Harlean James, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, Alexander Jones, Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Norman Clinton Keith, Milton S. Kronheim, Mrs. William B. Kuhns, Raymond D. Lewis, Dr. Howard H. Long, Capt. W. P. Loventhal.

M-N-O

Dr. H. C. Macatee, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mrs. Harold Newman Marsh, Theodore D. Martin, Guy Mason, Taylor H. McCauley, R. M. McKelway, Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Matt Meyer, Mrs. Jesse I. Miller, Kirk Miller, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Chester Morrill, Edward K. Morris, Alfred G. Neal, John T. O'Rourke.

P-R-S

Lt. Col. H. A. Patterson, Lee Pennington, John R. Pinkett, The Rev. Frederick E. Reisig, Herbert J. Rich, Mrs. Addison E. Richmond, Otis H. Ritenour, Charles A. Robinson, Henry I. Rodier, H. L. Rust, Jr., Gerald Ryan, Oscar B. Ryder, Frank K. Sanderson, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, J. A. Logan Sayer, Miss Frances V. Scott, Boris B. Shishkin, Nicholas Smedile, Willard Smith, Chaplain William L. Smith, Charles Ettinger Smoot, James E. Stough, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze.

T-Y-W-Y

R. R. Tolson, Col. William O. Tufts, John P. Victory, Capt. J. B. W. Waller, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Capt. Chester Wells, J. B. Williams, Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Theodore Wirpsud, William D. Wright, Mrs. Wallace Yater, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young.

Witness Reports Unconscious Man Beaten by 3 Others

Mystery surrounded the discovery early this morning of a man described as blond, about 22 years old, who was found lying on the sidewalk at 3d and G sts. nw., unconscious.

A witness, who called the attention of motor police to the man, said he had seen a light colored convertible coupe drive up and three men drag a fourth to the sidewalk, beat him and take a legal-sized manila envelope from him.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where no obvious bruises were noticed. A draft card found in his suit gave the name of Cloyd Jones, South Charleston, W. Va.

* * * *

Jack Pyne, 17, a senior at Gonzaga High School, won third prize yesterday in the Eastern semifinals of the American Legion's ninth annual national oratorical contest at Albany, N. Y. He lives at 3633 Veazey st. nw. Jack, whose father is an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, entered the semifinals through victories over three other students in the regional quarterfinals at Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday.

Church Drama Slated

A religious drama, "Simon the Leper," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church.

Holy Week Service

Holy Week services will be held Monday through Friday at 8 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. "The Crucifixion cantata wil be given on Good Friday night.

Good Friday Service Set

A service for YMCA employes, relatives and friends will be held Good Friday at noon at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. The speaker will be Dr. Joseph M. Broady, minister ad interim of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The "Lindbergh Law," passed by Congress in 1936, provides a 10-year Federal prison sentence for any person convicted of handling kidnaping ransom money.

Virginia Educator Feted at Falls Church

Photo by Lucy H. Webster.

DINNER GUESTS—Members of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association paid tribute to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster (left), Virginia State Superintendent of Education, at a dinner in the Virginia town. Among those attending were Mrs. Mark Regan, P.-T. A. president, and W. T. Woodson (right), superintendent of Fairfax County, Va., schools. Dr. Lancaster addressed the dinner guests on legislature and education in Virginia

Moral Collapse Of World Seen as Main U. S. Problem

Henry C. Wolfe, war correspondent, warned that the fundamental problem now facing America is the moral collapse of the world, rather than the atomic bomb, or a code of law to enforce the peace.

Speaking before the Charles Carroll Forum at the Mayflower Hotel, Fridnay night Wolfe said that there is complete "disregard for moral sanity and justice" and charged that the United States has retreated from the Atlantic Charter."

He pointed to puppet governments in Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia, and said this "is not carrying out the Atlantic Charter."

Wolfe, who recently completed a 12,000-mile swing around the Nation, said he finds evidence of genuine confusion, fear for the future, and considerable pessimism. But, he said, American teamwork and cooperation learned during the war, and all our resources, can see the Nation through the crisis.

Ringling to Fight Vote Ousting Him As Head of Circus

New York, April 12 (U.P.).—Robert Ringling, deposed as president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus by the board of directors, has charged the election of James A. Haley as his successor was "invalid" and he would ask court action to keep control of the circus.

His attorney, Don Gordon Judge, said Haley ignored a 10-year agreement between two major circus stockholders, Aubrey Ringling Haley and Edith Ringling, that they would vote jointly, or if they disagreed would turn their dispute over to a Washington attorney, Karl M. Loss, for arbitration.

The directors also returned to power John Ringling North, who was president of the circus before Robert Ringling, electing him as first vice president, second only to Haley in directing the big show.

$65,000 Bible School Campaign Is Approved

Plans for launching a $65,000 drive for a new Bible School unit have been approved by the River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden sts. nw. The ninth anniversary of the chapel's dedication will be marked tomorrow at 11 a. m., at services led by the Rev. Vergil M. Cosby.

14th Street Bridge Decision to Be Sought

A solution of the lengthy controversy over whether there should be one or two new 14th st. bridges over the Potomac will be sought by Capitol leaders next week, Representative Chapman (D., Ky.) said yesterday.

Chapman said he will confer today with other members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to set a date for touring the 14th highway bridge location early next week.

There is no decision yet, he said, on whether the group will view the bridge scene from the top of the Washington Monument. President Truman went there several weeks ago with Harold Ickes, when the latter was Interior Secretary and a leader in the campaign for a single six-lane bridge to replace the present structure.

District commissioners have urged two new bridges, each with four lanes.

Chapman, chairman of a subcommittee which held hearings on the controversy last year, said he has made no choice. He and other members want to view the actual bridge, and traffic congestion, before making a choice.

He said he wanted to get the legislation authorizing the new construction "out of the way," adding that the question of construction materials being available would not delay action on the bill.

School to Hear Dr. Ross and Dr. Wedel

Dr. Emory Ross, executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will address the closing session of the Lenten School of Christian Living in the Social Hall of the National City Christian Church this evening at 6:45 p. m.

Dr. Ross, former missionary to Africa, is one of the foremost authorities on African development. Dr. Wedel, author of the vital book, "The Coming Great Church," is one of America's leading religious thinkers. Other persons appearing on the faculty of the school this Sunday night are Mrs. F. Nelsen Schlegel, teaching the course on "The Gospel of Mark," and Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, leader of the class on "Building Personality Through Drama." The school meets at 1308 Vermont ave. nw.

"Bitter Triumph" is the subject of the sermon which Dr. J. Warren Hastings will deliver tomorrow morning at the church. The choir, under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite, will sing "Lo, a Great Multitude." James Smiley, organist, will play "The Palms," and Mrs. Emily Tooley, contralto, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

The service will be broadcast over WINX from 11:05 a. m. until noon.

Christian Science Sermons to Discuss Sin, Disease, Death

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for today is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society with no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: ". . . God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." (John 3:17) (God) "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." (Matt. 4:23.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sin, sickness and death are as real as life, truth and love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.' Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (474:16-23.)

150 Retail Clerks In Hahn Stores Vote to Walk Out

About 150 retail clerks in the Hahn Shoe Stores here voted to go on strike at 9 a. m. today, after negotiations between the company and Local 262, Retail Clerks (AFL) broke down last night.

At the same time the union accepted new contracts with the Raleigh and Eisman's Haberdasheries and authorized John J. Tracy, union business manager, to reopen negotiations with a merchants group of 12 men's specialty shops.

The terms of the accepted contracts included 5½ per cent commission for clothing salesmen and 6½ per cent for furnishings men with average weekly earnings being used as a basis for vacation pay, Tracy said.

Tracy added that his next progress report on negotiations with the merchants' group would be at a "call" meeting, the date of which has not yet been set.

The union's original demands were for 6 per cent commission for clothing salesmen and 7 per cent for furnishings men—a 1 per cent boost for both categories.

Cantata Scheduled

The Rev. Melvin W. Carrico of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will assist the Temple Baptist Choir in presenting the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of the Cross," tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Clark Tells PAC To Clean Ranks of Radical Elements

Chicago, April 13 (A.P.).—Attorney General Tom Clark called on the Political Action Committee to disown any "radical and un-American elements which may exist in its ranks."

Asserting we are either American or un-American," Clark said in an address prepared for a PAC meeting that "no such alternatives" as fascism and communism "can exist under our form of government."

Referring to the PAC, he said "your critics have grown into the habit—and a habit is a bad thing—of accusing you of harboring radical and un-American elements . . . If such exist within your ranks—and I know that no one knows better than you whom your rosters encompass—then I say to you: Disown them.

"Thus you can never be accused of being un-American, for you have taken the American way."

The Attorney General defended the right of union labor to engage in political activity.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
DULL-TIRED · NERVOUS · DIZZY · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
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"Ambie" says:
"Come join the EASTER PARADE in Atlantic City."
Join the smart pageant of fashion on the Boardwalk, and enjoy your visit by stopping at the Ambassador. Indoor salt water pool; famous cuisine.
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ATLANTIC CITY
Bennett E. Tousley, Managing Director

Strong Heads Cathedral Gifts Group

L. Corrin Strong, chairman of the Washington Committee of the Washington Cathedral national building fund, this week announced the appointment of Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Company, as chairman of a special gifts committee.

Members of a committee of 34 to serve with Mr. Baird were also announced. The committee will meet in about 10 days to receive their assignments, Mr. Strong said. Friends of the cathedral here will be asked to help this spring in raising the local quota of a fund to build unfinished portions of the cathedral.

Committee members announced are Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Albert W. Atwood, John H. Bayless, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Bruce S. Cotton, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Joshua Evans, jr., Waldron Faulkner, E. R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Meade Fletcher.

Also George A. Garrett, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, Macgill James, Coleman Jennings, William Mackall, Holt L. Marchant, Donald H. McKnew, Edgar Morris, Col. F. Granville Munson, Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., Col. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Thomas E. Robertson, C. G. Sheffield, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Ernest Stockton, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Max Truitt, Wilmer J. Waller, Herman W. Williams, Charles F. Wilson and Robert W. Wilson.

Bishop Oxnam To Speak Here

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will address the Washington Federation of Churches' annual meeting May 13 at the Statler.

Roland Rice, chairman of the program committee, in making that announcement last night, said the federation's annual plaque for outstanding Christian leadership would be awarded at the annual meeting. Bishop Oxnam is prelate of the New York Methodist area.

Bride, Who Hates Water, Gives Up Voyage to U. S.

Sydney, Australia, April 13 (U.P.).—A bride who hates the water walked off the David C. Shanks just before the ship sailed for the United States with 415 GI brides.

Mrs. Josephine Hatton, 19, wife of former Seaman William M. Hatton of Headlands, Ala., dodged military police in a dash down the gangplank into the arms of relatives.

Now she has booked a transocean telephone call to her husband to explain. She said she found it impossible to get over her fear of traveling by water.

Mrs. Hatton said she would plead with American authorities to arrange for her to fly to her husband.

America First Editor Sentenced To 30 Days in Jail

Chicago, April 12 (INS).—Judge John McCormick sentenced Don Lohbeck, editor of the America First Committee's publication The Cross and the Flag, to 30 days in jail for contempt of court.

Lohbeck was charged with Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the committee, with passing out leaflets during the recent trial of a Smith follower. The latter, Arthur Terminiello, a suspended priest from Birmingham, Ala., was being tried on disorderly conduct charges.

Smith was sentenced to 60 days in jail on the contempt charge and must still face Judge McCormick on disorderly charges which grew out of a disturbance at a recent meeting of the party in Chicago.

10,000 Pairs of Nylons Make Firm Unhappy

San Francisco, April 13 (U.P.).—The Weinstein Department Store has announced it has placed 10,000 pairs of nylon hose under lock until it can devise a method of selling them to the public without causing near-riots.

Police squads were summoned last night to quell a disturbance when more than 15,000 customers showed up for an advertised sale of hosiery. The sale was canceled "in the interest of public safety."

Veteran's Eating Record Publicity Causes Divorce

Worcester, Mass., April 13 (U.P.).—Because of the notoriety he achieved as the Army's cating champion, former Pfc. Chester Salvatori of Southbridge, Mass., was divorced by his wife Rita here on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Salvatori won a decree after telling Judge Carl E. Wahlstrom she was made ill by the publicity that stemmed from her husband's feats as a gourmand.

The 121-pound Salvatori was dubbed "the stomach" by his buddies at Fort McPherson, Ga., after downing seven orders of fried chicken, two quarts of milk and five slices of apple pie at one sitting.

He was ordered to pay $7 weekly to support a 2-year-old daughter.

"It's funny," commented Mrs. Salvatori, "but Chester was never a very big eater at home."

Lutherans to Sing For Kiwanis Club

An octet from the National Lutheran Chorus under the direction of R. E. Snesrud will sing at the annual Easter program of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will speak.

The chorus will resume regular rehearsals April 22 in Luther Place Memorial Church for an appearance on Columbia's Church of the Air program April 28, and for a sacred concert at the Potomac Water Gate in June.

DEAF
NO BATTERY
10 DAY TRIAL OFFER
Automatic hearing device WITHOUT BATTERY. Worn on ear. Inconspicuous. Flesh tinted, Featherlight. Used by thousands. Send coupon today for free information and names of happy users.
$10
American Earphone, 10 E. 43 St., N.Y. 17. Send me free details about 10-day home trial of Audi-Ear. Dept. N-11—Makes an ideal gift.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Fire Chief, 74, Recommended For Md. Medal

George C. Hudgins, 74-year-old Berwyn Heights, Md., volunteer fire department chief, has been recommended for the annual Maryland State Firemen's Association bravery award.

Hudgins made a valiant attempt to rescue a fellow fireman, Jeff D. Lovejoy, from a high tension wire November 13 at Beltsville after Lovejoy had slipped on the wet pavement. Firemen were battling a truck fire caused when the truck sheared off a high tension pole, knocking the live wire to the ground.

Hudgins used a folded rain coat as his only protection from the current and succeeded in pulling Lovejoy from the wire. Lovejoy died from the shock, however, despite efforts to save him.

The recommendation for the George Colburn trophy was made by the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Advertisement

New Discovery in a Hearing Aid

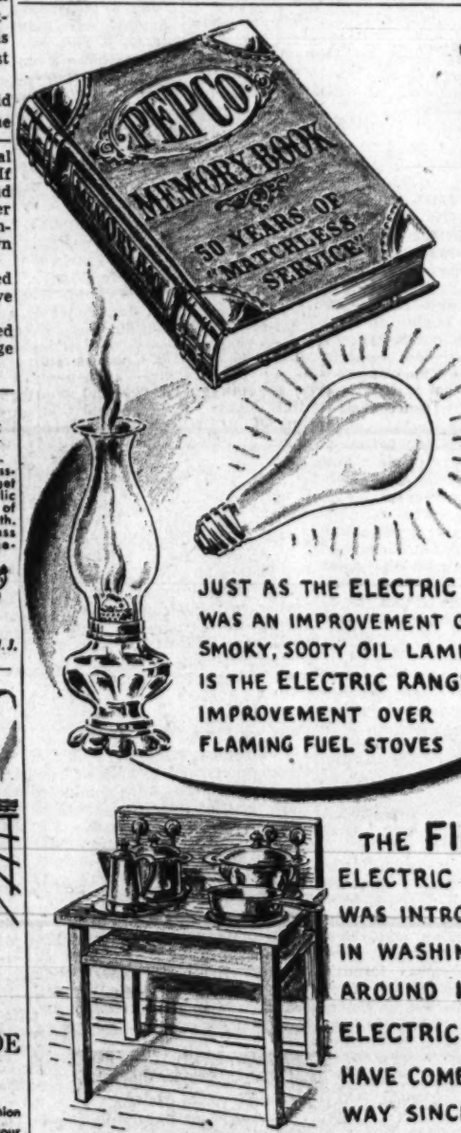
A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits in the hand. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 3043, 1450 W. 19th st., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Shenandoah Valley Waterfront
$37,500 Taxes Under $100

Only 50 miles from Washington on excellent roads. Located in foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains, adjacent to Virginia's fox hunting country. 5 miles to race track at Charles Town with two 30-day meets a year. Shooting, riding, golf, also fishing and boating on river. 65 acres. Fine old house; modern plumbing and water supply; furnace. 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 5 baths. Servants' house; stable; large attractive cottage; tool house; Har Tru tennis court. About 1 mile frontage on Shenandoah River with extensive panoramic view of Shenandoah River Valley. Address: I. H. M. Post Office Box 226, Church St. Station, New York 8, N. Y.

"ARMY TRAINING HAS HELPED ME ESTABLISH MY OWN TRADE"

Lucian W. Royall, R.F.D. 9, Richmond, Va., whose decorations include the Purple Heart, and who saw four years' service in an Ordnance Company of the 17th Airborne Division, gives high praise to the technical training he got in the Army.
"Training I received at Aberdeen, Md., has been very helpful in civilian life, for it covered mechanics in general, and a special course in hydromatics. Being Shop Sergeant in the Army has also aided me in operating my own shop since my discharge," says Royall, who owns and operates the Royall Frame and Axle Co. in Richmond.
There is an opportunity for you to learn your own trade in the Regular Army. Come in and talk it over.
403 10th Street N.W.



Easter Egg Dipping was a Great Event...
BUT WHAT A CHORE IN THE KITCHEN OF 50 YEARS AGO...
JUST AS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WAS AN IMPROVEMENT OVER THE SMOKY, SOOTY OIL LAMP— SO IS THE ELECTRIC RANGE AN IMPROVEMENT OVER FLAMING FUEL STOVES
THE FIRST ELECTRIC STOVE WAS INTRODUCED IN WASHINGTON AROUND 1908... ELECTRIC RANGES HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THEN
FOR LESS THAN 1¢ PER PERSON YOU CAN COOK A COMPLETE MEAL ELECTRICALLY!
YOUR MODERN KITCHEN MAKES EASTER EGG DIPPING A LOT OF FUN — AND EASY, TOO — WITH A COOL, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE.
EVERY DAY IS A HAPPY DAY WHEN YOU COOK ELECTRICALLY.
AS LIVING COSTS HAVE GONE UP—YOUR ELECTRIC RATES HAVE GONE DOWN
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Dr. Alwood, Noted Fruit Grower, Dies

Waynesboro, Va., April 13 (AP).—Dr. William B. Alwood, 86, pioneer Virginia fruit grower and founder of the State Horticultural Society, died at his home, Mountain Hollow Orchard, near Greenwood, early today after an illness of ten days.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the first Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville, where burial will be in riverview Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Wideman, pastor of Lebanon Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, will officiate and will be assisted by Dr. John Gray, pastor of the Charlottesville church.

Born in Delta, Ohio, August 11, 1859, Dr. Alwood attended Ohio State and George Washington Universities and later studied in France. He returned from Europe in 1882, served four years as superintendent of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and then joined the Department of Agriculture at Washington as assistant entomologist.

Organized Farmers

In 1888 he became vice director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and began to organize farmers in the Piedmont and valley sections and to lecture on the advantages of fruit growing. He personally gave field demonstrations on pruning and orchard care.

While at the experiment station, he drafted early crop pest laws and carried on research on insects and diseases which damaged peach and apple trees.

Since 1915, he had engaged in commercial fruit growing as president of Mountain Hollow Orchards. He held the cross of Officer Du Merite Agricole conferred by the French government in 1907 and Silver Medal and diploma of the National Society of France.

Surviving are five children, Hubert J. Alwood, Atlanta and Charlottesville; Mrs. Helen White, Lexington; Mrs. Nellie Black, Marietta, Okla., and Washington, D. C.; Miss Mabel S. Alwood, Greenwood, and Richard O. Alwood, Winchester.

Frank J. Fallon

Roanoke, Va., April 13 (AP).—Frank J. Fallon, 72, pioneer Roanoke businessman and donor of Fallow Park, died this morning at Roanoke Hospital of a heart ailment. He had been in ill health for more than a year and had been removed to the hospital Thursday night when his condition became serious.

He was the founder of the Fallow Florist Co. with headquarters in Roanoke and branches in Bluefield, W. Va., and Charlottesville.

A native of Staunton, Fallon came to Roanoke in 1899.

Charles Monroe Pence

Woodstock, Va., April 13 (Spl.). Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Union Forge Church with interment in the nearby cemetery for Charles Monroe Pence, aged 73, well-known resident of near Edinburg.

Paul Isol Stewart

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Services for SC/3cPaul Isol Stewart, who was killed in a transport airplan crash near Albuquerque, N. Mex., 10 days ago as he was flying here to see his hospitalized mother, will be held tomorrow afternoon from a funeral home here. The body was forwarded here, at the family's request, yesterday.

He was one of a number killed in the crash.

Pvt. Vetrnon Richard Frock

Berryville, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Word has been received here of the death Monday, April 8, in France, of Pvt. Vernon Richard Frock, husband of Mrs. Mary Louise Fuller Frock of Clarke County. Private Frock is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Frock of Hagerstown.

4 Orange Citizens Win Selective Service Medals

Orange, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Those from Orange County receiving Selective Service Medals were J. H. Fray, chairman of the local board; Manley W. Carter, the late Judge Henry T. Holladay, jr., and S. M. Nottingham.

Honorable William M. Tuck, Governor of Virginia presented 107 uncompensated mmebers of the Selective Service system with these medals yesterday at Harrisonburg.

Jefferson List Of Realty Held By Va. Banker

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—William S. Hildreth, president of the Peoples National Bank, this city, and member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, has acquired "A Romance in Figures," the original autograph manuscript list of President Jefferson's real estate properties in Virginia, signed by Jefferson 12 times in the text.

The document was purchased for $700 at a public auction sale last Tuesday night of American historical autographs collected by the late W. W. Cohen in New York.

It was written some years after the death of Jefferson's wife in 1782, and apparently while he was still in retirement at Monticello before his active participation in Government affairs. Some of the details, such as the date of filing of a deed, are omitted, showing that this was probably the first draft, and perhaps the only draft.

Love Story Mentioned

Into the dry details of the list are woven the romantic love story of Peter Jefferson, father of the President; a pioneer of Virginia; his survey of the wilds amidst Indian turmoil; his rapid acquisition of thousands of acres of land; the birth of Thomas Jefferson in the log cabin; the early death of the father and the passing of the whole domain to Thomas Jefferson; the land grants to Thomas Jefferson, and his acquisitions beforle and during the American Revolution from Tories who were compelled to abandon their lands, and finally, through the death of his wife, of her domains.

The first item recorded in the folio was: "1000 acres called Monticello granted to Pet. Jefferson by patent of July 19, 1735." In his book on Jefferson, Curtis relates that Peter Jafferson was 28 and Jan Randolph was 17 years of age when she promised to marry him, and, with her love and promise, he rode a hundred miles into the wilderness and bought a thousand acres of land on the banks of a stream.

For two years he worked in the forest, cleared a few fields, built a cabin, and when it was prepared to receive her, he returned for his bride.

Five years later their third child was born, and they called him Thomas Jefferson.

Got Randolph Land

As he could fiind no site upon his own farm suitable for a permanent residence, Peter Jefferson persuaded his most intimate friend, William Randolph, who owned 2400 acres adjoining, to give him a sightly spot on the banks of the Rivanna, which he called Shadwell, as a compliment to his wife. Peter Jefferson was appointed a commissioner to survey the boundary lines between Virginia and North Carolina, and two years later he made the first map of Virginia, excepting the rough sketch by Capt. John Smith.

Another entry in the document was, "Detached lands in other counties. 157 acres including the Natural Bridge in Rockbridge County granted to Tho's Jefferson by patent bearing date July 5, 1774." This property came to him through his wife.

Winchester Man Held for Theft

Winchester, Va., April 13 (Spl.). Capt. F. M. Funk of the Winchester Police Department announced today that Ashby F. Kane, 56, of this city, is being held for Federal Court action for the alleged theft of clothing articles from merchandise in transit by the Novick Transfer Co. of Winchester.

Kane, a former employe of the company, was taken into custody by officers at Falls Church.

Luray Leather Plant Is Nearly Completed

Luray, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—A cutting plant, located on Virginia Oak Tannery property, which will be operated by a separate and distinct company, is about completed. It will be under the direction of J. L. Laurie, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., and will be highly specialized. In the near future the new plant is expected to lelvier annually one million dollars in leather shoe soles. It will enable the local tannery plant to take advantage of a large demand for cut goods, it was said.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with a week ago, all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total unavailable, compared Friday last week, medium weight and weighty steers closed strong to 25 higher; yearlings losing early advance, about steady; creeping advance all week, especially on medium and low-good grade steers all representative weights; largely steer and heifer run, supply cows and bulls acutely small; cows very erratic, strong to 50, mostly 25 higher; bulls 25 up; strictly goo dand choice vealers steady, all other grades 50 to 1.00 lower; stock cattle strong to 25 higher; local receipts in line with week earlier but below corresponding week last year; extreme top 18.00, paid almost exclusively on strictly choice medium weight and weighty steers; prime long yearlings reached 18.00, but practical top 17.75; best heifers 17.38, outstanding mixed offerings 17.50, short weighty load 18.00; bulk medium to average choice steers and yearlings, 13.50@17.50; sizable supply choice offerings, 17.25@17.90; medium and low good heifers very scarce; bulk good and choice offerings 15.50@17.00; bulk beef cows 10.00@13.00; odd strictly good kinds 15.00, few head 15.50; canners and cutters, 7.75@9.25; heavy dairy bulls reached 15.25; beef bulls 15.25; vealers 16.50 down; only small lots 17.00; considerable interest in stock cattle at 14.50@16.25 ,with choice light offerings 16.00@16.65; Eastern shippers took approximately 75 per cent of week's receipts.

There were no sheep arrivals today; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs 40 to 50 higher; yearlings virtually absent, slaughter ewes also very scarce, scattered sales and general undertone 25 of more higher; packer dressed coats on fed lambs are now the highest since 1929 and gross returns to producers including the Federal subsidy are the highest since 1920; week's sales good to choice fed wooled Western lambs 16.40@17.10; numerous loads late, 16.90 and 17.00, with three loads Colorados and one deck Nebraskans topping at 17.10.

Medium to good loads, 15.35@16.00; bulk good to choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.75@15.25; load 107-lb. weights, 15.25, and about one load with No. 1 pelts, 15.40 @15.50; few choice wooled slaughter ewes topped at 9.00, with recently shorn kinds stopping at 7.00; load thin 125-lb. aged Montana bucks 6.85; two loads 100-lb. Iowa wooled lambs for shearing and quick-turn feeding, 18.55; load 91-lb. Wyomings for the same purpose, 18.15.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, largely steer run with top good and choice grades predominating; she stock and bulls relatively scarce; general trade active for week; slaughter steers fully steady to strong; she stock and bulls strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on bulls; stockers and feeders fully steady to strong; 10 head strictly choice fed steers around 960 lbs., 16.00, week's top; two loads 17.75 with several lots top good and choice 16.75@17.60; low and average good short feds 15.00@16.50; few medium, 13.00@14.85; truck lot, choice fed heifers around 715 lbs., 17.50; top good and choice, 15.50@16.75; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.50@16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; five loads strictly good and choice 400 to 725 lbs., Western feeder steers, 16.00@16.85; common and medium, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00

HCGS—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts an dsows, steady; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 130 to 400 lbs., 13.40 the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager all week to warrant fair test of market; inquiry broad, undertone steady and good and choice fed wooled lambs, 16.00 @16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50 @6.50 according to grade and condition.

Skyline Drive Northern Entrance Opens

Lewis E. Allen Photo.

MORE THAN 1000 school children from Front Royal and Warren County toured Skyline Caverns on Friday as the guest of H. B. Long, their owner. Host Long is shown greeting an early bus load of his enthusiastic guests in front of the entrance lodge of the caverns. At an evening meeting of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce Governor Tuck made a strong plea for continued interest in local, State and national governmental affairs

Emerick Picks Teacher Staffs For Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick today announced the appointment of white and Negro teachers for the school year 1946-47. White teachers appointed are as follows

Leesburg High School, Miss J. Alice Kerr, Miss Louise Roberts, Mrs. Lillian T. Bridges, Mrs. Frances Lodge, Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mrs. Jane Palmer, Miss Grace Jenkins: grades, Miss M. Willie Smith, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield, Miss Anna Stoneburner, Mrs. Mary L. Hutton, Mrs. Marion Simpson, Miss Grace Shoemaker, Mrs. Marion Luck and Mrs. Ruth McKimmey.

Lincoln High School—Mrs. Mary V. Kephart, Miss Katherine Bridges, Miss Lydia Barton, Mrs. Dorothea S. Humphrey, Miss Ruth Shultz: grades—Mrs. Rosa T. Presgraves, Mrs. Jessie W. Schiltz, Mrs. Mary R. Thomas.

Lovettsville High School—Miss Laura Potterfield, Mrs. Concetta McKimmey, Thomas Kane: grade—Mrs. Lucile Tucker, Miss Anna Fries, Miss Anna Manning.

Others Named

Aldie High School—Mrs. Virginia Elgin, Miss Charlotte Andrews, A. L. Hutton, jr.; grades—Mrs. Sue K. Lipps and Mrs. Pamelia I. Skinner.

Arcola Grade School—Mrs. Virginia S. Lee, Miss Blanche Hutchison; Ashburn—Miss E. Maude Smith, Miss Charlotte Weadon and Mrs. June Fields; Hamilton—Mrs. Lillian L. Piggott, Miss Heater Payne and Mrs. Minnie B. Trussell; Hillsboro—Robert Myers, Mrs. Elva K. Seay, Miss Margaret Lightner; Lucketts, Mrs. Ella Elgin, Mrs. Willie M. Fling, Mrs. Mable Morgan.

Middleburg—Mrs. Susan di-Zerega, Mrs. Maxine Ballenger, Miss Anna Larrick; Mountain Gap—Miss Emma Clemens; Purcellville—Mrs. Helen Simpson, Mrs. Amelia Hammerly, Mrs. Virginia Parks, Mrs. Margaret Tribby, Mrs. Frances Edmonson, Mrs. Mildred Shackelford; Round Hill—Lake VanSickler, Mrs. Ida Miley, Mrs. Dorothy Hansbarger, Miss Elizabeth Heaton; Sterling—Mrs. Maude Workman.

Nears Appointees

Negro teachers appointed are as follows: Douglass High School—Miss Rozeal Linnette, Miss Juanita Bacote, Miss Doris Graham, Miss Dorothy Idslet, Miss Lillian Sully, Mrs. Moses Knox; Grades—Mrs. Doris Fisher, Miss Violet Arter, Mrs. Ernestine Knox, Miss Angeline Johnson; Hamilton—Mrs. Flossie Furr; Hillsboro, Isaac Daniel.

Hughesville, Mrs. Luvenia Lucas; Lincoln, Curtis Ewing; Lovettsville, Mrs. Mildred Gray; Middleburg, Miss Rosa Carter and Miss Irene Olds; Mountain Gap, Mrs. Janie Redwood; Nokes, C. L. Murray; Purcellville, Mrs. Hannah Daniel and Miss Helen Lee; Powell's Grove, Miss Nannie Coles; Saint Louis, Miss Muriel Gallion, Miss Lillian Holmes; Willisville, Mrs. Anna Gaskins.

Leesburg Garden Club Elects

Miss Christine Wildman has been elected president of the Leesburg Garden Club for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Hartley Trundle, first vice-president; Mrs. William F. Rust, second vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Harrison Williams, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Clark, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Mary P. Stabler has resigned as executive secretary of the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter, it was announced here today. Mrs. Stabler has served as executive secretary for more than seven years. Her resignation will become effective on June 30. A successor to Mrs. Stabler has not been named.

Lincoln High Senior Wins Scholarship

Lincoln, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Lee Ellen Eynon, sixteen year old Lincoln High School senior, has won a four-year college scholarship, it was announced today by J. Lupton Simpson, principal. Miss Eynon was one of 29,000 seniors from 6500 high schools throughout the United States, who competed in a general scholastic aptitude test for a full four-year college scholarship financed by a soft drink company.

Two scholarships were awarded in each State and the District of Columbia, one in each territory, and 19 additional scholarships went to Negroes in states having a separate school system for Negroes. This year's other winner in Virginia is James Spillman from Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton.

Meeting Maps Conservation District Plans

Manassas, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—The Supervisors of the Northern Virginia Conservation District at a recent meeting here adopted a work plan setting forth the methods and procedures which the district will employ in it's program to conserve soil. The program Planned for each farm desiring to cooperate with the district will be in accordance with the following practices:

Adjustments in land use—lands will be classified according to their ability to produce crops; soil analysis—when necessary and practical, adequate sampling and testing of composite field soil samples will be made; fertilization and liming—advocacy of achieving and maintaining a proper balance of lime and plant food; drainage—a drainage system of the surface type will be installed on intermediate and poorly drained soils used for production of crops and pastures; cropland:—rotations—steep slopes now used for the production of crops will be advocated for permanent pasture or some other purpose; contour tillage—contour plowing and cultivation will be encouraged on all crop land of the district.

Recent Realty Transactions

Manassas, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Recent real estate transactions in Prince William County include the purchase of the 545 acre Compton Farm by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hitt of Culpeper from Mrs. Ethel H. Morgan of Washington. The property is between Bristow and Brentsville and is improved by a remodeled ten-room frame dwelling, now tenant house, barns and outbuildings.

J. W. Dunn, Gainsville, Va., has purchased a 225-acre dairy farm near Catharpin from W. T. Ennis, Calverton, Va. The property includes a large stucco house and modern dairy barn. It is located on the Gainesville-Catharpin rd.

T. Mitchell Cook, Bristow, Va., has sold to Mrs. K. Loring Moore, owner of Cormicopia Farm, Warrenton, a 178-acre farm on the Bristow-Gainesville rd. opposite the Linton Hall Military Academy. Mrs. Moore plans to operate a purebred Holstein dairy in addition to raising hunters and registered goats.

Chamber Plans Fish Fry

The Prince William County of Commerce and the Quantico Chamber of Commerce have completed plans for the annual fish fry to be held Wednesday at Camp No. 3 in the Chopawamsic Recreation Park, starting at 5 p. m. Sheriff John P. Kerlin of Prince William is in charge of arrangements.

Junior Woman's Club Dance

The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas will sponsor a dance on April 22 in the Manassas High School gymnasium. The Vint Hill Orchestra will furnish the music. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. E. E. Rohr, Mrs. Turner Wheeling, Mrs. C. N. Kincheloe and Miss Elizabeth Lloyd.

Vestry Elects Sinclair

The vestry of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, has elected C. A. Sinclair, jr., as delegate to the meeting of the Diocesan Council to be held in Richmond on May 15 and 16. William Wallace was named alternate.

Triangle Baptist Revival

Revival services will be held at the Triangle Baptist Church each evening starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow and continuing through Easter Sunday. The Rev. Lon Weston, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, will be the guest minister. The Rev. H. A. Reamy, pastor of the Triangle Church will assist with the services. A sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday at 7 a. m.

Mrs. John W. Cox was elected president of the Woman's Club of Manassas at a meeting held this week. Other officers include: Mrs. Dan Eustler, first vice-president; Mrs. John Wightman, second vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Daffan, secretary; Mrs. Dudley Martin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. B. Compton, treasurer.

Mrs. Daffan and Mrs. Eustler were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Richmond April 23-25. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Martin were named as alternates.

Mrs. Daffan and Mrs. Lewis J. Carper were appointed to represent the club on the Town Civic Committee.

Tuck Formally Opens Tourist Season of Shenandoah Valley

Front Royal, Va., April 13 (AP).—The annual influx of tourists to the Shenandoah Valley area will receive official sanction of the Commonwealth at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon when Governor Tuck formally cuts a ribbon stretched across the entrance to the Skyline Caverns, near here.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will climax a two-day visit of the Governor to Front Royal and culminates a tour of this section of the State by the Governor which began Thursday and during which he inspected the former Army General Hospital between Staunton and Waynesboro and stpped at Harrisonburg to award certificates of merit to 100 members of Selective Service boards from 17 northern Virginia counties.

Preceding the ceremony at the caverns this afternoon was a parade here at 11 a. m., and a barbecue at the caverns' entrance.

Governor Tuck and his party, which included Representative A. Willis Robertson, Maj. Giles B. Cooke, jr., Col. Joel D. Griffins, State Selective Service director, and his executive secretary, V. C. (Pat) Jones, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Harrisonburg.

The Governor, who is the guest of Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver, widow of former State Senator Weaver, reviewed a parade of cadets of Randolph-Macon Academy yesterday; was the guest at an informal dinner and principal speaker of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce.

In his address Governor Tuck spoke on the work of the recent session of the General Assembly to improve health conditions in Virginia; of projected plans for expanding the State's educational facilities, and the program being mapped by the State highway department for the betterment of the State's highway system.

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2 Sisters Die As Essex Fire Routs Family

Essex, Md., April 13 (AP).—Two girls, aged eight and six, were burned to death and 10 other members of their family were injured as fire last night gutted their two-story bungalow in Chesaco Park.

Alice Luberta Matheny, 8, and her sister, Louise Marie, 6, were killed. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Matheny, their brother, five sisters, and the two children of one sister were injured.

Dr. Paul Higgins, Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeon, issued a call today for volunteer blood donors to restock the seriously depleted blood bank, at Hopkins, which was used for the Matheny family.

Mrs. Matheny and two of her daughters suffered third degree burns.

Mrs. Helen Crawford, a daughter, discoverd the fire and aroused the family. The father, Ora Matheny, said he had run out of the front door with his eldest daughter and two of the children when the door closed behind them and locked.

They succeeded in breaking the glass on the door and releasing the lock while two other children leaped 10 feet from the second floor to safety, he related.

55 Show Cattle Sell For Average of $320 A Head

Orange, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Fifty-five head of cattle—six bulls and forty-nine females—sold for a total of $17,600 or an average of $320 per head at the annual Virginia Aberdeen-Angus show and sale at the Orange Experiment Station this week.

Grand champion bull in the show which preceded the sale, was owned by Highland Farm, Round Hill, and was bought by J. S. Hinegardner of Midland for $900. Grand champion female which was also owned by Highland Farm was bought by Kinloch Farm, Supply, for $1275, top price of the sale. This animal was named supreme champion of the show and won the silver trophy which was given in memory of Seldon H. Garnett, Locust Dale, a prominent Aberdeen-Angus breeder.

Local breeders who placed in the show were Meander Farm, Locust Dale; Greenfields, J. R. Tinsley, Rapidan, Woodley Farm and Charles T. Neale, Gordonsville.

Judge of the show was George K. Bailey of Wickwire Farm, Maryland and Roy S. Johnson of Decatur, Ind., was auctioneer. The sale committee was headed by George D. Williams of Sealston, manager, assisted by J. deK. Bowen of Charlottesville. Members are Charles T. Neale, Gordonsville; J. R. Tinsley, Rapidan and Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale.

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- Prosperity will be at the highest peacetime level in the Nation's history.
- Earnings of more than half the industries will be higher this year than in 1945, despite obvious handicaps.
- For investors seeking inflation hedge, the dollar, worth 100 cents in 1935-39 and 75 cents now (in purchasing power) may be worth less than 70 cents a year hence.
- The effect of lower taxes will be to boost consumer spending.
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THE BOOM AND TIMETABLE. There will not be ONE Boom, but many, of different lengths for each industry. Some will be over in a few months. Some will go on for years—possibly a decade. Each deferred-demand industry will be analyzed individually as to length of the Boom in that industry.

25 STOCKS TO BUY. The best stocks in each industry will be selected and recommended for purchase.

GENERAL BUSINESS LEVEL INDUSTRIES. Because of volume of production, profits and dividends, this group will continue to reflect accurately the general business level, and market reaction can be expected to move with the averages.

15 STOCKS TO BUY will be listed for each of these groups—but even more important, the investor will be given some very definite ideas about time of purchases and sales.

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10 STOCKS TO BUY. A vital question in this group, because some may be fine investments for years ahead.

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Truman Heads Guest List at Annual Gridiron Club Banquet

Following is the guest list for the Gridiron Club dinner:
(Names of the members appear in bold face.)

AT THE HEAD TABLE

President Truman.
Carlos Martins, Ambassador of Brazil.
Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands.
Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Ambassador of China.
Andrei A. Gromyko, permanent representative of the Soviet Union on the United Nations Security Council.
Henri Bonnet, Ambassador of France.
Lester B. Pearson, Ambassador of Canada.
Dr. Don Antonio de los Monteros, Ambassador of Mexico.
Mohammed Shayesteh, Ambassador of Iran.
Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations.
Chief Justice of the United States Harlan F. Stone.
Speaker of the House of Representative Sam Rayburn.
Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
Wiley Rutledge, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.
Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.
United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark.
Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal.
Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.
Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.
Harold E. Stassen of St. Paul, Minn.
Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy.
General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

A

Eugene G. Adams, Bethesda, Md.
Phelps H. Adams, New York Sun.
Floyd D. Akers, Washington, D. C.
James B. Akers, Washington, D. C.
Fred W. Alberstons, Washington, D. C.
Robert C. Albright, Washington Post.
Theodore S. Alford, Kansas City Star.
C Edmonds Allen, United Press Associations.
George Allen, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune.
Walter H. Annenberg, Philadelphia Inquirer.
Edward Anthony, New York City.
Gene W. Archer, Washington, D. C.
Clarence A. Aspinwall, president, Alfalfa Club.
Frank S. Aston, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.
Louis Austin, Capon Springs, W. Va.
Eben Ayers, assistant Secretary to the President.

B

Comdr. E. A. Bacon, USNR.
Hugh Baillie, United Press Associations.
Arthur A. Ballantine, New York City.
Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate.
James M. Barnes, Washington, D. C.
Carter T. Barron, Washington, D. C.
Bruce Barton, New York City.
Bernard M. Baruch.
Bernard M. Baruch, jr., New York City.
Walter M. Bastian, Washington, D. C.
Norman W. Baxter, Houston Chronicle.
Charles M. Bayer, New York City.
Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Beach, jr., U. S. A.
William L. Beale, jr., Associated Press.
Harold R. Beckley, superintendent, Senate Press Gallery.
Dr. James Beebe, Lewes, Dela.
Dr. Richard Beebe, Lewes, Dela.
Capt. W. Gordon Beecher, jr., USN.
Ira E. Bennett, Washington, D. C.
Andrue Berding, Arlington, Va.
Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general.
Arthur J. Bergman, Washington, D. C.
Clifford K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star.
James T. Berryman, Washington Evening Star.
Curtis A. Betts, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Leslie C. Biffle, Secretary, U. S. Senate.
Malcolm W. Bingay, Detroit Free Press.
Gregg C. Birdsall, Washington, D. C.
R. Spencer Bishop, Flint, Mich.
Chester A. Blinston, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Washington, D. C.
Sol Bloom, Representative from New York.
Sumner Blossom, American Magazine.
Herbert C. Blunck, Washington, D. C.
Warren S. Booth, Booth Newspapers.
Dr. Daniel LeRoy Borden, Washington, D. C.
Thomas W. Bowers, New York City.
Crosby N. Boyd, Washington Evening Star.
Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State.
Thomas W. Brahany, Washington, D. C.
Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Thomas E. Braniff, Dallas, Texas.
Albert E. Branson, Washington, D. C.
Capt. Taylor Branson, USMC (Ret.), Washington, D. C.
Harold Brayman, Wilmington, Del.
Herbert Bregstein, Philadelphia Inquirer.
Owen Brewster, Senator from Maine.
Martin J. Broderick, Washington, D. C.
John S. Brookes, Vienna, Va.
Forrest E. Brooks, New York City.
Ned Brooks, Cleveland Press.
William F. Brooks, New York City.
Ashmun N. Brown, Washington, D. C.
George Rothwell Brown, Hearst Newspapers.
Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune.
Walter Brown, Spartanburg, S. C.
Herbert Brownell, jr., New York City.
Louis H. Brush, Brush-Moore Newspapers.
Eugene E. Buck, New York City.
E. A. Buel, Washington, D. C.
Meredith S. Buel, Washington, D. C.
Walker P. Buel, Baltimore, Md.
Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
George M. Burbach, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Hudson C. Burr, Christian Science Publishing Society.
Dr. Vannevar Bush, Washington, D. C.
Edward H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News.
Harry Flood Byrd, Senator fom Virginia.

C.

Sir Alexander Codogan, United Kingdom Representative, U. N.
H. B. Callis, New York City.
Michael F. Calnan, Washington, D. C.
Charles H. Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor.
John M. Carmody, Maritime Commission.
Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth Star Telegram.
Dr. Hill Carter, Washington, D. C.
Arthur J. Casey, Washington, D. C.
Eugene W. Castle, New York City.
Turner Catledge, New York Times.
William M. Chadbourne, New York City.
Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior.
Dr. Alan J. Chenery, Washington, D. C.
William L. Chenery, Collier's Weekly.
Henry R. Childs, Kingsport, Tenn.
Marquis W. Childs, United Features Syndicate.
Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald.
Melbourne Christerson, New York City.
Robert H. Clancy, Detroit, Mich.
Capt. C. M. Clifford, USNR, naval aide to President.
John H. Cline, Washington Star.
Chester Cleveland, Sigma Chi Magazine, Chicago.
Ralph Coghlan, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Benjamin A. Cohen, U. N., New York City.
Dwight M. Collins, Landon School, Maryland.
Tom Connally, Senator from Texas.
Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President.
Harry Conover, Conover-Nast Publications.
Charles R. Corbin, Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune.
Herbert Corn, Washington Evening Star.
Edward Costigan, Washington, D. C.
Walter C. Cox, Federal Housing Administration.
Wayne Coy, Washington Post.
Jasper E. Crane, Wilmington, Del.
Alan Cranston, Washington, D. C.
William H. Crawford, Newark Evening News.
James G. Crowley, Washington, D. C.
Col. Harry F. Cunningham, AUS, Washington, D. C.

D

Andrew Daigle, Washington, D. C.
John A. Danaher, Washington, D. C.
Harry Darby, Kansas City, Kans.
Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C.
Chester C. Davies, president, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis.
Forrest Davis, Saturday Evening Post.
Col. James S. Davis, A. U. S.
Donald Dayton, Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry A. De Butts, Washington, D. C.
C. B. Denman, Washington, D. C.
Frank L. Dennis, Washington Post.
Charles R. Denny, FCC.
Thomas W. Dewart, New York Sun.
Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York.
William B. Dolph, Washington, D. C.
J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton, Ky.
William Donaldson, superintendent House Press Gallery.
William J. Donovan, New York City.
Arthur F. Douglas, New York City.
Roscoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor.
James H. Duff, attorney general of Pennsylvania.
Howard F. Dugan, New York City.
Dr. E. A. A. A. Dunn, Washington, D. C.
George E. Durno, International News Service.

E

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, U. S. A.
Stephen Early, Washington, D. C.
Fred East, Washington, D. C.
Don H. Ebright, Columbus, Ohio.
Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve System.
Charles E. Egan, New York Times.
Col. H. W. T. Eglin, U. S. A.
Leif Eid, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Hugo Einstein, Washington, D. C.
George A. Ellis, New York City.
Herbert B. Elliston, Washington Post.
Morris D. Ervin, Cincinnati Times-Star.
Mark F. Ethridge, Louisville Courier-Journal.
Silliman Evans, Nashville, Tenn.
Frank R. Eyerly, Des Moines Register and Tribune.

F

John H. Fahy, FHL Bank Administrator.
Charles W. Fairbanks, Indianapolis News.
Edward P. Farley New York City.
Homer Ferguson, Senator from Michigan.
J. D. Ferguson, Milwaukee Journal.
Carter Field, Bell Syndicate.
Franklin L. Fisher, National Geographic Magazine.
Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun.
Robert W. Fleming, Washington, D. C.
Raymond M. Foley, Federal Housing Commissioner.
John Clifford Folger, Washington, D. C.
Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post.
Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers.
Gene Ford, Washington, D. C.
Clark Foreman, Washington, D. C.
Lieut. D. C. Frandsen, AUS, Amherst, Mass.
Julius Frandsen, jr., United Press Associations.
Harry W. Frantz, United Press Associations.
J. William Fulbright, Senator from Arkansas.
C. Ashmead Fuller, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Albert Carl Furstenberg, University of Michigan.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Washington, D. C.
A. K. Galloway, Baltimore, Md.
George A. Garrett, Washington, D. C.
Peter G. Gerry, Senator from Rhode Island.
Bond P. Geddes, Chevy Chase, Md.
Frank Getty, Washington, D. C.
Rear Admiral H. G. Gillmor, USN.
R. M. Ginter, Washington, D. C.
Michael A. Gorman, Flint (Mich.) Journal.
Philip L. Graham, Washington Post.
Sterling E. Graham, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
William Green, Washington, D. C.
Joseph C. Grew, Washington D. C.
Charles O. Gridley, Brookdale, Md.
W. H. Grimes, Wall Street Journal.
Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe.
John Groves, Washington, D. C.
Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, USA.
M. Robert Guggenheim, Washington, D. C.

H

Charles M. Hackett, Wilmington, Del.
Comdr. George M. Hall, USNR.
Charles A. Halleck, Representative from Indiana.
Charles R. Hargrove, Wall Street Journal, Paris.
Fred A. Hartley, Representative from New Jersey.
Richard L. Harkness, Washington, D. C.
Edward A. Harris, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
William D. Hassett, Secretary to the President.
James M. Haswell, Detroit Free Press.
Charles Tawks, jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News.
Lacy C. Haynes, Kansas City Star.
William R. Hearst, jr., New York Journal American
Ray Henle, Washington, D. C.
R. G. Henley, Roanoke, Va.
John L. Hennessy, New York City.
Arthur Sears Henning, Chicago Tribune.
James E. Hicks, Federal Housing Administration.
Joseph Hildreth, Chilton Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Maj. Gen. William P. T. Hill, USMC.
Charles D. Hilles, New York City.
Robert H. Hinckley, New York City.
Kenneth E. Hines, Charleston, W. Va.
Elmer R. Hipsley, Washington, D. C.
Dr. John R. Hogan, Washington, D. C.
Donald D. Hogate, McGraw Hill Publications.
Charles E. Hood, Washington, D. C.
Prof. Bruce Hopper, Washington, D. C.
Roy W. Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.
The Right Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, London, England.
Maurice R. Hudgins, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. George R. Huffman, Washington, D. C.
Charles Hurd, New York Times.
Lawrence F. Hurley, Nation's Business.
William K. Hutchinson, International News Service.
Dr. LeRoy W. Hyde, Washington, D. C.
Rosel H. Hyde, Federal Communications Commission.

J

Philip L. Jackson, Oregon Journal.
Edwin L. James, New York Times.
Keen Johnson, Richmond, Ky.
Eric Johnston, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post.
Jesse H. Jones, Washington, D. C.
Merle Jones, Washington, D. C.

K

H. V. Kaltenborn, New York City.
Howard L. Kany, The Associated Press.
Capt. Walter Karig, USNR.
R. M. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star.
S. H. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star.
Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun.
Edward Kernan, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Bernard Kilgore, Wall Street Journal.
Arch R. King, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
James F. King, Kansas City Star.
Preston King, jr., Edgemoor, Md.
Ludlow King, Washington, D. C.
A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News.
Maj. Gen. Norman I. Kirk, USA.
Capt. Warren E. Klein, USN.
Fletcher Knebel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
John S. Knight, Pres., Amer. Soc. of Newspaper Editors.
William E. Knight, Tyron, N. C.
Col. Joseph W. Knighton, USMC.
William F. Knowland, Senator from California.
J. R. Knowland, Oakland Tribune.
Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Washington, D. C.
Edgar Kobak, New York City.
August W. Kopkler, Washington, D. C.
Theodore F. Koop, Washington, D. C.
Don Kovacic, Washington, D. C.
Arthur Krock, New York Times.

L

Henry La Cossitt, Collier's Weekly.
Robert M. LaFollette, Senator from Wisconsin.
Mark, Lawrence, Washington, D. C.
Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News.
Karl M. LeCompte, Representative from Iowa.
Davis, L. Lewis, jr., Wilmington, Del.
George A. Lewis, Chevy Chase, Md.
Herbert L. Lewis, St. Paul Pioneer Press.
John L. Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Millard Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Charles P. Light, Washington, D. C.
David E. Lilienthal, Knoxville, Tenn.
Albert G. Lincoln, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star.
Maj. Edmund H. Lloyd, A. U. S.
Paul E. Lockwood, Alband, N. Y.
John Lodge, New York City.
Louis M. Loeb, New York City.
Grover Loening, Palm Beach, Fla.
Horace L. Lohnes, Washington, D. C.
Melvin G. Lowenstein, New York City.
Canon Albert Hawley Lucas, Washington, D. C.
Scott W. Lucas, Senator from Illinois.
Carson F. Lyman, United States News Association.

Mc

Paul A. MacLeod, Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles V. McAdam, New York City.
Charles B. McCabe, New York Mirror.
Pat McCarran, Senator from Nevada.
C. Walter McCarty, Indianapolis News.
William McClellan, St. Louis, Mo.
Arthur H. McConville, Washington, D. C.
John W. McCormack, Majority Leader of the House.
Maj. Gen. Frank Ross McCoy, USA, (ret.).
M. J. McDermott, assistant to Secretary of State.
C. Blake McDowell, Knight Newspapers, Akron, Ohio.
Marr McGraffin, Cowles Publications.
Joseph C. McGarraghy, Washington, D. C.
James J. McGranery, assistant to Attorney General.
D. Harold McGrath, Washington, D. C.
Kenneth McKellar, President Pro Tempore of the Senate.
Rev. A. J. McKelway, Charlotte, N. C.
Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington Evening Star.
Brien McMahon, Senator from Connecticut.
Wheeler, McMillen, Farm Journal.
Marshall McNeil, Houston Press.
Paul V. McNutt, U. S. Commissioner to the Philippines.

M

Curt C. Mack, Federal Housing Administration.
Chesly Manly, Chicago Tribune.
Vito Marcantonio, Representative from New York.
Edgar Markham, Farm Journal.
Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania.
Joseph W. Martin, jr., Minority Leader of the House.
Dr. Herman D. Mast, Washington, D. C.
Merrill C. Meigs, Vice President, Hearst Corp., Chicago.
John C. Mellett, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lowell Mellett, Globe Syndicate.
H. L. Mencken, Baltimore Sun.
G. Pierce Metcalf, Providence Journal and Bulletin
Eugene Meyer, Washington Post.
Daniel D. Mich, Look Magazine, New York City.
Charles Michelson, Washington, D. C.
Paul Miller, Associated Press.
Rear Admiral Harold B. Miller, USN.
James S. Milloy, Cowles Publications.
Capt. Clinton A. Misson, USN.
Dr. James F. Mitchell, Washington, D. C.
A. S. Mike Monroney, Representative from Oklahoma.
Blair Moody, Detroit News.
Herbert Moffitt, Washington, D. C.
George E. Monto, Boston Herald.
J. H. Moore, Robbins Publishing Co., New York City.
Daniel L. Moorman, Washington, D. C.
Junius S. Morgan, New York City.
Edgar Morris, Washington, D. C.
E. L. Morris, Columbia, S. C.
Wayne Morse, Senator from Oregon.
Chester A. Morton, New York Sun.
Frank E. Mullen, New York City.
William C. Murphy, jr., Washington, D. C.
Anthony Muto, Washington, D. C.
George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.
William H. Myers, Bethesda, Md.
William H. Mylander, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

N

Richard Nacy, Washington, D. C.
James J. Nance, Chicago, Ill.
Edward K. Nellor, New York Sun.
Fleming Newbold, Washington Evening Star.
Edward J. Noble, New York City.
Ernest E. Norris, Washington, D. C.
Robert L. Norton, Boston Post.
Lieut. (j.g.) Robert L. Norton, jr., USNR.
Barnet Nover, Washington Post.
Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star.

O

John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer.
George H. O'Connor, Washington, D. C.
Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland.
Capt. T. Courtenay O'Connell, USA.
A. F. O'Donnell, Washington, D. C.
Joyce O'Hara, Washington, D. C.
John Callan O'Laughlin, Army and Navy Journal.
J. A. O'Leary, Washington Evening Star.
Charles R. Oliver, New York City.
Sam A. O'Neal, Washington, D. C.
John O'Rourke, Washington Daily News.
Dr. Frank J. Otenasek, Baltimore, Md.
Judge Robert W. Otto, St. Louis, Mo.
John B. Oviatt, Cleveland, Ohio.

P

Edward Pardoe, Washington, D. C.
George B. Parker, Scripps Howard Newspapers.
Jameson Parker, Baltimore, Md.
Robert H. Patchin, New York City.
Graham Patterson, Farm Journal.
Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade.
Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun.
Charles Perkins, Washington, D. C.
Glen Perry, Wilmington, Del.
Lawrence Perry, New York City.
Joseph N. Pew, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur B. Pierce, Washington, D. C.
Roy D. Pinkerton, Ventura, Calif.
Bayard F. Pope, New York City.
Paul A. Porter, Director, Office of Price Administration.
Philip W. Porter, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Capt. Harold T. Power, USA, Air Forces.
James D. Preston, Washington, D. C.
Byron Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
William F. Pyper, Booth Newspapers.

R

George L. Radcliffe, Senator from Maryland.
A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lewis H. Randall, Washington, D. C.
William F. Raymond, Washington, D. C.
Maj. Gen. M. A. Reckord, USA.
B. Carroll Reece, Chairman, Republic National Committee.
Benjamin H. Reese, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Benjamin H. Reese, jr., New York City.
A. P. Reeves, Washington, D. C.
James B. Reston, New York Times.
Thomas F. Reynolds, Chicago Sun.
William J. Rhees, Alexandria, Va.
Kingsley L. Rice, Associated Business Papers, Chicago.
Donald R. Richberg, Washington, D. C.
M. Dudley Riggs, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier-Journal.
Frederick R. Rinehart, New York City.
Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star.
Nathan W. Robertson, Washington, D. C.
Norman Rockwell, Arlington, Vt.
Dwight E. Rorer, Washington, D. C.
Charles G. Ross, Secretary to the President.
James G. Rowell, Christian Science Publication Society.
James S. Rowley, Washington, D. C.
Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War.
Frank M. Russell, Washington, D. C.

S

Clark Salmon, New Orleans, La.
Dr. Benjamin Salzer, New York City.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Washington, D. C.
David Sarnoff, New York City.
A. A. Schechter, New York City.
C. C. Schiffeler, Washington, D. C.
William E. Schooley, Washington, D. C.
Werner Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.
William E. Scripps, Detroit News.
William J. Scripps, Detroit News.
Gideon Seymour, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.
Harry W. Sharpe, United Press Associations.
Samuel J. Shelton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star.
Joseph H. Short, Baltimore Sun.
William Philip Simms, Scripps Howard Newspapers.
Kirke L. Simpson, Chevy Chase, Md.
Bryce B. Smith, Kansas City Mo.
Carleton D. Smith, Washington, D. C.
C. R. Smith, New York City.
Mercer Smith, Washington, D. C.
Merriman Smith, United Press Associations.
Rex Smith, New York City.
Lieut. Richard B. Smith, USMC.
Robert B. Smith, Westmoreland Hills, Md.
John W. Snyder, Director of Reconversion.
Peter F. Snyder, Washington, D. C.
Rear Admiral Sydney W. Souers, USN.
Robert Soutter, Washington, D. C.
Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USA, Comdr. AAF.
Henry B. Spencer, Washington, D. C.
Kenneth Spencer, Kansas City, Mo.
Vernon D. Spicer, Washington, D. C.
Robert Stead, Washington, D. C.
Jack Steele, New York Herald Tribune.
Walter S. Steele, Washington, D. C.
J. H. Steinman, Lancaster, Pa.
Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal.
William P. Steven, Minneapolis Morning Tribune.
Charles M. Stevenson, Washington, D. C.
Charles M. A. Stine, Wilmington, Del.
Thomas L. Stokes, United Features Syndicate.
Walker Stone, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.
William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News.
Holly Stover, Washington, D. C.
Roger W. Stuart, New York World-Telegram.
Lawrence Sullivan, Washington, D. C.
Mark Sullivan, N. Y. Herald Tribune Syndicate.
Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, USA.
Henry Suydam, Newark Evening News.
Herbert Bayard Swope, New York City.
M. S. Szymczak, Governor, Federal Reserve System.

T

Hulbert Taft, Cincinnati Times Star.
Robert A. Taft, Senator from Ohio.
Galen L. Tait, Chevy Chase, Md.
Harold M. Talburt, Washington Daily News
Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Talylor, superintendent, USMA.
Mark Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News.
Corcoran Thom, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Frederick, Md.
Woodlief Thomas, Federal Reserve System.
Harold O. Thompson, Washington, D. C.
John W. Thompson, jr., Washington Evening Star.
Dick Thornburg, Washington, D. C.
Merle Thorpe, Washington, D. C.
Elliott Thurston, Washington, D. C.
J. Raymond Tiffany, New York City.
Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle.
Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Tobey, Senator from New Hampshire.
Augustine J. Todd, Washington, D. C.
Charles V. Tompkins, Alexandria, Va.
Rear Admiral Dilliam G. Tomlinson, USN.
Adolf Torovsky, Washington, D. C.
Chaplain Hansel Tower, USN.
John D. Townsend, Selbyville, Del.
Charles P. Trussell, New York Times.
Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Spring, Colo.

U

Clayton G. Underhill, Buffalo Evening News.
George P. Urban, Buffalo, New York.

V

Ernest B. Vaccaro, The Associated Press.
James H. Van Alen, New York City.
Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant USMC.
Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan.
W. H. Vanderploeg, Battle Creek, Mich.
Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Military Aide to President.
Earle Venable, Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

W

Eliot Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.
Curtis Walker, Chevy Chase, Md.
John H. Walker, Washington, D. C.
Robert K. Walsh, Providence Evening Bulletin.
Franklyn Waltman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Melbourne Ward, Rockville, Md.
Albert L. Warner, Washington, D. C.
Harold E. Webster, Buffalo, N. Y.
Sidney J. Weinberg, New York City.
Warren Wheaton, New York City.
Dan H. Wheeler, Chevy Chase, Md.
George Y. Wheeler, Washington, D. C.
Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.
Martin T. Wiegand, Washington, D. C.
J. R. Wiggins, New York Times.
Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative from Massachusetts.
Frank J. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Charles E. Wilson, New York City.
George A. Wilson, Senator from Iowa.
Lloyd B. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Associations.
Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register & Tribune.
Jesse P. Wolcott, Representative from Michigan.
Preston Wolfe, Columbus Dispatch.
Lewis Wood, New York Times.
Lee M. Woodruff, Grand Rapids Press.
Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, USN.
James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News.
Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter.

X

Henry Xander, Washington, D. C.

Y

John Russell Young, Commissioner, District of Columbia.

Z

Fred Zeder, Detroit, Mich.

WRECKED JAP PLANES IN MUKDEN — Wrecked Japanese planes litter the airport at Mukden, Manchuria, as Chinese soldiers moved in to take control of the city after it was evacuated by troops of Soviet Russia.

Edgewood Rail Wreck Ties Up Pennsy Trains

Thirty-nine Pennsylvania railroad passenger trains were delayed as much has three hours yesterday by derailment of 16 freight cars at Edgewood, Md.

The mishap occured on the railroad's 100th anniversary.

No One Was Injured

Both north and southbound tracks were blocked by the wreck, caused when the twentieth car in a 76-car train left the rails, taking 15 others with it. Several cars telescoped, others overturned, and some 600 feet of track was torn up. Cause of the wreck had not been determined last night.

Service between Washington and Philadelphia and New York was maintained by routing trains over Baltimore and Ohio tracks between Baltimore and Wilmington, Del.

Southbound service was kept going by detouring trains leaving Philadelphia as far west as Harrisburg, Pa., or through Lancaster and York, Pa. to Baltimore.

The wreck occurred at 4:38 a. m. By 2:32 p. m. the northbound track through Edgewood was cleared, and service was restored. Pennsylvania officials said they expected delays would continue to midnight, with the southbound detours continuing until complete clearance was finished.

New Bus Line To Cabin John Starts Today

Service on the new N8 bus line between Westmoreland Circle and Cabin John will be inaugurated this morning, Albert E. Brault, Montgomery County public utility agent, announced.

Extension of the route past Glen Echo was granted experimentally to the Capital Transit Co. by the Maryland Public Service Commission.

The new bus route will operate by way of Yuma st., Massachusetts ave. and Goldsborough rd. to MacArthur blvd. at Glen Echo and then to Persimmon Tree rd. in Cabin John. In morning and evening rush hours, two half-hourly trips will be made to Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, with a single trip to the Basin at midnight.

The bus will operate on half hourly basis in rush hours and hourly basis in non-rush hours. The route is 6 miles long with four fare zones of 5 cents in Maryland. In the District, the regular Washington fare will be charged.

The new line will serve as a connecting link between the Cabin John car line, the Route H2 crosstown line and the Route N2 Massachusetts ave. bus lines.

It will make available the shopping center on Massachusetts ave. to residents of Woodacres, Glen Echo and Cabin John.

Legion to Build $30,000 Home At Greenbelt

Plans are virtually complete for construction of the new $30,000 home for the Greenbelt (Md.) Post of the American Legion.

The two-story brick building will be built on land adjacent to the present legion home on Southway rd., according to Commander Frank Riley, who is also president of the building corporation.

Riley received a 50-year lease for the land yesterday from Community Manager James T. Gobbel. The legion and Federal Public Housing Authority officials in Washington, owners of all the Greenbelt property, started negotiations for the lease 18 months ago. Under the terms the legion will pay $120 annually for the first three years and $300 annually thereafter.

The building will be 42 by 80 feet, Riley said. All financing arrangements have been completed and an attempt will be made to obtaining a building materials priority.

2 Resign Posts On Montgomery Charter Committee

Resignation of two persons from official positions with the Montgomery County Charter Committee was announced yesterday. Both have become candidates on party tickets.

Those resigning are Mrs. Minier Hostetler of Glen, chairman of the field division, who has filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, and Willard F. Kruhm of Spencerville, a member of the board of directors, who has filed for election to the Republican State Central Committee.

Both announced that they will continue to support the charter movement but have resigned because of charter committee policy which prohibits a person who is candidate for office on a party ticket from being active in charter affairs.

Summer Courses On Va. Resources

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Summer workshops dealing with Virginia's natural resources will be fostered in State colleges beginning during the latter part of June and continuing through August, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Participating colleges will be Farmville State College, Madison College, Mary Washington College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, College of William and Mary and the Virginia State College for Negroes.

Program to Aid Deafness Planned

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—A prevention of deafness program is being organized in Anne Arundel County to provide hearing tests and medical treatment where necessary for every county school child, Dr. R. H. Riley, State Health Department director, announced today.

Many children suffering from hearing disabilities are falsely accused of being inattentive or stupid in school, Riley stated, adding that local schools were being asked to cooperate in th eproject.

A survey shows 3 per cent of the children in the State are suffering from some sort of hearing impairment, Riley said.

Socialists Plan For International

Santiago, Chile, April 13 (U.P.).—Creation of an American Socialist International to unify the action of Socialist Parties in the Western Hemisphere will head the agenda of the Congress of American Socialist Parties meeting here April 28 to May 5, Bernardo Ibanez, secretary general of the Chilean Socialist Party, announced today.

Socialist delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Columbia, Uruguay and Venezuela will attend.

Operetta at Lyndon Hills

The Lyndon Hills Junior High School at 6601 Central ave., will present the operetta "White Gypsies" tomorrow and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

GRIDIRON

From Page 1

by Missourians and for Missourians shall NOT be banished from Washington. November, 1946 and '48 will decide."

Top figures of Government, diplomacy, the military, union labor and business saw themselves lampooned in songs and skits—written and acted by the newspapermen members—which ranged the world from the "bull throwers," Peron and Franco, to James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who suddenly leaped from his funeral bier to call a strike because the six trumpeters did not have a stand-by crew.

The Gridiron glowed at white heat for the coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans in Congress. Senator Walter F. George, (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was portrayed as agreeing with Scarlett O'Hara, representing Southern Democracy, that there are "some mighty nice people" up North.

George mentioned big business executives, but Scarlett confessed she had fallen in love with the whole Republican Party.

The Democratic and Republican National Chairmen, Robert E. Hannegan and B. Carroll Reece, felt the Gridiron rays in a duet on the subject of "Whither Are We Drifting," to the tune of "Let It Snow."

Hannegan declared he had "Vardaman and George Allen to counteract Joe Stalin," but Reece retorted that "the Truman New Deal is phony, you have government by crony."

Music for the show and dinner, which conformed to the President's food conservation requests, was provided by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. William F. Santelmann, musical director of the club.

As part of the show, the club initiated three active members, William L. Beale of the Associated Press, Charles P. Trussell of the New York Times and Fletcher Knebel of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and two limited members, Dwight Rorer, Washington lawyer and singer, and Gene Archer, radio baritone.

Although the bulk of the evening was devoted to good-natured jibes at the great and near great of the moment, the club concluded its show with a stirring appeal for international friendship. A group sang the thundering Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, with these final words:

"If erring man for peace would labor
All others treat not as foe but as neighbor
The hell of war would disappear
We'd live and grow devoid of fear
Hallelujah, hallelujah
Eternally, eternally."

The code and conscience of former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, together with his recent bout with President Truman and Edwin W. Pauley over Pauley's now withdrawn appointment as Undersecretary of the Navy, were satirized.

Ickes, in the garb of Donald Duck plus white wings and neon halo, awaited his orders at the "Pearly Gates" while Peter questioned him.

"Gabriel: That Ickes has turned heaven into bedlam. Only yesterday Diogenes gave him his lamp—Ickes said he wanted to look for an honest angel.

"Peter: He found one, didn't he?"

"Gabriel: No! He never tried. You see, one of our very finest angels tried to give him some California oil for the lamp."

Ickes cracked down on heaven.

"This whole place is reactionary," he said. "Look at that gate! I don't see any union label on it."

Peter finally told Ickes that by popular request of the angels, he had been selected Secretary of the Exterior.

The club, a week after Congress passed a measure curbing his powers, put Music Czar Petrillo on the grid. The scene was laid in the Roman forum, with Vito Marcantonio, left-wing Congressman from New York City, broadcasting a funeral oration over station R-O-M-E.

"Marcantonio: Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears. I came to praise Caesar, not to bury him. The Congress, it took him for a ride, and ran its dagger through his gizzard, but oh, how noble was this man!

"They say our Caesar was ambitious
Because he levied on the juke-box,
Because he stopped the kid musicians,
Because he stung the radio networks,
But the evil that men do lives after them,
The good is often buried in their trombones."

After more encomia, six trumpeters marched in, and Marcantonio commanded them to "blow the dirge." At the first notes, Petrillo leaped from the bier, threw off his shroud.

"What the devil do youse guys mean?" he cried. "You guys know you gotta have an extra crew. Where are your six standby musicians? I call a strike."

Southern Democratic conservatives in Congress were scorched on the Gridiron when Senator George was portrayed in gallant conversation with Scarlett O'Hara. After an exchange of extravagant pleasantries, Senator George was asked if he had Northern friends.

George: I might say some of my very best friends are Northerners. You know, the utilities, the big textile companies, and so on. All nice people, all mighty nice people.

Scarlet: What became of that bill to let poor folks vote? You know, that poll tax bill?

George: Gone with the wind. You should have heard Senator Byrd.

Scarlett: And that other bill, you know, the FEPC or something?

George: Gone with the wind. You should have heard my distinguished colleague, Senator Russell.

Scarlett: And that bill to pay people 65 cents? Imagine!

George: Gone with the wind. You should have heard Senator Ellender.

After Senator George departed, Scarlett confided to her son that on a recent trip to Washington she fell in love:

Scarlett: I promised to be true.

Boy: True. Who to?

Scarlett: To the whole Republican Party.

"Boy: What's the Democratic Party going to say about that?

Scarlett: Well, I hope they're reasonable. After all, ladies must live.

The big three of the wage-price policy, Chester Bowles, Paul A. Porter and John Snyder, entered at this point. Bowles sang, to the tune of "Chickery Chick":

"Ches-ter-ee Bowles a-bulge a-bulge
Can't buy a shirtsky or a pa-jam-i-ka
Price-ee con-trol-i-ka, woe is me,
I feel in-fla-shun-ree.
Freddie the Vince per cent per cent
Henry-the-Ford-ee let's hold that line-i-ka,
Willie-ka Green-i-ka, Phil Murree,
My only friend is me."

The next apparition in the White House nightmare was John L. Lewis, introduced as "the coal miner's dream—Gypsy Rose Lewis."

The skit reviewed the President's defeats in Congress with the appearance of a group of unpassed bills, who sang the melody of "Paper Doll" thus:

"He's got a lot of paper dolls that he has called his own,
And they are bills that Congress will not pass.
For while the members are his friends,
There's a point where friendship ends,
For votes and friends are different things, alas."

The club brought Pauley back to the Washington stage by presenting a character labeled as "Peter Pan Pauley." Accompanied by a chorus attired in white gowns and holding Easter lilies, he sang directly to President Truman a parody on "Aren't You Glad You're You."

"Politics is here again.
Hear the angry Congressmen.
With all the world in chaos too,
Aren't you glad you're you?
Labor calls another strike,
Wages get another hike—
When OPA goes up the flue
Aren't you glad you're you?
When Ed Pauley hits the floor
Without a friendly hand
To lift him up once more,
Pardon the grammar—but ain't life grand?
In the White House every morn,
Aren't you glad that you were born?
Think what you've got for the whole day through—
Are you really glad you're you?"

A campaign speech set to music was made by an actor assuming the role of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the Wisconsin Progressive who has switched back to the Republican fold. George Gershwin's song, "Blah-blah-blah," provided the vehicle.

After former Governor Stassen was depicted as "waitin' for my train to come in, waitin' for my boom to begin," the candidates joined in chorus on the rollicking rhythm of the "March of the Musketeers:"

"We are the candidates
Bold, dashing candidates,
Once more you hold our fates
Heart and soul, when you roll to the poll!
We are the candidates,
God save the United States!
Come what may, stand or flee
One for all, and all for ME!"

International crises and world personalities went on the grill for a thorough broiling in a musical skit laid among craters on the moon. It began with this announcement:

"Mr. President: With the help of the Red army and eleven billion dollars' worth of lend lease, Russia has successfully secured her boundaries against the threatened invasion by Iran. At the same time the citizens of Greenwich, Connecticut, armed only with Clare Boothe Luce, have been equally successful in repelling an invasion planned by the entire U. N. Tonight the weary pilgrims of the UNO are still searching desperately for a place to light. Through the magic of radar, we take you now to Greenwich-on-the-Moon."

Bevin of Britain, Byrnes of the United States and Gromyko of Russia discussed the possibilities of locating the U. N. on the moon, when they discovered it was already inhabited—by Peron of Argentina and Franco of Spain.

"We are the boys who couldn't rightly guess,
Who'd win the war, who'd win the war.
Now the British, Russians and U. S.
Say that we are through.
And so we're asking you
Man in the moon, come down real soon—P. S."

"Man-in-the-Moon: What do you mean P. S.?"

"Peron: P. S.—Peron speaking—and that means 'hurry up!' Senor, we have a proposition. We are offering you an alliance. You help us conquer the world, and we—we will let you keep the moon."

"Stalin: (emerging from behind a crater)—Wait, wait! R-r-russia has a historic interest in the moon."

"Man-in-the-Moon: Who are you?"

"Stalin: Josef Stalin, commissar of the Soviet army, navy and air force. In Russia, I have had our merger already."

"Byrnes: Mr. Gromyko did not tell us you were going to be here, too."

"Stalin: In Russia we have real democracy. Nobody tells anybody. So everybody is equal."

The bigwigs of world politics continued to discuss the settlement of U. N. in terms that became increasingly bellicose, when suddenly appeared Joe Doaks, citizen, who sang his fears to the melody of "It Might as Well Be Spring":

"I'm as restless as an atom in a cyclotron,
I feel hopeless as a Democrat in Maine,
I took one look at my draft card
Cause it seems like war again.
I feel bellicose and yet I'm somewhat frightened
Like a nightmare in the middle of the night.
Oh, why should we have war fever
When there is no cause to fight?
I keep wishing I were somewhere else
In another time or stage,
Living on a desert island,
But even there you can't escape.
I would rather see the White Way in its splendor
Than to see a burning city blaze and glow
I'd rather see a steamer full of tourists
Than a bomber diving low.
But I fear it's fight, if we do not not all unite
Behind the U-N-O,
Behind the U-N-O."

In a duet to the tune of "Let It Snow," the menu was in the form of a railroad timetable for the "Missouri (Very) Limited."

The menu itself said "no wheat bread or butter served on this train."

The centerpiece of the timetable was a railroad map showing Missouri covering a third of the space of the Union. It was illustrated with cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman of the Washington Star.

McLearen To Direct

Orange, Va., April 13 (Spl.).—G. A. McLearen of Fauquier County has been named full-time assistant county agent for Orange County to take charge of the 4-H Club activities and other extension work. Mr. McLearen served four years in the Army as a captain with the counter - intelligence forces.

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Janice Grey NEW TIME

3:30 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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GI Students Keep to Selves At Central

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Central High School has invoked a "non-fraternization" policy to solve its problem of veteran-meets-girl.

A total of 500 veterans have returned to the high school to earn diplomas alongside of the school's usual complement of 1000 teen-agers.

There are no definite regulations in the matter. It's all informal.

The vets have been asked to act their age and keep aloof from the coeds. The girls have been similarly urged to be decorous and behave themselves.

Contacts Minimized

The veterans attend separate classes, and as an outgrowth of one "incident," also have a separate lunch period to minimize contacts. Altogether, the school has received 16 complaints from upset or outraged parents about veterans dating or trying to date their daughters.

The school officials who were apprehensive when the veterans started coming back last fall now feel that the problem has been largely solved. Veterans and regular students generally are going their separate ways.

But even in cases of complaint, it is not always the veteran who is at fault.

Miss Ruth McRae, assistant principal for girls, believes some parents may be at fault in not permitting their daughters to bring boys into their homes. And Edward J. Bennett, 22, of 4534 Harrison st. nw., a former Marine, who is chairman of the veterans' council, points out that some of the bolder girls have been known to slip phone numbers into the locker boxes of veterans.

Veterans Study Seriously

The past six months at Central have disclosed the following social facts:

1. Most of the veterans are far too serious about their studies, and in a hurry to complete their school work, to give much attention to the high school coeds.

2. Most of the girls prefer the company of the boys in their own class and age level.

3. There are some wolf-whistlers among the veterans, but on the other hand, some of the high school girls are a bit fresh and forward, too.

4. Some mothers have complained about the older, more mature veterans phoning or dating their daughters.

5. The veterans and high school boys get along all right, even though the former servicemen can't resist kidding the Regulars when they show up for drill in cadet uniforms.

"From the beginning we were faced with a dual responsibility," explains Lawrence G. Hoover, Central High principal.

"We wante dto keep the regular students and veterans apart as much as possible, because of the difference in ages, experience and oulooks. And yet we did not want the veteran to feel he was not welcome back."

"Incident" Caused Jitters

When the veterans' high was established in Central last fall, the former GIs ate lunch with the regular students, although they studied in their own classes. Shortly thereafter "an incident" occurred that gave some of the teachers the jitters. A veteran, in the lunch line made a flippant remark to one of the coeds and kiddingly squeezed her arm.

But it was no joking matter to the frightened girl. Nor was it funny to a teacher who witnessed the incident.

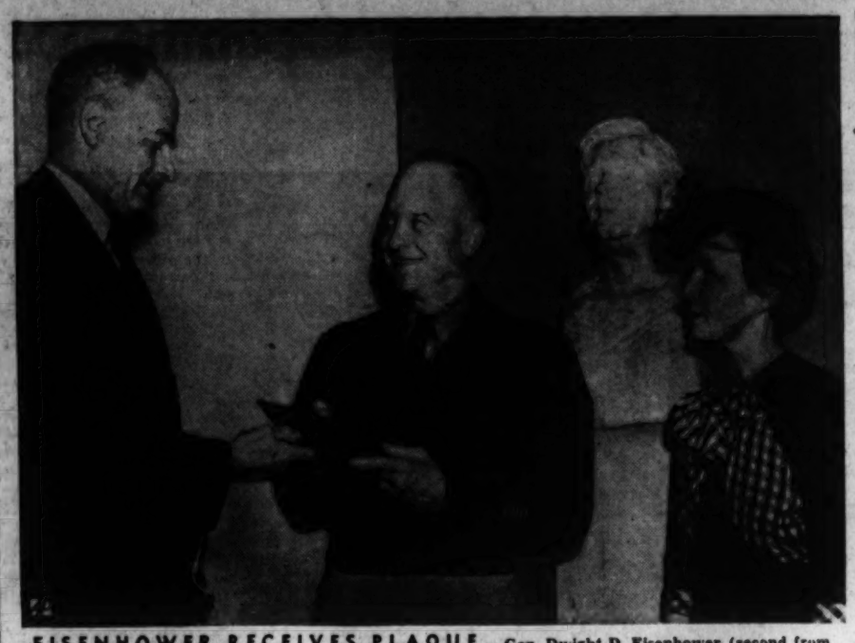
It was at this point that Dr. Robert G. Vanderlip, director of veterans' high and himself a former serviceman, called the boys together and gave them "the word." In no uncertain terms he told the former GIs that they were expected to be on their best behavior and have as little contact with the regular students as possible.

At the same time, Miss McRae got the coeds together in small groups and suggested that they be decorous.

Mary Washington Plans Debating ContestApr. 18

Fredericksburg, Va., April 13.—Teams of speakers from 23 American colleges and universities will meet at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg to participate in the Grand National Forensic Tournament there from April 18 to 20. Colleges which will be represented on the opening day of the competition are the University of Florida, the Pennsylvania College for Women, Connecticut Wesleyan University, McAlester College of St. Paul, Minn., and the United States Military Academy.

The Mary Washington College Forensic Club, of which Miss Louise Ellett of Lynchburg, Va., is president, will be host to the visiting speakers.



EISENHOWER RECEIVES PLAQUE—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (second from left) receives the third annual Freedom House plaque at the Willkie memorial building in New York from William Agar, chairman of the board of Freedom House, while Mrs. Willkie looks on.

Flood of Returning Servicemen Continues

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, April 13. — The Chanute Victory is due tomorrow. Aboard are:

WASHINGTON

Edmonston, Pfc. E. William.
Taylor, Col. John C.
Kuehn, First Lieut. Albert J.
Bloom, Maj. Jaul D.
Peak, T/Sergt. Leo S.
Carruth, S/Sergt. Warren Z.

MARYLAND

Jockel, Pfc. Jacques J., Raspeburg.
Holliday, First Lieut. John W., College Park.
Sprague, First Lieut. Victor, Frederick.
Wise, Pvt. Herbert J. jr., Mechanicsville.
A, S/Sergt. jr., Pocomoke.

VIRGINIA

Coffelt, T/4 Calvin C., Winchester.
Magann, T/4 Ernest T. jr., Buena Vista.
Carroll, Pfc. Frank L., Richmond.
Dowell, Pfc. Bernard E., Wolfton.
Jackson, Pfc. James M., Newport News.
Kimbleton, Pfc. Garland R., Parrott.
Carr, Agent Jerome P., Portsmouth.
Bryant, First Lieut. Herbert L., Courtland.
Lanyon, First Lieut. William E., jr., Ashland.
Anderson, First Lieut. David M., Arlington.
Sloan, First Lieut. Harold B., Arlington.
Summers, First Lieut. Clifford L., Arlington.
Jolley, Warrant Officer (j.g.) A. S., Roanoke.
Vaughn, M/Sergt. Carl C., jr., Lynchburg.
Michael, T/4 David M., Staunton.
Cosby, S/Sergt. Carl C., jr., Lynchburg.
Michael, T/5 David M., Staunton.
Cosby, S/Sergt. William J., Ellerson.
Graham, T/5 Gilbert R., Roanoke.
Ritchie, T/4 George G., jr., Richmond.
Conner, T/5 James A., Vinton.
Comer, Pfc. Andrew G., Virginia.
Comer, Pfc. Andrew G., Virginina.

On the Coaldale

New York, April 13.—The Coaldale Victory, due tomorrow, carries:

WASHINGTON

Sell, First Lieut. Louis H.
Edward, T/5 Richard.
Mason, Pfc. David V.
Goodman, S/Sergt. Floyd.
More, Sergt. Mandrew H.
Barnes, Sergt. Eugene.
Wooden, T/5 Eugene.
Mitchell, Pvt. William.
Johnson, Pvt. John H.
Wormley, F/Sergt. James O.
Gibson, Sergt. Matthew.
Lancaster, Corpl. Edward A.
Sandidge, Pfc. Willie.
Long, T/Sergt. James E.
Brunson, S/Sergt. Caleb J.
Mencanini, Pfc. Dino.
Seaders, T/4 Edward R., Cumberland.

MARYLAND

Ornett, Corpl. Edward J., Easton.
Jones, T/5 Noble B., Chesapeake Beach.
Matthews, S/Sergt. Raymond E.
Arbustus, Pfc. Andrew R., Eden.

VIRGINIA

Johnson, Corpl. Charles C., Norfolk
Elliott, T/5 Henry L., Portsmouth.
Smith, Pvt. Leonard P., Richmond.
Doss, S/Sergt. Joseph C., Lexington.
Strickler, S/Sergt. Millard, Afton.
Payne, Sergt. Arthur, Lunsburg.
Jenkins, T/4 John W., Strasburg.
Dalton, Corpl. Glenn H., Dogsbur.
Iseman, Corpl. William K., Amherst.
Bradford, Pfc. James H., Portsmouth
Delaney, Capt. Edgar L., jr., Richmond.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Raymond A., Richmond.
Newkirk, T/4 Wendell, Portsmouth.
Grantham, Corpl. Charles L., Martinsburg.
Gill, T/5 William A., Petersburg.
Stone, T/5 Lawrence, South Hill.
Hill, Pfc. John E., Richmond.
Jackson, Pfc. Leander, Hampton.
Raby, Pfc. John W., Arlington.
Strother, Pfc. James E., Calperco.
Weedon, Pfc. Dawson M., Knoxville.
Young, Pfc. Thomas E., Abington.
Beard, Pvt. Ulysess G. jr., Lexington
Robinson, Pvt. Richard L., Richmond
Windelton, Pvt. Gilbert, Esmont.
Alexander, S/Sergt. Aaron L., Leachb
Wright, Sergt. Jimmie L., Christian.
Hackley, Sergt. Julian J., Leesburg.
Lee, Sergt. James M., Senora.
Richard, Sergt. Charles A., Oak Grc
Davis, T/Sergt. Giles R., Forest.
Rhodes, Pfc. Burnie, Petersburg.
Williams, Pfc. Otis R., Woodbridge.
Foreman, Pvt. Rufus, Hickory.
Jackson, Pvt. Lee, Richmond.
Mayfield, Pvt. Howard E., Norfolk.
Vaughan, Pvt. Isaac, Alexander.
Coleman, S/Sergt. George W., Richmond.
Robinson, T/4 Ernest H., Skipper.
White, Pfc. Phillip T., Danville.
Bumpas, Pvt. George A., Virginia.
Burke, Pvt. James, Unionville.
Beck, S/Sergt. Charles C., Union Level.
Rideout, S/Sergt. James L., Jamatti.
Reese, Pfc. Charles A., Vinton.
Pickett, Corpl. Guy, Arlington.
Williams, Corpl. Alfred M., Fredericksburg.
Harris, Pvt. Samuel E., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Loomis, S/Sergt. Lynn T., Mount Rainier.
Maphis, S/Sergt. Harold W., Cumberland.
Shaw, Corpl. Winthrop B., Chevy Chase.
Maloney, T/5 Robert D., Denton.
Warshaw, T/5 Israel, Greenbelt.

In at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., April 13.—The Milford Victory has arrived with the following aboard:

VIRGINIA

Marshall, Corpl. Otis S., Pulaski.

Children's Absences Cause Fines of Parents

Charles Town, W. Va., April 13 (Spl.).—Fines and costs were imposed upon parents of four children yesterday in Magistrate M. E. Alger's court for failure to see that their children attended school.

Complaints were made by the truant officer after investigation.

E. D. Storm Withdraws

Frederick, Md., April 13 (AP).—Edward D. Storm said today he has withdrawn his certificate of candidacy for the Houseof Delegates and filed for State Senator on the Democratic ticket.

Restriction on Crappie

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Restrictions against the catching of crappie, or silver perch, will be lifted May 1, under a regulation adopted yesterday by the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Residence Affects Status Of War Service People

RESIDENCE—questions involving it are among the most troublesome now before the Civil Service Comission. At stake are permanent jobs for thousands of war service people here. Further, whatever decision is reached will have its effect on local politics in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

KLUTTZ

In general, Civil Service is inclined to be most lenient with war service people on this problem. It is now leaning toward a plan to allow the war service employe to elect his residence—to choose either the state where he came from, or where he now lives, Maryland, Virginia, or the iDstrict. But it may be compelled to go back to its prewar policy, nad if it does, thousands working here will be shut out of permanent jobs.

This is how that policy worked: each state was ranked according to its percentage over or under the number of permanent jobs it was entitled to here in proportion to its population.

In one group was placed the eligibles from all the States in arrears, plus the veterans from over-quota States. The eligibles were then ranked as to grade, from 110 down to 70, (a disabled veteran could get a grade up to 110) and the commission would certify downward from it until the list is exhausted.

The the State least in excess would be taken and its eligibles given jobs until the most excessive State was reached. Of course, this is the catch:the District is most excessive, followed closely by Virginia and Maryland.

To repeat, if this system is revoked, thousands of war service people here will be frozen out of permanent jobs. It's all too obvious why they would be. And I happen to believe that it would be most unfair to make the prewar system effective to war service people.

In the first place, the war service people are temporary employes under the Government's own definition and their future in Government will depend on whether they win a permanent status. Therefore, I believe they should be counted against the States from which they came and not necessarily against the District, Maryland or Virginia.

There is precedent for this. In 1940, the Ramspeck Act brought thousands of temporary employes under Civil Service and these people were counted against the States from which they came. At least, the employes should be given the privilage of making a choice.

What makes the problem now a bit different and more complicated is the fact that many war service people have been here up to four years. During that time some of them have purchased homes and are voting in Maryland or Virginia and they have given up all hope of returning to Ohio, Arizona, Michigan and other States from which they came.

This is why each person who takes the steno-typing exams that will start here Wednesday will be asked to claim a residence. It appears to be a routine question but it isn't and each employe had better study that one carefully in view om what might happen as explained above.

It was the prewar practice to charge a permanent appointee against a State and forget the matter. This will be resumed. In other words, a permanent employe who lives in either Maryland or Virginia is free to register and participate in local politics. In fact, he could be the mayor of a nearby community and be charged to Nebraska or some other State.

There is general misunderstanding on this point and many permanents have refused to register and vote because of it. And the confusion, it appears, is deliberate in many nearby communities to prevent Federal workers from becoming a political force that they should be.

So, it's clear, that whatever decision Civil Service makes on war people will have political ramifications in the two nearby States.

A ruling that war service people could make a choice of States would have the effect of encouraging Federal workers to register and vote in Maryland and Virginia. And even if employes knew for certain they would be charged to Maryland and Virginia they would likely participate in local elections.

One thing is certain—Federal workers are becoming politically conscious. This is all too evident since Congress has made a political football out of the bill to raise their salaries.

And the employes are becoming union conscious, too. Scores of employes have asked me in recent weeks which union they should join. Several open antiunion people have told me that Congress was forcing them to join unions to get an adequate pay raise.

The irony of all this growing union sentiment is the fact that among the foremost opponents of the Administration's pay raise bill are the most antilabor members of Congress. They are playing into union hands and they are too blind to see it.

Henry Jackson of Washington, hit the nail squarely on the head when he expressed the belief that both the House and the Senate would have voted differently on the pay bill had the white-collar workers been organized like the postal workers and had made Congress feel that influence.

And it's a plain case of shortsightedness to think that any group of unorganized workers—public or private—can be given a few crumbs when union members are given at least a cost of living increase. It's an open invitation to unions to step in and organize

As the conferees prepare to meet tomorrow, it begins to appear that Federal employes in the middle and higher brackets will not be given an increase that even approaches the cost of living.

3 Officers Promoted In Maryland State Guard

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP)—The promotions of three members of the Maryland State guard have been approved by Governor O'Conor, as follows: Dr. Philip S. Hopkins, Bel Air, to major, Medical Corps; Dr. Charles Richardson, jr., Bel Air, to captain, Medical Corps; Frank B. Findling, Baltimore, to second lieutenant, Infantry.

Died

BARBEE, HENRY THOMAS. On Thursday, April 11, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, HENRY THOMAS BARBEE, the beloved son of the late Henry and Hannah Barbee, father of Mrs. Mildred Reece, and William H. Barbee, brother of Mrs. Eva Hancock, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, John and Francis Barbee and 4 grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, April 15. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAKE, REV. WILLIAM PACKER. On Thursday April 11, 1946, at his residence, 5705 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., REV. WILLIAM PACKER BLAKE, husband of the late Louie Gangwer Blake. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, AMY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at her residence, 2704 Porter st. nw., AMY JOSEPHINE DAVIDSON, beloved mother of Lewis G., Lester L. Davidson and Mrs. Lillian A. O'Donnell of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and Y sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EUBANK, GILES F. On Thursday, April 11, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, GILES F. EUBANK of 3927 Dent pl. nw., beloved husband of Marion H. Eubank, father of Giles Garland Eubank and Mrs. Betty Neal Updyke and brother of James Vincent Eubank of Lewisetta, Va. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

KIRBY, JOSEPH H. On Wednesday, April 10, 1946, JOSEPH H. KIRBY, of 618 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ruth Parker Kirby. Mr. Kirby rests at the Verner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Burtonsville Methodist Episcopal Church, Burtonsville, Md., on Monday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

MANNING, WILLIAM T. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at his residence, 1336 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM T. MANNING, beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Romero, Mrs. Marie Wright and Miss Delores Manning and brother of Miss Fraude Manning and Mrs. Lucille Ralch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'DEA, MARGARET M. On Thursday, April 11, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET M. O'DEA (nee McGuire) of 1133 24th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Patrick L. O'Dea and mother of Patrick L. O'Dea and Thomas E. O'Dea, sister of Thomas J. McGuire. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. A requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RANDELL, CAROLINA EDNA. On Friday, April 12, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, CAROLINA EDNA RANDELL of 2800 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Carter G. Randell and mother of Marguerite Edna Randell and Carter Wesley Randell and daughter of Mrs. Edna Schmidt and sister of Charles S. Schmidt of Kansas City, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

Mrs. Coleman Dies; Daughter Of Col. Mosby

Mrs. Stuart Mosby Coleman, daughter of Col. John S. Mosby, famed Confederate leader, died yesterday at Warrenton, Va., where she had med her home for the past 10 years.

A native of Warrenton, Mrs. Coleman was named Stuart after General Jeb Stuart of the Confedate Army, under whom her father fought.

Mrs. Coleman moved to the District as a young girl. She was married to the late Watson E. Coleman, Washington lawyer.

Mrs. Coleman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John D. Blackwell of Warrenton; a son, Capt. Beverly M. Coleman, USNR, of Washington, a sister, Miss Pauline Mosby of Warrenton, a brother, Beverly Mosby of Washington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Warrenton. Burial will be there.

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Nats' Opening Day Line-Up

Ossie Bluege, *Manager* | George Myatt, *Third Base* | Buddy Lewis, *Rightfield* | Stan Spence, *Centerfield* | Cecil Travis, *Shortstop* | Jeff Heath, *Leftfield* | Mickey Vernon, *First Base* | Gerry Priddy, *Second Base* | Al Evans, *Catcher* | Roger Wolff, *Pitcher*

Lewis' Triple Paces Nats in 5-1 Victory Here

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Washington's pennant hopes may be rushing to a show-down. The Nats play the Red Sox and the Yankees, exclusively, in the first eight games of the season . . . financial note: The Macguire Corp., reverting to manufacture of peace-time goods after being fat with war contracts, last year netted $484,650, which perhaps is a sports item because a director and vice president of the company, is Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey . . . Ossie Bluege now takes rank with Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Steve O'Neill, of the Tigers, who are the only other American League managers with a private, built-in office in their teams' dressing rooms . . . the veteran catcher Rollie Hemsley, traded to the Phillies by the Yankees, does not share the opinion that the Yankees don't have much pitching. "There are enough young pitchers who throw hard on the Yankees to give Joe McCarthy a good staff before midsummer," says Hemsley . . . Buddy Lewis, who will start the reason in right field for the Nats on Tuesday, clinched the third-base job on the Washington club in spring training 10 years ago, but he didn't play in the opening game because he confessed to Manager Bucky Harris that he was too nervous. He played every game thereafter.

POVICH

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The Washington housing situation is such that some of the Nats' players will be sleeping in cots in the Griffith Stadium dressing room until they locate apartments . . . The office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has sent telegrams to all clubs, with the order that they be posted in the club houses, with this vague warning: "All players and managers are cautioned that there have been violations of the good conduct rules." . . . Ossie Bluege privately thinks that the two best-looking pitchers on his ball club, judging by spring performances, are Ray Scarborough and Vernon Curtis . . . Mickey Haefner is scheduled to start the Nats' opener against the Yanks on Friday despite the fact he was beaten five times by the Yanks last season. He didn't deserve to lose any of those games," says Bluege . . . Buck Newsom is unkind to his former teammate, Outfielder Bobby Estalella. "I wouldn't jump to Mexico," says Newsom, "because maybe Estalella would be playing in my outfield down there." Newsom has announced that he will become a radio broadcaster at the end of his pitching career. His impersonations of Amos and Andy, the late President Roosevelt and other notables have brought him several offers to go on the stage.

ove

Ray Flaherty has illustrated the advantages of being a football coach with sweeping authority. His New York team of the All-American Conference will set up their August camp at Flaherty's home town of Spokane, Wash. . . . The Nats are being picked to finish seventh in the pennant race by the baseball expert of the Police Gazette. . . . A railroad company has offered the Yankees more for 10 acres of land bordering their Newark park than it cost the Yankees to buy the Newark team and plant. . . . One reason for the comparative scarcity of catchers may be that catching equipment costs six times more than it does to outfit other players. . . . Red Ruffing draws lush royalties from the Ruffing toeplate for pitchers' shoes, which features a strong cowhide design rather than the old-fashioned steel plate, and sells for $4 apiece. . . . Gil Coan played in the first major league park he ever saw. That was yesterday when he broke into the Nats' lineup against Baltimore. . . . The Nats are betting that Pitcher Bert Shepard, with his artificial leg, will beat Pitcher Roger Wolff in a race around the bases that will be staged this summer. . . . Big league scouts are already eyeing Bob Wakefield, brother of Dick Wakefield, of the Tigers, who is now playing third base for the University of Illinois.

ove

For every $100 ringside seat sold for the June 19 bout, Joe Louis will receive $37.50 and Billy Conn $20, minus taxes. It won't be the first time ringside seats sold at $100 for a heavyweight fight, or even the second time. A special block of seats brought that much at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago in 1927, and in 1892, first-row seats at the Sullivan-Corbett battle also brought $100. The record is the $125 fetched for ringside seats at the Joe Beckett-Georges Carpentier bout in London. . . . Mike Jacobs now visions Conn and Louis drawing a four million dollar gate and a month after that fight he thinks Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale will draw $500,000 which would be a record for "little men." . . . When Ben Hogan three-putted on the final green he lost the Masters tournament by one stroke to Herman Keiser who is as colorless a golfer as Hogan, himself. . . . Horse racing, usually blamed for defalcations of trusted employes, wasn't mentioned in a suit by a South Bend, Ind., coal merchant who seeks to recover $17,000 from a woman cashier who lost the money playing slot machines.

Fishing to Become Top Sport In Virginia, Says Robertson

Fish and not $35 deer or $5 turkeys will afford the greatest opportunity for sport in Virginia in the years to come, Representative Robertson (D., Va.) predicted yesterday.

The next few years, Robertson told a reporter, would bring a 30 to 50 per cent increase in sportsmen.

"And the game simply won't be able to stand such an increase."

On the other hand, he added, fish for restocking streams can be raised in hatcheries at a comparatively low cost and in large numbers.

Has Done Fine Job

Robertson, a foremost authority on wild life conservation, and the winner of this year's national award by Field and Stream for his conservation work, said the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries had "done a fine job of bringing back white tail deer and wild turkeys to our woodlands."

"But the best job the State and Federal agencies have done has been in restocking our streams," he added.

Robertson said he believed we would "never again have the type of quail, duck and goose shooting" that we had had 25 or 30 years ago, for the reason that there were "too many shooters, and automobiles and good roads give quick and easy access to what once were remote shooting areas."

"Also modern farming methods have greatly curtailed the food and cover supply for quail, and the increased number of hunters has resulted in over-shooting," he added.

"Our best opportunity for upland game hunting in Virginia is for an increase, especially in our national forests, of supplies of deer and wild turkeys."

But deer and turkeys, he pointed out, are expensive creatures and are necessarily limited in numbers.

Robertson said the Virginia General Asembly was "to be commended upon passage" of the anti-stream-pollution law.

"As a means of wholesome recreation for the largest number of people, I hope in the coming years the emphasis of conservationists will be placed on a program of better fishing," he said. "That program of course should include building of farm fish ponds through the joint work of farmers, State authorities and the United States Soil Conservation Service."

Robertson said that the biggest gain of wild life conservation during the past decade had been in landowners a realization of the fact "bringing home to millions of "that what was god for wild life was also good for them.

"Eroded fields, burned over woodlots and polluted streams are bad for wild life, but infinitely worse for landowners," he said.

Tigers Make Triple Play, Top Reds, 7-5

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers executed a triple play today as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, in an exhibition game at Red Bird Stadium.

The play came in the seventh as the Reds trailed 7-4. Catcher Ray Mueller opened with a single and Hank Sauer, batting for Pitcher Ed Heusser, walked. Bob Usher was sent in to run for Sauer and the bases were loaded. Outfielder Dain Clay then walked.

Lonnie Frey rapped a sharp grounder to Shortstop Bill Hitchcock, who tossed to Second Baseman Eddie Lake to nip Clay. Lake's throw to first eliminated Frey.

Mueller scored during the exchange, but Usher was caught at the plate on First Baseman Ed Mierkowicz's heave to Catcher George Tebbetts.

The Tigers batted around in the sixth, combing Ed Heusser for five hits and as many runs after two were out. The Reds counted three runs in the fifth on four hits.

Detroit (A.)	200 005 000	7	12 0
Cincinnati (N.)	001 030 100	5	9 0

Trout, Overmire (4), White (7) and Tebbetts; Walters, Heusser (6), Fox (5), Hetki (8) and Mueller.

Cubs Down Chisox

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs clinched their spring city series with the White Sox today by winning a third decision in their five-game rivalry, 6-3, before a homecoming crowd of 11,600 at Comiskey Park.

Catcher Clyde McCullough's three-run double climaxed a five-tally splurge in the sixth inning that iced the contest for the National League champions. McCullough's blow with two out and the bases loaded was a tall fly to right lost by Wally Moses in the sun.

The Sox did all of their scoring in one inning, two of the three-marker cluster in the second coming on starter Edgar Smith's long triple to right. Smith, first of three White Sox tossers, held the Bruins to two hits until the big sixth when first sacker Hal Trosky dropped a short throw from Smith to set up four unearned Cub runs.

Chicago (N)	000 005 001	6	8 2
Chicago (A)	030 000 000	3	8 1

Wyse, Prim (6) and McCullough; Smith, Dietrich (7) Caldwell (9) and Tresh, Dickey (9).

Woodberry Beats Staunton Nine, 9-7

Staunton, Va., April 13.—Taking advantage of 14 bases on balls, Staunton Military Academy defeated Woodberry Forest today 9-7. Woodberry rallied for five runs in the ninth inning but Captain Lawrence came in to retire the last three batters. Guy Norton was the winning pitcher. Moore of Woodberry Forrest led the hitters with a home run and double.

Woodbery Forest	001 000 015-7
SMA	600 201 000-9

Hits—Woodberry 9, SMA 4. Errors—Woodberry 0, SMA 3.

Granby High, Tee-Jays Win in Dual Meets

Richmond, Va., April 13 (AP).—Norfolk and Richmond split a dual track meet here today, Granby High of Norfolk defeating John Marshall of Richmond, 84 2/3 to 32 1/3, while Thomas Jefferson of Richmond bested Maury High, Norfolk, 72 2/3 to 49 1/3.

Navy Eleven Routs Bucknell In Scrimmage

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—Navy completed five weeks of spring football practice today with a scrimmage against Bucknell University in which the Tars very nearly ran over their visitors, scoring repeatedly and holding on to the ball most of the time.

Leon Bramlett, capable Navy right end, was injured when he went after a long pass. He had to be carried from the field with an injured knee. Several other middies suffered minor injuries.

Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, Navy's coach, concentrated on end runs and line plunges.

Navy's right half, Joe Bartos, scored on the first play, sweeping around right end for a 40-yard touchdown run.

Bucknell kept shifting its players, but the Navy line-up remained stable most of the way. "Pistol Pete" Williams, was at quarterback, Bartlett and Bartos at half, and Abromitis, full back.

Navy Beaten First Time, 2-1, By N. Carolina

Annapolis, April 13, (AP).—Aided by the three-hit pitching of Hemp Coleman, North Carolina gave the Navy baseball team its first defeat of the season today, 2 to 1.

The first Tarheel score came in the fourth inning when Clint Cleetwood, Eighth Air Force veteran, hit a towering home run deep along left field foul line.

In the next inning Vin Hayworth, North Carolina catcher, led off with a double and scored when Nickie erred on Beason's hard grounder to short. Beason was sacrificed to sec ond but called out later for interference on Hackney's hit.

Navy's score came in the sixth. Wirt Thayer walked and went to second on Hill's out. Andy Frahler's single, Navy's first hit, scored Thayer. McKie also singled but Coleman threw out Duden to end the inning.

Navy threatened in the seventh when Coleman hit Woods with a pitched ball and in the eighth when Frahler got Navy's third hit, but their teammates could not advance them.

Carolina picked up singles by Ernie Hackney and Cleetwood in the eighth and Warren reached first on Hill's error, but Burton struck out Cole and got Gregory on a tap to the box.

N. C'lina.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b.	5	1	0	2	Curry,3b.	4	0	2	3
Hackney,ss.	4	2	1	4	Thayer,cf.	2	0	2	0
Cl'twood,lf.	3	2	1	0	Hill,1b.	4	0	12	0
Cole,cf.	4	0	2	0	Frahler,lf.	4	2	2	0
Warren,3b.	3	0	3	1	McKie,ss.	3	1	1	3
Gregory,1b.	4	0	13	1	Duden,rf.	3	0	0	0
Hayworth,c	4	2	5	1	A'strong,2b.	3	0	4	2
Beason,rf.	2	1	1	0	Woods,c.	1	0	4	1
Coleman,p.	3	0	1	6	Burton,p.	3	0	0	7
					*Brendle	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	15	†Searle	1	0	0	0
					‡Williams	1	0	0	0
					Totals	30	3	27	16

*Batted for Duden in ninth.
†Batted for Armstrong in ninth.
‡Batted for Woods in ninth.

North Carolina	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Cleetwood, Hayworth, Thayer. Errors—Thompson, McKie, Hill. Runs batted in—Cleetwood, Beason, Frahler. Two-base hit—Hayworth. Home run—Cleetwood. Stolen bases—Thayer, McKie, Woods. Sacrifices—Cleetwood, Coleman, Beason. Left on bases—North Carolina, 6; Navy, 5. Base on balls—Coleman, 3, Strikeouts, Burton, 4; Coleman, 5. Hit bw pitcher—Coleman (Woods). Umpires—Woodhead and Sipples. Time—1:45.

Little Generals Win Virginia Meet

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (AP). Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, with six first places, ran away with a four-cornered invitational track and field meet here today. W-L amassed 64 points to 37 for Alexandria's George Washington High School. 32 for Lane High of Charlottesville, and 8 for Fairfax.

SHOTPUT—Hayes (W. and L.), Langley (G. W.), Bradley (W. and L.), Shockley (Fairfax). Distance, 43 ft. 11 in.

120-YARDS HIGH HURDLES—Eckford (Lane), McDonald (G. W.), Hilton (W. and L.), Shack (W. and L.). Time, 16.4 secs.

100-YARD DASH—Leech and McMurrer (W. and L.), tied for first; Todd (Lane), Granger (Lane). Time, 10.3 secs.

MILE—Anderson (G. W.), Llewellyn (Lane), Larson (G. W.), Ramey (Lane). Time, 4:53.

440-YARD DASH—Harrison (G. W.), Grison (G. W.), Parker (W. and P.), Root (Lane). Time, 53.2 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Raynor (W. and L.), Jones (G. W.), Heindel (W. and L.), La Pon (Lane). Time, 2:06.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Eckford (Lane), McKie (W. and L.), Lee (W. and L.), Bates (W. and L.). Time, 27.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP—Johnson (W. and L.), Garber (W. and L.), Hensley (G. W.) and Shockey (Fairfax) tied for second. Distance, 5 ft. 6 in.

220-YARD DASH—Granger (Lane), McMurray (W. and L.), Harrison (G. W.), Todd (Lane). Time, 23.4 secs.

MILE RELAY—G. W., W. and L., Lane, Fairfax. Time, 3:43.

DISCUS—Herrington (W. and L.), Langley (G. W.), Bradley (W. and L.), Herman (W. and L.). Distance, 114 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Lee (W. and L.), Garber (W. and L.), Richardson (Lane), Woodward (Lane). Distance, 20 ft.

JAVELIN—Shockey (Fairfax), Hayes (W. and L.), Granger (Lane), Lee (W. and L.). Distance, 132 ft. 3½ in.

Leith Cup Captured by Houseman

Middleburg, Va., April 13.—Houseman, owned by Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Middleburg, captured the Louise Leith Cup in the four mile timber race at the Glenwood race course near Middleburg today.

An estimated 10,000 fans saw the 10-year-old chestnut son of Brooms-Dont Ask Me gain the lead at the end of the back stretch and came over the finish line two and one-half lengths ahead. He was well-ridden by J. F. Colwell and stayed near the front of the field throughout the race.

Romeo Tires in Late Stages

Mrs. Amory Carhart's aged Romeo ran a good race and kept on top until the fifteenth jump before tiring. He lost to Free State who stayed in front only two lengths when Houseman overtook him. T. Beatty Brown's Watch Well which made good run in the recent point-to-point race at the Mellon estate, went down at the fifth fence. Another point-to-point winning horse, Gerald B. Webb's Big Charley, lost his rider at the tenth jump. Hold Forth, the favorite, finished third.

Lancastrain, a 10-year-old brown gelding by Swift And Sure-Rosern and owned by F. Ambrose Clark of New York, set the pace in the William Skinner Memorial race, a two-mile brush race and came in at the finish seven lengths ahead. Well ridden by C. Gibson, this horse already had to his credit the Springdale Cup captured at Camden, S. C., took the brush jumps with ease and made good time between the jumps.

Snead Leads Virginia Open With 135 Card

Virginia Beach, Va., April 13 (AP). Sammy Snead had his old putter working like a million dollars at the Cavalier Country Club course here today, and carded a three under par 66 on the second round for a 135 total, to take a five-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the nineteenth Virginia State open championship.

The Hot Springs slammer had the big gallery, estimated at 1500, practically standing on its head. In the afternoon 18-hole session with his accurate putting that produced a three under par 32 on the way out and a par score of 34 on the road back. He was three under par 138 for the day.

This is the way his card was marked this afternoon:

Par—
Out .. 443 535 434—35
Snead—
Out .. 452 425 424—32
Par—
In ... 434 444 443—34
Snead—
In ... 435 453 433—34—32—66

Five strokes behind Slammin' Sammy was Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, the defending champion, who added a 1 under par 68 in the afternoon to his morning score of 72 for a total of 140, 2 over par.

Jack Isaacs of Hampton, twice runner-up in the State Open, was coasting along in third place with a score of 143, 5 over par. Isaacs was 1 under par on the way out this afternoon and 1 over par on the return trip.

Thirty-six Hole Scores

*Al Smith, Danville	73	27—145
Fenner Satchwell, Norfolk	76	76—152
*Harold L. Oatman, Norfolk	79	74—153
*Howard E. Musser, Richmond	79	75—154
Alfred B. Goodrich, West Point	76	78—154
F. L. Morrow, Norfolk	75	81—156
*Johnny Kelly, Ocean View	79	77—156
Elmer A. Arbogast, Portsmouth	80	77—157
Fred Mota, Ocean View	83	74—157
George Fulton, Roanoke	83	75—158
Howe Miller, Danville	77	81—158
*Darrell apier, Petersburg	80	80—160
I. B. Peterson, Newport News	80	80—160
C. E. Knight, Newport News	78	83—161
Thomas Miller, Norfolk	83	79—162
M. E. Cherry, Ocean View	81	81—162
Howell Whiteside, Roanoke	78	85—163
*Leo Kernan, Virginia Beach	80	84—164
*Elmer Loving, Virginia Beach	84	81—165
Doug Berry, Norfolk	84	82—166
Burr Melvin, Newport News	82	84—166
Meredith Watson, Petersburg	86	81—167
C. L. Callers, Covington	87	86—173
Jim Bertoci, Ampton	89	84—173
Tazewell Bott, Norfolk	89	86—175
A. P. Conaty, Camp Peary	87	88—175
Wilson Black, Richmond	94	84—178
R. N. Harrison, Portsmouth	87	91—178
George Harmon, Danville	91	87—178
Ernest Shiflett, Covington	93	89—182
I. H. Felman, Danville	87	96—183
*Professional.		

Conroy Released

Boston, April 13, (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox today released Catcher Bill Conroy toutright to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

She's on Her Way to the Top

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRETTY CONTENDER—Vicki Manalo of Los Angeles is among the entries in the National Indoor swimming meet at Seattle this weekend. Vicki has her eyes on the high diving title

Harridge, Frick Speak:

League Heads See Greatest Season Awaiting John Q. Fan

Close Flag Scramble Predcited in First Postwar A. L. Season

By Will Harridge
President of the American League Written for the Associated Press

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—The 1946 baseball season, from a standpoint of fan interest alone, should be the greatest in the game's history.

After four wartime seasons, major league baseball returns to peacetime caliber, with scores of great stars resuming their careers and with numerous newcomers making their bids for recognition.

The likelihood of close pennant races and the resumption of the major league's All-Star game in July are other factors which should make 1946 as interesting a season as the game ever has enjoyed.

Fans Show Interest

Remarkably fine crowds at exhibition games this spring have attested to the interest of the fans, who long have been awaiting the return of such American League stars as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Joe Gordon, Bob Feller and Tex Hughson, to mention only a few who are back from service.

Every baseball fan likes a hustling player and a hustling club. This 1946 season is certain to produce both. For with the return of so many veteram performers and the rise of many young players who developed in service or in the minors, this coming American League season should be highlighted not only by a close fight for the pennant, but also by contention for regular positions and for the batting and pitching championships.

Less than a year ago the American League had almost 300 of its players in the armed forces. Some 260 have returned to civilian life, with most of that number having rejoined their clubs.

Playing Caliber Improved

With the makeup of almost every club dominated by returning regulars, the fans are certain to have a season in which playing caliber will be greatly improved in every department of the sport.

National League's 71st Campaign Forecast as 'Intense' Title Fight

By Ford C. Frick
President of National League (Written for the Associated Press)

New York, April 13, (AP).—In a couple of days another baseball season will be on its way—the 71st campaign for the National League.

There are few enterprises in this country that can boast of being in business continuously for so many years and we in the National League are indeed proud of such a record.

Any business or organization to function so long, particularly one in the entertainment world, most certainly has provided what the exacting American public demands.

The National League is most assuredly aware of that and, also,

Aware of Obligations

of its future obligations to the baseball fans. That is why all of our eight teams have worked so industriously at their training camps.

All eight of our clubs enter this season confident that the 1946 championship race will be one of the most stirring in the League's history. All managers feel that their teams have been strengthened and I am sure that those who see National League games this year are going to witness well-contested games.

Evidently the fans realize this possibility, too. Their interest this spring is proof of that. Never before have there been such crowds at exhibition games as have turned out this spring. Rarely has there been such a demand for season tickets.

There is every reason to believe that the attendance this year will exceed the record total of the two major leagues of last year.

Orioles Bow As Wilson, Curtis Hurl

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Buddy Lewis returned to Griffith Stadium with a bang yesterday—a three-base bang against the wall in right centerfield with the bases loaded and the Nats in a 1-1 tie with the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth inning. That blow put the crusher on the Orioles, who took a 5-1 beating.

Four thousand eager fans, previewing the Nats before Tuesday's opening game of the season, got a pleasing eyeful as the Washington club pounded two Baltimore pitchers for nine hits and produced two pitchers of its own who could turn in a six-hit game.

Rookie Vernon Curtis held the Orioles to five hits and one run for six innings, and then Rookie Lefthander Max Wilson took up the job and pitched one-hit scoreless ball in the last three innings.

Except fr the pitching, it was the Washington team that will take the field for the season's opener and the customers saw a smart - fielding, hard - swinging club with Cecil Travis' flashy play at shortstop dominating the defense.

Surprise Rally

Without much warning, the Nats came up with those three big runs in the fourth inning. Two were out when Al. Evans singled to left and Curtis himself then took up the torch with a single to center. Myatt drew a walk and with bases crammed, Lewis hit a two-and-two pitch for the blow of the ball game, pulling up at third base.

Previously the Nats had taken a 1-0 lead against Ray Flanigan with a cheap sort of run in the first inning. Myatt walked and moved to third on Lewis' single to right. Myatt scored as Stan Spence grounded into a double play.

The Orioles got that run back in the fourth with a three-hit cluster against Curtis, who had pitched one-hit ball to that point. Ward singled to left with one out, and with two out he moved to third on Joe Mellendick's double to left. Murray dumped a puny single down the third-base line to score Ward.

Oriole Miscues

Washington came up with its last run in the seventh inning when, with two out, Jeff Heath was safe on Cihocki's wild throw to first. Vernon walked and Priddy hit the only solid blow of the inning, a single to left.

Heath, making his Griffith Stadium debut for the Nats, went hitless, but the customers were impressed, nevertheless. In Heath's first time at bat he whaled the ball far into the center field corner, a 400-foot drive, only to learn as he rounded second base that Mellendick had made the catch.

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Travis demonstrated to any doubting Washington fans that he has regained his old skill at shortstop by roaming to right and left for sensational pick-ups of ground balls . . . Al Evans threw out the only two Orioles who tried to steal by so far that it was thrilling . . . Mellendick, who robbed Heath of hits twice and went far back to get a ball off Travis' bat in the sevents, is the former Georgetown halfback who had a tryout with the Nats six years ago . . . Gil Coan broke into the game in the seventh and quickly demonstrated his speed. On a ground ball to the first baseman, Coan was out by only half a step on a play that ordinarily would not have been close . . . The Nats windup their exhibition schedule with a game at Baltimore today.

Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Lngord,M.	0	0	0	0	Myatt,3b.	3	1	1	3
Schadd,lf.	3	0	0	0	Coan,rf.	1	0	1	0
Cihocki,2b.	4	1	1	0	Lewis,rf.	4	2	2	0
Ward,rf.	3	1	1	0	Spence,cf.	3	0	2	0
Shaff,2b	4	0	2	1	Travis,ss.	4	1	4	2
Mel'dick,cf.	3	0	2	0	Heath,lf.	4	0	2	0
Murray,c.	4	2	3	1	Vernon,1b.	3	0	7	0
L'shaw,1b.	3	0	4	1	Priddy,2b.	4	2	3	3
Tryon,1b.	1	0	2	0	Early,c.	1	0	1	0
Repass,ss.	3	0	2	1	Evans,c.	3	0	5	1
Flanniran,p	2	0	1	0	Curtis,p.	2	1	0	1
Hooks,p.	1	0	0	1	Wilson,p.	1	0	0	1
					†Blake.	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	6	Totals	33	9	27	13

†Batted for Curtis in sixth.

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Ward, Myatt (2), Heath, Evans, Curtis. Errors—Cihocki, Shaff, Tryon, Priddy. Runs batted in—Murray, Lewis (3), Priddy. Two-base hits—Travis, Mellendick. Three-base hit—Lewis. Double plays, Cihocki to Repass to Lainhaw, Evans to Travis, Murray to Shaff. Left on bases—Baltimore, 5; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Curtis, 1; Flanniran, 4; Wilson, 1; Hooks, 1. Strikeouts—Curtis, 4; Wilson, 1. Hits—Flanigan, 6 in 5; Hooks, 3 in 3; Curtis, 5 in 6; Wilson, 1 in 3. Winner—Curtis. Loser—Flanigan. Umpires—Pickrel and Sabrosk. Time—1:48.

New York (A)	001 000 010	2	9	0
Brooklyn (N)	000 000 002	2	7	1

Gumpert, Geisel (7), Wade (11) and Dickey. Silvestri (11); Higbe, Nothe (7), Webber (9) and Anderson.

New York (A)	001 000 010	000	2	9	1
Brooklyn (N)	000 000 002	00	2	7	0

Gumpert, Geisel (7), Wade (10) and Dickey. Silvestri (10); Higbe, Nothe (7), Webber (9) and Anderson.

Pittsburgh (N)	010 110 000	0	3	7	0
Kansas City (AA)	020 000 002	0	4	7	1

Sain, Hallett (4), Wilkie (8) and Salkeld. Fabrel and Sebrell.

St. Louis (N)	010 100 000	2	4	1
St. Louis (A)	001 010 01x	3	6	2

F. Martin, Follet (4), Barrett (7) and Rice, Wilber (7); Potter, Ferrens (4), Shirley (7) and Mancuso, Hoff (9).

Baseball Awaits 'Greatest Season' Tuesday

Most Prewar Stars Back In Line-ups

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—Baseball, operating on a peacetime basis for the first time in four long years, ushers in what is expected to be its greatest season Tuesday when the 16 major league clubs begin the long campaign which leads to the World Series in October.

With most of their prewar stars back and interesting pennant races forecast in both the American and National League, the coming season is expected to surpass last year's all-time highs when each circuit drew more than 5,000,000 paid admissions.

It will be a far different kind of ball which the fans will see this year, and judging from advance reservations, they are going to turn out in record numbers to greet the returning veterans.

Minor Leaguers Gone

Gone will be the minor leaguers and the others who were called upon to fill in while Uncle Sam took most of the game's outstanding stars. Gone, too, will be the transportation and other difficulties which the game had to surmount to survive the war.

Once again it will be baseball at its best.

The teams have had the benefit of Southern spring training for the first time since Pearl Harbor and the long exhibition schedule which finally carried the clubs North this week has served to put the former GI's and the others in the best of shape. There have been the usual number of injuries, but with only a couple of exceptions, most of the players being counted upon will be ready to go.

So far as the race is concerned, the Cardinals in the National and the Yankees in the American have been established favorites. The Cards are going into the race as one of the shortest odd favorites in years, at 13 to 20. The Yankees are quoted at 7 to 5.

While Eddie Dyer, in his first season as manager, is expected to experience little difficulty in getting the Cardinals home in front, the American League race is expected to develop in a hot battle with the world champion Detroit Tigers, the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians, Browns and Senators all figuring in the running.

All Teams Strengthened

All of the teams have been strengthened by the return of veterans so most fans believe anything can happen. Ouly the White Sox and Athletics in the American and the Phillies and Reds in the National appear to be out of the pennant running.

President William Harridge of the American predicted that "one of the greatest chapters in baseball history should be recorded this coming season" and forecast a close pennant race down to the closing day.

Ford Frick, president of the National, said there was every indication that the 1946 baseball season was going to usher in "a sports boom that will sclipse even that of the 1920's." He, too, forecast a close race with a record turnout of fans.

The opening day games Tuesday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Nearly 250,000 fans are expected to turn out for the openers. The biggest crowd, 55,000, is expected at Detroit with the Giants in New York anticipating 50,000 at the Polo Grounds. The Senators expect 32,000, among them President Truman, while the Athletics and White Sox forecast crowds of 25,000 each. In the National, the Reds expect 30,000, the Cards 16,000 and the Braves 15,00.

That would give the American League a total of 137,000 and the National 111,000.

Generally fair weather was forecast for the openers. In many cases, and despite the fact that some clubs raised admission prices as much as 20 per cent, all reserved seats were sold weeks ago. Most of the 16 clubs enjoyed the biggest advance sale in history this spring.

Dyer Only New Pilot

With the exception of the champion Cubs in the National League, the clubs will present far different line-ups from that with which they opened the 1946 season. Returning servicemen and rookies are for the most part taking the place of the war-time players. An indication of how the manpower situation has changed is seen in the case of Tony Cuccinello. He was good enough to be the regular third baseman for the White Sox last season and missed winning the American League batting championship on the last day of the season. This year he is going to manage a club in the minors.

Dyer is the only new manager. Ben Chapman is starting his first full season at the helm of the Phillies, a job he tok over from Freddie Fitzsimmons in midseason last year. Billy Southworth, who had so much success with the Cardinals, is trying his hand with the Boston Braves.

The major change, of course, is in player personnel. Outside of the pitchers, such clubs as Detroit, the Phillies and others plan to open the season with no more than two 1945 holdovers in their line-ups.

It will be a welcome relief to the fans. Wartime baseball had gotten on their nerves and they are the ones who will benefit most with the return of the professionals.

Mexican Loop Club Balks at U.S. Players, Pleads Poverty

By Jerry Hannifin

Mexico City, April 13 (U.P.).—One of the club owners of the Mexican Baseball League balked at President Jorge Pasquel's American diamond raids today with the frank announcement that he couldn't support any more expensive former big leaguers.

Castor Montoto, General Motors representative and owner of the Puebla club, raised the first words of poverty to be heard in the new league when he announced he would be lucky to break even this season.

"Make money? Not a chance!" he said.

Montoto explained his payroll was at $80,000 for this season with the acquisition of Sal Maglie, former New York Giant hurler, whom Pasquel recently assigned to the Puebla club. Maglie is a $10,000-a-year man.

"Gate receipts are averaging approximately $10,000 a month," he said, "which gives me approximately $80,000 for the season. There's just no way out."

Puebla, the third largest city in the league with a population of 137,324, has one of the poorest diamonds. It was described recently as a barren strip of prairie with a wire fence around it.

Montoto said he planned to cut expenses as much as possible but admitted that he could only queese so hard. The Puebla team already is traveling in buses, a far cry from the swank Pullman trips the teams make in Aemirca. The typical Mexican bus carries double its capacity and the favorite expression of the drivers is that "people always get on, but nobody gets off."

Pasquel, however, already has made allowances for club owners operating oin the red. They have access to the league treasury, which totals approximately 50$ million dollars—including a good chunk of Pasquel's money.

Meanwhile, he turned a deaf ear to Montoto's economy plea and announced he was dickering with Van Lingle Mungo, suspended New York Giant pitcher who reportedly is interested in playing in the land of manana.

Visibly bolstered by the return of Catcher Mickey Owen, Pasquel reiterated his intention to grab about 10 more big league and he hoped Mungo would be the next.

He denied, however, that he was offering $60,000 to the veteran right-hander.

"I have been in contact with Mungo and offered him a reasonable salary, but if he thinks hels goin gto get $60,000 he is crazy," Pasquel said.

Mungo, the Giants' leading pitcher a year ago with 14 victories and 7 defeats, was suspended by Manager Mel Ott this week for an infraction of training rules.

Owen and his wife, Gloria, arrived yesterday in company with Dee Saunders, former St. Louis Browns' pitcher, who also has signed a Mexican League contract. Pasquel said that Owen, who expects to be ready to play in about week, will be assigned to the Vera Cruz club, replacing Chico Hernandes, former Chicago Cub receiver, who broke his leg two weeks ago.

Shortstop Vernon Stephens played with Vera Cruz before jumping back to the St. Louis Browns.

4 Maryland U. Sports Teams Win on College Park Card

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

University of Maryland's athletes had a field day yesterday as the Terrapin track, tennis, baseball and lacrosse warriors ran roughshod over opponents midst the hustle and bustle of College Park in a gala spring sports program.

It was indeed Maryland's day as the Terps' track team started off festivities by demolishing American University and Loyola. Maryland's thinclads garnered 113 points to American's nine and Loyola's four.

The Old Line baseballers, downed Catholic University with five hits, 9-1, to roll their unbeaten string to three. And Jack Faber's lacrosse team taught Loyola a 17-3 lesson. For tennis to follow the winnnig suit was a mere formality. The Terp netmen trounced University of Richmond, 4-1.

Terp Thinclads in Rout

From the outset, it was clear that the Maryland cinder representatives held the upper hand. Neither American nor Loyola could provide much resistance, as is evidenced by the score, so the Terps found the going easy in taking firsts in 13 of the 14 events.

Highlight of the meet was the brilliant performance of Eddie Mathews, who amassed 17 points. Mathews served warning of his presence immediately by winning the 440-yard dash and went on from there to take the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and place second in the high jump.

With exception of Mathew's 22.8 l nthe 220-yard run, there were no spectacular times. Al Nencioni of American won the first event of the day, the 100-yard sprint, in 10.2, after Maryland's Jim O'Steen, who had ran the trials in 10 flat, got off to a slow start in the race. O'Steen made a great recovery, however, and placed third.

Starling Kehoe, brother to Terp Track Coach Jim Kehoe, displayed his ability when he won the mile. The time was exceptionally slow, however, at 4:42.

Maryland's Bill Kozay had quite a day for himself also. The Terps' field events expert won the discus at the good toss of 128 feet 5 inches, and placed second in the javelin and shotput.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Nencioni (American); second, Fennel (Maryland); third, O'Steen (Maryland). Time, 10.2 secs.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Matthews (Maryland); second, Wilson (Maryland); third, Schmidt (Loyola). Time, 51.2 secs.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Kohoe (Maryland); second, Wisner (Maryland); third, Smit (Maryland). Time, 4:42.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Storti (Maryland); second, Morganstern (Maryland); third, Hayes (Loyola). Time, 17.8 secs.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Matthews (Maryland); second, Nencioni (American); third, Fennel (Maryland). Time, 22.8 secs.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Devlin (Maryland); second, White (Maryland); third, Ferver (Maryland). Time, 2:05.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Boyer (Maryland); second, Storti (Maryland); third, Weick (Maryland). Time, 27.3 secs.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Saylor (Maryland); second, Nieman (Maryland); third, Yochelson (Maryland). Time, 10:40.4.

POLE VAULT—Tucker (Maryland) and Hibbits (Maryland) tied for first; third, Bethel (American). Height, 10 ft.

DISCUS—Won by Kosay (Maryland); second, Schmer (Maryland); third, Dye (Maryland). Distance, 128 ft. 5 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kurs (Maryland); second, Kosay (Maryland); third, Dye (Maryland). Distance, 42 ft. 5 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hoyert (Maryland); second, tie between Hibbits (Maryland) and Matthews (Maryland). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Mathews (Maryland); second, Tucker (Maryland); third, Vidali (Loyola). Distance, 19 ft. 6 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Dye (Maryland); second, Kosay (Maryland); Bronyshsa (Loyola). Distance, 153 ft. 4 in.

Copoer Lacrosse Star

Massive Larry Cooper, 240-pounder, didn't start for the lacrosse team, and it would have been better for Loyola had he stayed out altogether. Larrupin' Larry struck with goals six times, and, in general, played a bangup game.

It was the Terrapins' opening contest and they flashed plenty of what a lacrosse team needs in their crushing 17-3 victory over the Greyhounds. With All-America Jack Hoyert back in swing, the Terps scored in every period.

It took Loyola until the third period before it could penetrate Maryland goalie Bill Hoffeceker's defense. The Greyhounds tallied only once in the third, and added the others in the final stanza, when Coach Jack Faber sent in a flock of subs.

Maryland.		Loyola.
Petters	C.D.	Buchness
J.Ruppersberger	C.D.	Magher
W.Williams	C.D.	Starlings
Brown	M.F.	McGuinness
W.Ruppersberger	M.F.	Nercaldi
J.Johnson	M.F.	Schunke
J.Hoyert	C.A.	W.Connelly
R.Hughes	C.A.	Rodgers
J.Cook	C.A.	Connor
Hoffecker	Goal	Bourbon

Maryland	3	4	6	4—17
Loyola	0	0	1	2— 3

Goals—Brown (3), Cooper (6), Volk, W. Ruppersberger, J. Johnson (2), J. Hoyart (2), Hughes (2), Connelly (2), Rodgers. Substitutions: Maryland—Benner, Day, T. Shalowitz, Muttis, Heiser, Muth, Volk, Trout, Cooper, S. Berger, Sachs, Tigrel, Wilson, C. Hoyert, M. Shalowitz; Loyola—Marsenelli, Belonti, Tighe, Schmidt, Bamberger, Di Narco.

Card Hurlers Rapped

The Old Liner baseball team rapped Catholic Pitcher Fred Conners for nine hits. The three Maryland hurlers, Harry Crouthhamil, Bob Keene and Joe Fitzpatrick, had a shutout going into the ninth, when C. U. tallied on an error.

Al Cesky, much-publicized third baseman making his debut for the Terps, lived up to advance notices by banging out a searing triple and two singles in four trips. Pitcher Keene and Corky Anaker also hit triples for the Terps.

The three Maryland hurlers limited Catholic to five hits. Crouthhamil alowed one in three innings, and Keene and Fitzpatrick two each in three-inning stretches.

Catholic	000	000	001	1	5	7
Maryland	020	600	01x	9	9	2

Crouthhamil, Keene, Fitzpatrick and Gleasner; Conners and Dyer.

RACES

From Page 1

because of a train wreck on the line.

Hillyer Court did the expected and went to the front. However, Root was rating Prefect close up and Hasteville also was in the first flight. Leaving the backstretch, went abreast of Hillyer Court, while Root still sat tight on Prefect. Hasteville finally disposed of Hillyer Court and, to the surprise of most fans, Prefect shot into th lead and was drawing out at the end.

The foul claims marked the program and one was allowed. A. Massimiano's Star Back finished second in the sixth race, but his number was removed and placed third. Clover-Del Stable's Flange was the winner and G. Arcand's Bill's Doll was moved into second, when Apprentice G. Lafleur's objection was allowed. Star Back bothered Bill's Doll in the stretch. Flange paid $14.70.

The other foul was registered against M. Prickett's Mackie Pall, ridden by Jockey B. Nichols. Bobby Bernhardt, who rode Star Time into second position, made the claim when urged by Trainer Sammy Hicks. The stewards not only disallowed the foul but fined Hicks $50 for recommending a "frivilous foul claim." Mack's Pall paid $8.20 and put the finishing touches on a $92 daily double, started when the Chaddon Hill Farm's Dizzy Heights won the first race at $14.10 under a good ride by Apprentice V. E. Scocca.

Middie Netmen Wn Opener, 9 to 0

Annapolis, Md., April 13 (AP).—Navy's varsity tennis team opened its season today, blazing to a 9-0 victory over the Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N. Y.

The visitors scored four games in only one set and were held to 6-2 or below in all others.

SINGLES

Doyle defeated Jenson, 6—1, 6—0; Fisher defeated Mumm, 6—1, 6—1; Tiles defeated O'Brien, 6—2, 6—2; Jago defeated Poor, 6—0, 6—2; Sadler defeated Holt, 6—1, 6—2; Pate defeated Kern, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES

Doyle and Fisher defeated O'Brien and Mumm, 6—0, 6—0; Ennis and Tucker defeated Poor and Jenson, 6—1, 6—4; Gower and Tift defeated McDowell and Holt, 6—2, 6—2.

Australian Scores

London, April 13, (AP).—Jack Harper of Australia won the men's single championship in the Surrey hard courts tennis tournament today, defeating Kho Sin Kie, Chinese holder of the British hard courts title, in the finals, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

D. C. Dog Captures Top Honors in Annual Trials

Poolesville, Md., April 13.—Wahoo's Buddy, a pointer dog owned and handled by John Stadtler, of Washington, D. C., won the Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy here today with first place in the shooting dog stakes which wound up the National Capitol Club's annual field trials.

Making a spectacular and independent find on the far side of the breakaway field, Wahoo's Buddy turned back the 1944 victor, Hart's Frank, for first place. The setter owned by Frank Symanosky and Ringgold Hart, and handled by the former, in turn nosed out another setter, Piscataway Three Spot, owned and handled by Dr. M. W. Perry.

A total of 28 entries competed in the final day's action over the Burhartford Game Farm near here.

Navy Tops Yale In Sailing Races

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—Navy sailed to a 114.5 to 117 victory over Yale today in six races under an overcast sky with a brisk crosswind prevailing.

H. T. Jefferson was high point man for the Navy dinghy skippers with 51 points, while D. Leendahl was top man for Yale with 36 points.

Richmonder Wins Handball Title

Charlottesville, Va., April 12 (AP).—George Howing of Richmond won the State AAU handball singles championship here today, defeating Pat D'Orsi of Staunton, 21-20, 9-21 and 21-13. The tournament was sponsored by the University of Virginia.

Howing moved into the finals after winning from Gregory Kryza, won his semi-finals match from Steven Myers of Arlington.

The tournament moves into its second day tomorrow when eight teams compete for the doubles championship.

Howard Netmen Edge Hampton College, 5 to 3

Howard University netmen yesterday defeated Hampton of Virginia, 5 to 3, on the Howard courts.

Singles

Thurman (Hampton) defeated Stubbs, 6—0, 6—2. Thompson (Howard) defeated Crowley, 6—1, 6—4. Campbell (Howard) defeated Smith, 6—1, 6—0. Williams (Howard) defeated Kent, 7—5, 6—3. McPhee (Howard) defeated Traylor, 6—1, 6—2. Young (Hampton) defeated Bolling, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Doubles

Kent and Crowley (Hampton) defeated Smith and Hermalyn, 6—2, 6—1. Campbell and Stubbs (Howard) defeated Traylor and Smith, 6—4, 6—4.

Forest Park Defeats Navy 'JV' Lacrossemen

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—The Navy junior varsity lacrosse team bowed 4-2 to Forest Park High School of Baltimore today.

The Middie team was clumsy with the sticks. Forest Park scored once in every period, and led, 2-1, at the half.

Vets Play Hardesty

The Irish War Veterans baseball team will meet Hardesty's Market today, 3 p. m., on the Fairlawn diamond in Anacostia.

Navy Blanks Swarthmore Stickmen

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—Navy opened its lacrosse season today with a smashing 13-0 victory over Swathmore, whose inexperienced stickmen proved no match for Coach Dinty Moore's ten.

Midfielder Bob Metzger opened the scoring with a goal two minutes after the game started, but it was a passing and scoring combination between First Attackman Stu McLean and In Home Chambers that put most of the pressure on the visitors.

Chambers got five goals and McLean one, but the latter also accumulated a large number of assists.

The second and third quarters were best for the Middies, who poured in five markers in each. They were held to two the first, and one in the final frame.

Swarthmore.		Navy.
Meredith	Goal	Stacey
Hurg	C.P.	Carson
Pixton	Points	Schultz
Smith	F.D.	Carrington
Douglas	S.D.	Metzger
Bowditch	Center	Hanson
Chesney	S.A.	Houck
Coolnks	F.A.	McLean
Feele	O.H.	Grave
Cavin	I.H.	Chambers

Navy	2	5	5	1	—13
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0	— 0

Score—Chambers (5), Metzger (3), McLean, Houck, Hanson, Hunt, Kirk. Substitutions—Navy: Kirk, Tobin, Christoph, Teasley, Hudner, Carroll, Stephens, Scoggins, Page, Hunt, McCormack, Wallace, Markel, Rose, Seth, Haggerty; Swarthmore: Woodbury, Halled, Gifford, Kelley, Gousmith, Loscher.

Navy Plebes Tie Wilson Nine, 5-5

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—Navy's plebes and Wilson High School of Washington played an 11-inning, 5-5 tie today when the game was called because of darkness.

The Plebes were off to a first-inning lead of three runs but Wilson tallied one in the fifth and four more in the sixth to go ahead. The Navy youngsters came back in the seventh to tie the score and four scoreless innings were registered before the game was called.

Pitcher Webb of Wilson accounted for two of his team's runs.

Wilson H. S.	000	014	000	0	—5	
Navy Plebes	300	000	200	0	—5	

Webb and Terrell; Frost, Bernstein and Bell, Zins.

S.M.A. Netmen Bow To Woodberry

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 13. Woodberry Forest, in its first tennis match of the season, defeated Staunton Military Academy here today, 5—4. The match was not decided until the last encounter of the day, doubles between Sellers and Dudley of Woodberry and the diminutive team of Dey and Tracy of Staunton. With the score set-al, the Woodberry boys outlasted their opponents to win the deciding set 6—3.

Navy Netmen Win

Annapolis, April 13 (AP).—The Naval Academy Plebes defeated Hill School 8 to 1 today in a tennis match featured by two long sets in doubles. Hill School's lone victory was in one of the doubles, when Lethbridge and Henry combined to defeat Kendrick and McNeeley of Navy.

Stuart S. Janney Wins With Winton In Monkton 'Chase

Monkton, Md., April 13 (AP).—Winton, Stuart S. Janney, jr's champion Maryand Timber-Topper, won the Ml Lady's Manor steeplechase today as point-to-point racing was renewed here for the first time since 1942.

Janney rode his 12-year-old horse to victory over Arthur I. Meigs' Militiades, ridden by James C. Arthur. Vaunt, winner of the 1941 running and owned by Mrs. Stuart Janney, was third, with Charles White Up.

Eleven horses started the 3 mile grind over 17 brush and rail jumps and all finished. There were no falls. Winton scored a grand slam in Maryland's three major point-to-point races in 1942.

Woodberry Beats S. M. A. Trackmen

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 13. Capturing 10 first places, with clean sweeps in three events, Woodberry Forest track team downed Staunton Military Academy here today, 84-38.

Bob Spears of S. M. A., took three of his teams' four firsts for high scoring honors with 15 points, Charlie Peterson of Woodberry captured one first and three seconds to finish in the runner-up spot with 14.

Summaries

HIGH JUMP—Shook (W.), Fraser (S.), Shackelford (W.). 5 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—Robson (W.) and Kirk (W.) tie; Brown (W.). 10 ft.

SHOT—Spears (S.), Peterson (W.), Buxton (W.). 42 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS—Spears (S.), Phillips (W.), Weller (S.). 114 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Spears (S.), Darden (W.), Guyton (W.). 19 ft. 7 in.

JAVELIN—Murphy (W.), Peterson (W.), Jones (S.). 145 ft. 8 in.

HIGH HURDLES—Watt (W.), Peterson (W.), Fuller (W.). 0:16.3.

100—Horton (W.), Miller (S.), Lawton (W.). 0:10.8.

MILE—Ross (W.), Davis (S.), Maxwell (W.). 4:58.7.

440—Lawton (W.), McSweeney (S.), Dietsch (W.). 0:56.8.

LOW HURDLES—Peterson (W.), Watt (W.), Fuller (W.). 0:27.1.

880—Albright (W.), Mollsander (S.), O'Dell (W.). 2:14.5.

220—Miller (S.), Horton (W.), Guyton (W.). 0:25.5.

880 RELAY—Woodberry Forest (Anderson, Tanner, Shaw, Murphy), 1:39.

Jamaica

1—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Thirteen, 124 (Scabo)	27.20	10.60	7.80
Rich Mixture, 116 (Longden)		3.20	2.90
Abigal, 116 (Kirkland)			6.80

*Rare Mate, Stan Tracy, *Port Schuyler, Harpstrings, *Rocky Play, Snake River, Swift Town, Col. Wiggins, Blue Badge, Early Joker.

2—⅝: $4000: 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Timore, 109 (Atkinson)	12.90	5.50	3.50
Vitamin Pee, 109 (Mansford)		11.30	6.20
Shrub, 108 (Miller)			1.12

Naval Station, Segula, Little Shifter.

3—⅝: $3500: 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Cocogrande, 124 (Guerin)	12.00	6.10	4.80
Chance Thread, 116 (Stout)		4.70	3.80
Kilgobbin, 116 (Remerscheid)			5.00

Stage Star, Nayada, Deck Call, *Rush Light, Monstrance, *Colleen Pat, Afreet, *Esposita, Almarty, Hezekiah, Pickpocket.

4—⅝: $4000: 2-year-olds; allowances.

Autoffy, 114 (James)	31.80	14.70	9.30
Flashes, 114 (Longden)		6.00	5.00
Whatsallum, 107 (Mackinnon)		21.20	

Siruteff, Bougaloe, †Gallatad, Sheldon Ducret, †Airgrette, Half Shot, Transair.

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—1 1/16: $15,000; 3-year-olds.

Alamode, 106 (Kirkland)	8.80	4.80	2.70
Islam Prince, 112 (Guerin)		7.50	3.30
Marine Victory, 120 (Padgett)			2.40

Mist o' Gold, Misleader, Challadette.

6—1 1/16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

‡‡Speedy Show, 110 (Jessop)	4.70	2.90	2.30
†Flemingsbury, 107 (Shufelt)		4.10	2.90
Hairanette, 106 (Guerin)			2.80

Darby Daphne, Jacian, Johnstown Boy, †Dutchill B., †Ronrey entry.

†Jean Freau and Forestire entry.

‡Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

7—1 1/16: $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Castanet, 120 (James)	5.60	3.20	2.50
Ox Blood, 106 (Garza)		4.50	3.40
Adonis, 113 (Adams)			3.90

Forum, Siriette, Stage Bond, Firesnout, Morette.

Boston (N.)	022	010	110	—7	9	3
Boston (A.)	003	000	000	—3	8	1

Lee and Masi; Bagby, Dobson (4), Johnson (8) and McGah.

Tropical Park

1—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Come Eleven	112	Garden Pot	109
Texas Brier	107	Navy Blue	112
Obeta	107	Recitive	102
Jack Dove	107	War'a-Dun	103
Marfarm	107	Matab	112

2—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Toss Up	107	Chicleste	114
Bell Call	107	Restoration	109
Good Ante	107	Here Goes	114
Donafel	107	Smooth Gallop	101
Omashaw	106		

3—⅝: $2000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Cadillac Square	118	Fluey	113
Treaty Girl	115	Karakal	113
Mad Sadie	108	Listen Tiger	120
Royal Stew	118		

4—⅝: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Counsellor	116	Blue Mate	100
David B. Jr.	111	Wester	104
Before Time	110	Migration	119
Polymeller	117		

5—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

She's A Lady	106	French Lure	115
Ship's Captain	115	Sweet Comet	120
‡Hi-Bert	120	Concise	106
Mullingar	120	American Wave	115
Darby Duma	115	‡Bull Perin	110
Bienhara	115	‡Easy Spell	115
El Banco	120	†Paloma Linda	111

‡T. Josephart entry.

‡C. E. Nelson-J. Sulli entry.

6—⅝: $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Don Miller	110	Free Transit	121
†Private Joe	113	Don Chance	113
Civil Liberty	110	Umpydan	121
†Conference	108		

†Mr. and Mrs. M. Weil entry.

7—1 1/16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Deve Shoot	114	Darby Dimout	116
Reading Gold	111	Flight	108
Bold Dan	111	Winter Rules	111
Transfran	109		

8—1 1/16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Iron	113	Cheesestraw	108
Bold Front	115	Wise Sun	107
Shore Patrol	107	Nibble	111
Cadence	113		

1—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nancy's Baby, 105 (Hufnagel)	15.90	6.20	4.80
Burdman, 108 (Buxton)		3.70	3.30
Auber, 108 (Dursmde)			10.60

Florida Breeze, In I Is, Rough Kid, More Stings, Puzzle Over, Smooth Gallop.

2—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Carmelita H., 107 (Tobin)	10.90	6.30	5.40
Rosemore Boe, 103 (R.Martin)		8.30	4.80
Glass Drift, 107 (Leicht)			12.20

East B., Doc Yak, Aerial Gunner, Or That Spun Yarn, Tintary, Double Florida, Susan Time, Big Top.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $167.90.

3—⅝: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†El Ouna, 114 (Buxton)	3.80	3.60	2.70
‡Helleno, 107 (R.Martin)		3.60	2.70
Perfect Charge, 114 (Tobin)			3.20

War Wine, Patriotic Fox, Sheila May, Naughty Vixen, Arthur J., Beau's Nurse.

†E. Gottinger-M. Gottinger entry.

4—⅝: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

TassAlle, 114 (Watson)	4.60	2.90	2.40
Bessge, 114 (Lorton)		3.10	2.60
Cocrops, 109 (Buxton)			3.10

River On, Curvature, Valdina Maiden.

5—⅝: $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Danny J., 110 (Keane)	17.90	9.50	5.90
Easy Reeling, 110 (R.Martin)		6.70	3.90
Lauramar, 110 (Scurlock)			3.40

Loschanoks, Three-O-Five, Gigolburg, Jobar Darby Doodit.

6—⅝: $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Sky Tracer, 111 (R.Martin)	15.90	7.00	3.60
Chipsmink, 129 (Scurlock)		4.20	3.40
Likeasael, 112 (Gonzalez)			3.70

Harriet Sue, Betty's Beau, Darby Delilah, Count Did.

7—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Keener, 115 (Nedarve)	19.50	7.70	5.10
Elcan, 109 (Sullivan)		6.80	4.30
Mercery, 112 (Hufnagel)			4.40

Kenyan, Felt Hat, ‡Light Count, Matab.

‡Finished second but disqualified.

8—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dancing Arabia, 128 (Layton)	13.80	6.30	4.50
Helen Dear, 109 (Buxton)		5.00	3.50
Oldenwood, 115 (Sullivan)			4.40

Jetta T., Bottom Rail, Olivia L., Pothenator, Lucky Barney.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

"Where are they bitin' . . . where is the best spot?" are common questions asked by anglers. However, you would be surprised to know how many fishermen object to seeing the name of "their" pet trout stream in print. This column, during the past two weeks, named many popular trout streams, by counties, in the States of Maryland and Virginia.

Maybe it doesn't make much difference to some fishermen to see us "stick our neck out" for the benefit of the newcomer, but when some would-be fisherman asks us to name the "exact" spot where trout have be stocked . . . well, it is carrying a good thing just too far. We advised the use of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Quadrangle maps, while "exploring" any stream that may have struck one's fancy. A little study of such maps is most fascinating, and one very often gains enough knowledge of the country that surprises the "native." For the record and information of argumentative anglers, we do not know the exact spots where trout have been stocked, however, we do know which streams may be stocked.

Trout waters within 100 miles of Washington are very limited in mileage, and not only serve the "native" but must support the trout fishing population of Baltimore, as well as Washington. After all half the fun of trout fishing is knowing that we are on a trout stream and "working" the water in hopes of "raising" a trout.

One of the most interesting developments as a result of the past war, is the drift to oudtdoor life. Today trout fishermen all over the State of Maryland, and the District of Columbia, are either getting ready to leave or are on their way to camp or some inn conveniently located near fishing waters. Tomorrow morning at 5:30 the trout fishing season opens in Maryland, and it is expected that all records will be broken, when literally thousands of enthusiasts will line the banks of mountain streams. The big excitement will be centered at Fishing Creek, and Big Hunting Creek, near Frederick and Thurmont, Md. After the first weeks rush, conditions on Maryland's streams will become normal, and it will be then that the angler will have a chance at some real troutin'.

But no matter what your approach, trout fishing is one of the most fascinating, unpredictable, controversial outdoor sports in existance. Don't forget that spring mornings can be cold, and fishing is a lot more enjoyable when you're comfortable. So you'd better wear wool, plenty of socks, and if you are wading, take it easy. That creek you know so well may have a few new holes in it—good luck—we're going to try ours.

During the past week the Potomac River, shad fishermen, have been having increasingly good luck. Wednesday afternoon the water cleared off beautifully, and from then on many shad have been caught. The bait casters, however, have been catching three fish to everyone that the fly catchers caught. By bait casting, the angler is in a better position to weight his wobbling spoon to sink it down to the level where the fish are.

Wall-eyed Pike perch, evidently have increased to large numbers, it is reported that many herring snaggers, are hooking into the fish, with their gang hooks. We wish to warn such fishermen, that it is illegal to catch such fish or to have them in possession.

D. C. Weight Lifting Slated Today at Pythian Temple

D. C.-AAU weightlighting champions will be crowned otday at the Pythian Temple, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., at 4 p. m.

Highlighting the show will be the heavyweight duel between Keith Kallio, defending champ, and Joe Accardi, a former titlist. Each has taken the crown once and today will be the rubber match for the title. Among the dark horses who might steal the crown, however, are young Glenn Middleton, Woodrow Wilson High student, and Walter Jorses, just returned from Germany.

In addition to the unlimited weight division, championship will be decided at 148, 165 and 181 pounds.

Irving Briders, District high and low board indoor diving champion will feature a gymnastic exhibition preceding the titular events.

Jr. Deep Run Hunters Hold Annual Trials

Richmond, Va., April 13 .—The junior hunt of the Deep Run Hunt Club wil lhold its annual hunter trials at 2 p. m. tomorrow over a one-mile course in the rear of the club grounds.

Classes are provided for open-to-all hunter, members, pairs and the champion children's hunter.

HARDING REJECTS OUT-RIGHT LEAGUE OF NATIONS . . . With Sen. Lodge Approving, Message to Congress Scraps Covenant . . . CARPENTIER POSTS $50,000, CLINCHING BOUT WITH DEMPSEY . . . Tex Rickard Chooses New Jersey for Fight . . . CAPABLANCA AND LASHER TIED IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS MATCHES . . . EINSTEIN WRONG, SAYS INVENTOR.

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1946 HEADLINES

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SOMETHING ALWAYS WORTH REMEMBERING

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The Delicious Taste of Robt. Burns Cigars

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2 for 27¢
ALWAYS 100% ALL HAVANA FILLER
Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe
THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY APRIL 13, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:02. Winner, Chaddon Hill Farm. Value, $1550. Time, 1:51⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ⅝ |

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

With the customary April bow to tradition, the sports pages have announced that the President of the United States will toss out the first ball to launch another baseball season on Tuesday—weather permitting.

But what wasn't announced was that baseball, like everything else in this postwar world of ours, will embark on its most expensive and perhaps its biggest year in history. The high price of talent assures that. Bobby Feller, Hank Greenberg and other players have reported—with a cat-that-ate-the-canary look—that they have done all right, salarywise. There's no OPA ceiling on baseball ivory.

Livingston

But there's competition: the Mexican League. The Pasquel brothers are to baseball what Henry Kaiser is to the automobile industry—somebody new muscling in. As the result, the front-office businessmen in Brooklyn, St. Louis and other places must cough up more dough for the Vern Stephenses and the Mickey Owens.

Competition on Rise

Similarly, General Motors, Ford, and Studebaker must be prepared to meet the threats of a new rival and one another. Right after Ford announced that he would not put out a 1947 model, Studebaker announced it would. Then Chevrolet applied to the Civilian Production Administration for authority to build a plant for a new light car.

To be sure, it's a seller's market. Aside from OPA, sellers can sell all they want and name their own prices—within the limits of competition, business custom, long-term good will, and conscience. However, there's increased competition for the business. Back in the '30s, newcomers had a hard time getting capital and finding customers. Today money is plentiful and customers are everywhere.

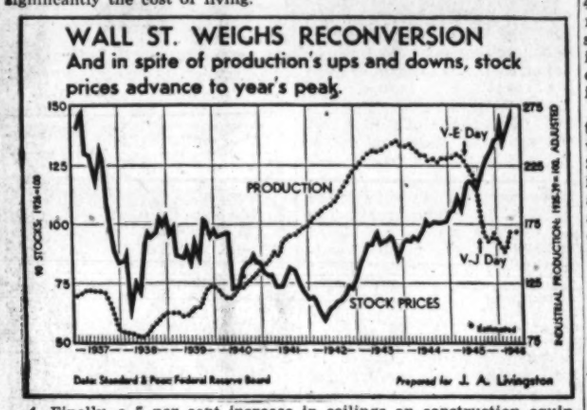
People want price control. They also want goods—as the black markets in used cars, meat, and clothing attest. And OPA, duly noting that its life depends on a skeptical Congress, has just announced sweeping price suspensions, including:

1. Industrial equipment—locomotives, elevators, turbines, some machine tools, printing presses. The argument is that the purchasers—railroads, building corporations, public utilities, publishers—have economic bargaining power and won't be gouged.

2. Household items—mops, lawn mowers, ice cream freezers, jeweled watches, clothes drying racks, fly swatters, tweezers. Theory; ceilings boosts were due anyway, because of higher production costs.

But Not Lipstick

3. Cosmetics. Here OPA made a fine distinction. Ceilings were removed on perfume, cologne, cuticle removers, eyebrow dyes and pencils, but retained on lipstick, rouge, and other cosmetics which "enter significantly the cost of living."



4. Finally, a 5 per cent increase in ceilings on construction equipment was granted because present prices are "insufficient to enable maximum production."

The inference is that price control is eroding—under pressure from both buyers and sellers.

Wall Street bulls have been taking all this in. Nothwithstanding that production—which means reconversion—is due for another setback this month, as a result of the coal strike, stock prices have pushed up to the year's peak (chart). The rationalization is plain: People all over the world want food, clothing, autos so badly that they'll pay for them. And so long as this unsated demand persists, Lewis and the coal operators are sure to agree on a price. It's just a matter of time. And once that happens, reconversion will start up again.

In the meantime, pent-up demand is not dissipated by production delays. Rather, it's held in suspense and even augmented. The inescapable influence at work is not that people are buying because of inflation, but rather that their buying is putting pressure on prices. Let's not forget that the entire level of living and buying in the United States has climbed to a new tier. People are earning and spending more than ever before.

Back in 1941—and 1941 was no slouch year—46 per cent of United States families earned $2000 a year or less. By 1944 the low-income families had been cut to 13.5 per cent. Today, perhaps 60 per cent of the Nation's families earn more than $3000 a year, against only 21 per cent five years ago. Statistics tell the story better than words; note particularly the move up into the $3000-to-$5000 class:

Family	Per cent of U. S. Families	
Cash Income	1941	1944*
Under $2000	46.3	13.5
$2000 to $3000	33.0	25.5
$3000 to $5000	16.2	42.0
Over $5000	4.5	19.0

* Indicative of what prevails today.

Without Precedent

There is no historical precedent for such a sharp shift. But its implications are fairly obvious—in spite of the fact that prices are up and going up, in spite of the fact that a thousand dollars today is not the hefty take-home pay it was in 1941. A whole new class of buyers—for automobiles, refrigerators, bathtubs, telephones, as well as beefsteak, butter, and milk—has been created. And a whole new class of businessmen is being created to serve them.

These demands are not temporary—poof, gone with the war. They are the assertive demands of a new way of life. And they are sufficient to sustain a high volume of production for a long time to come.

All we need now is for John Lewis to give his blessing.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,282,000; previous day, $6,320,000; week ago, $2,064,000; year ago, closed; two years ago, $5,249,700; January 1 to date, $177,088,100 revised; year ago, $818,716,650; two years ago, $1,048,161,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

Closing bond averages:		
40 bonds	109.33	
10 higher grade rails	119.64	+0.01
10 second grade rails	102.13	+0.02
10 public utilities	109.55	+0.01
10 industrials	105.99	—0.05

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
6 Am T&T 3 '56	151	151	151
40 Am T&T 2½ '80	107¼	107¼	107¼
42 Am Tob 3 '62	104½	104½	104½
7 ATSF 4 '95	140¾	140¾	140¾
8 ACL Int 4 '52	112¾	112½	112¾
5 ACL 4½ '64	117¾	117¾	117¾
50 B & O '95 A	94½	94	94½
3 B & O '95	99¼	99	99¾
24 B & O cv '60	80½	79¾	80
6 Bost Me 4 '60	101¾	101¼	101¼
15 BCR&N 5 '34	58	56½	56½
7 Can P 4 perp	119¾	119¼	119¾
12 Cen Ga 5 '59	32½	32	32½
5 CB&Q g 4 '58	119¼	119¼	119½
6 Ch&L 4 '47	116	115	116
6 CMStP&P Inc4½ 2019	100½	100½	100½
66 CMStP&P cv 4½ 2044	88¾	87¾	87¾
29 C&NW 4½ '99	96¾	96½	96½
5 CRIP 4½ '52A	69¼	69¼	69¼
30 CRIP 4 '60	38	37½	37½
17 CRIP r 4 '34	66¼	66	66¼
5 CCCStL 4½ '77	97	97	97
7 Cl Cl Ill 4 '70	109½	109½	109¾
30 Cl Ut 4½ '77	105¾	105¾	105¾
8 Col G 5 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
9 Del L&W 4s2042	68¾	68¾	68¾
21 L&RG 4 '58	65	64½	64½
22 DRGW 4 '36	27¾	27	27
29 DRGW 5 '55a	28	27	27
22 DRGW 5 '78	62½	61¾	61¾
27 Erie 4½ 2015	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Gdrich 2¾ '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 H&M r5 '97	77¾	77½	77½
8 IC 4 '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Ic 4½ '66	99¼	98½	99
10 ICCStL 5 '63A	102	101	101
13 ICCStL 4½ '63	98½	98¼	98½
5 Int GN 6 '52	49¼	49¼	49¼
15 Int GN 6 '62	97¾	97¾	97¾
9 Lh VHT 5 '54	85	84¾	85
26 Leh V 4½ 2003	57	57	57
28 Leh V 4 2003	55¼	54¾	54¾
7 LouA& N 5 '79	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 L&N 2¾ 2003	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 M&PSSM 4 '91	81¾	81	81
6 M-K-T 5 '62A	100¾	100¼	100½
54 M-K-T 5 '67	105¼	105	105
9 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	100½	100⅜	100½
33 Mo P 5½ '49	43¼	43	43
6 Mo P 5 '65A	100	99½	99½
17 MoP 5 '77G	99¼	99	99
97 MoP 5 '78G	99	99	99
48 MoP 5 '81I	99	98½	99
34 MoP 5½ '75	67¾	56¾	56¾
1 Mor&E 4½ '55	75	74½	75
8 Nat Stl 3 '65	104	104	104
9 NET&T 5 '52	113	113	113
10 NOTM 5 '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
27 NYC 3 2013	99¼	99	99¼
35 NYC 4½ 2013A	94½	94	94
21 NYC cn 4 '98	95½	94¾	95½
7 NY Edis 3½ '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 NYNHH 4 '67	76¾	76¼	76¼
22 NYNHH 4½ '67	73	72½	72½
5 NYNHH 4 '56	67½	67½	67¼
39 NYNHH 4 '57	48	48	48
34 NYWS 4½ '46	46¾	46	46¾
7 NorP 5 2047 D	111¾	111¾	111¾
6 Pen Cen Airl 3½ '60	111	111	111
18 Pen RR 4½ '65	128	127¾	127¾
2 Peo & E 4 '90	88¼	88¼	88¼
5 RIA&L 4½ '34	64½	64½	64½
10 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	20½	20½	20½
70 StLSF 4½ '78	47¾	47¼	47¾
99 StLSF 4 '50A	58¼	58¼	58¼
5 Sea-AF 6 '35A	20	20	20
7 Shell U 2½ '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 So Pac 4½ '68	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 So Pac 4½ '69	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 So Pac 4½ or '77	106	105¾	106
5 Sou Ry 5s '56	106½	106½	106½
29 Std ONJ 3 '61	102¼	102	102¼
27 Tn Ave 5 '60	64¾	64¼	64¾
10 Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	104½	104½	104½
9 Va Ry 3 '95	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 W Pac 4½ 2014	112½	112½	112½
12 West Un 5 '60	102½	102½	102½
15 West Un 4½ '50	102½	102	102½
6 Wilson 3 '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Wis Cen 4 '49	90	89½	89½

New York Cotton

New York, April 13 (AP).—Highly irregular price movements developed in rapid trade in cotton futures today. The market closed 55 cents a bale lower to 65 higher.

Textile mill interests bought heavily in nearby deliveries. Buying appeared to reflect covering operations in anticipation of larger cloth sales.

Commission houses sold distant positions as confusion continued over ultimate fate of the Pace parity bill.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.58	27.58	27.20	27.43	+13
July	27.70	27.75	27.40	27.50	+6
October	27.55	27.65	27.28	27.40	
December	27.48	27.50	27.25	27.33	—5
March	27.51	27.55	27.25	27.40	—7
May	27.42	27.50	27.20	27.1	—11

Middling spot, 28.00 (nominal), up 14.

Commodity Index

New York, April 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 116.79; previous day, 116.33; week ago, 117.40; month ago, 1153.5; year ago, 108.45.

	1946	1945	1944	1933
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.84
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, shipments and stocks none.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments stocks, 6579.

Liquid Savings In '45 Totaled 37 Billions

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Liquid savings of individuals during 1945 totaled 37 billion dollars, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today in a savings study.

Savings were at the lowest rate since 1942, but still were nine times as large as that of 1940, latest full year before this country entered the war, the SEC said.

Since the beginnnig of the war production program, liquid resources of individuals increased approximately 157 billion dollars.

The proportion of income saved, which increased rapidly up to the middle of 1942 and remained relatively constant during the next three years, declined durnig the latter part of 1945.

The study said this decline was attributable mainly to increased consumer expenditures, reflecting lifting of controls and increased civilian supplies.

Cash and deposits and Government securities have accounted for the greater part of liquid saving recently. As of December 31, 1945, individuals' holdings of cash and deposits and securities were 115 billions dollars and 63 billion dollars, respectively.

During last year, individuals' holdings of currnecy and bank deposits and Government securities decreased by $18,600,000,000 and $10,600,000,000, respectively.

Individuals added $8,800,000,000 to theit time and savings deposits and $6,900,000,000 to demand deposits. This contrasts with $7,100,000,000 and $5,200,000,000, respectively, in 1944.

Mortgage debt increased by 400 million dollars, compared with no change in 1944, while consumer debt other than mortgages increased by 700 million dollars, compared with 300 million dollars in 1944.

The study disclosed that during the fourth quarter of 1945 individuals' liquid savings totaled $8,600,000,000, a lower rate than in the third quarter. Individuals added $4,300,000,000 to their cash and deposits and made net purchases of Government securities totaling $3,300,000,000.

Pure Oil Announce 2 Oil Discoveres, Possibly Important

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—Stockholders of the Pure Oil Co. at their annual meeting today were told that since January 1 the company had made two oil discoveries which might be of major importance.

"One," said Henry M. Dawes, president, is in a block of about 60,000 acres in Cimarron County in the Panhandle of Oklahoma. The company has three producing wells in this area now, with a total potential production of approximately 1000 barrels a day. This oil is uniquely adapted to the production of high-grade lubricants."

Dawes reported two wells had been drilled in a 25,000-acre tract in Wyoming and that one was producing high gravity oil. He expressed belief that a "substantial production" would be realized.

Penn Mutual Life Shows Big New Business

A phenomenal upsurge in life insurance sales since the first of the year is reflected in the quarterly state of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. which shows a 60 per cent increase over 1945 in new paid business during the first three months of 1946. New business since January 1 reached a peak of $55,419,314—the largest first quarter in fifteen years and an increase of $20,803,168 over the first quarter in 1945.

Breakdown of the total shows a steadily mounting increase. The size of the average policy sold this year has increased to $4786—the highest average policy since the boom year of 1929.

Paper Output Continues Above 100 Per Cent

New York, April 13 (AP).—Paper production for the week ended April 6 was 104.1 per cent of capacity compared with 104.9 per cent for the preceding week and 86.8 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today.

Paperboard production dropped to 99 per cent during the current week from 100 per cent for the preceding week and compared with 92 per cent a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Another bit of legislative news spun the May rye price for the 5-cent daily net fluctuation limit again today, but this time it was upward in contrast with yesterday's equal setback.

The extreme recovery was for 7 cents a bushel since the contract was quoted at 2 cents under the previous close when traders swarmed over to the buying side.

Within a few minutes after word reached the pits that Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) had announced he would seek to abolish all controls of farm commodities if the OPA is extended beyond July 1, brokers had run the price up the day's maximum, where it stuck at the close.

The legislative news out of Washington which set the same delivery back a nickel yesterday was in defiance of bearish sentiment. Pace (D., Ga.) not to offer his higher parity bill as an amendment to the OPA extension measure.

Wheat, corn and barley finished unchanged at ceilings of 1.83½, 1.21½ and 1.26½, respectively. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher than Friday's close, May 83-cent ceiling, and rye unchanged to 5 cents ahead. May 2.41.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	80¾	81½	80¾	81½
September	77¼	78¼	77¼	78¼
December	77¾	78¼	77¾	78¼
Rye—				
May	2.36½	2.41	2.34	2.41
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.82, nominal, and No. 2 hard, 1.82, nominal (ceilings).

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19, nominal (ceiling).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ (nominal); feed, 1.14@1.24½ (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales stock yesterday, 610,000 shares; previous day, 1,230,000; week ago, 691,780; year ago, closed; two years ago, 241,860; January 1 to date, 126,981,487 revised; year ago, 107,901,873; two years ago, 69,432,854.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 13 (INS.).—Range of Dow Jones stocks averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	206.50	206.57	205.72	206.02	—0.54
20 rails.	43.49	43.63	43.26	43.43	—0.20
15 util.	42.67	42.77	42.37	42.54	—0.16
65 stks.	76.46	76.55	76.14	76.31	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today, industrials, 27,300; railroads, 21,130; utilities, 33,560; 82 stocks, 81,930.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab New	3	62	61½	62	
ACF-Brill Mot.	5	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	58¾	58	58	— ¾
Aldens Inc	3	43¾	42¾	43	
Alaska Juneau	2	8¼	8	8¼	
Allegheny Corp.	44	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	9	63¾	62¾	63	— ⅛
Alleg Ludl	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	200¾	200¾	200¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Allied Strs	4	57¼	57¼	57⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	9	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	61	61	63	—2
Am Ar Ch Del	1	44	44	44	— ½
Am Airlines	21	87½	84¼	87½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	3	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	57	56½	56½	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	18	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Can	5	97½	96¾	97¼	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	3	69¾	69	69	—1
Am Ch & Cable	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	31¾	30¾	31¾	
Am Color pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Am Distill 4444	4	73	71	71	—2½
Am Encaus Til.	3	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Enka	1	22	22	22	
Am Export L	2	56	55	55	
Am & For Pow.	26	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Am & For Pow pf	1	123½	123	123	
Am & F P $7 pf	4	123	122	123	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	25	43¾	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Invest Ill	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	18	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Am Mch & Fdy	6	39¾	39¼	39¼	—1⅛
Am M & Met	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Am Metal	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	2	116	114¾	115	+1
Am Rad & St S	35	21½	20¾	21½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	51½	51½	51½	ow¼ — ¼
Am Smelt & R	4	72	71	71	—1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	4	44⅞	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	32	191⅞	191¾	191⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	94½	94	94½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	74½	73½	73½	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	46⅞	45¾	46⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc Le&S	5	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	12	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	49¼	48½	48¼	—1⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	55	55	55	
A P W Prod	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Arch-Dan-M	6	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Armour & Co	22	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	61¼	60	61	—1¼
Atch T & S F	2	104	103¾	104	
Atch T & S Fpf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	73½	72½	72½	—1
Atl G&W Ind	1	43	43	43	—1½
Atl Refining	17	43¾	42	43¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	68	29¾	29¾	30	+3½
Autocar Co	2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	15	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco	34	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	38	38	38	—1
Bangor & Ar	1	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	30	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	57½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	60	59	59	—1
Beech Aircr	14	28½	28	27⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bell Airc	24	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	43⅜	43	43	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	32	32	32	
Best Foods	7	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅛
Beth Steel	8	106¾	105¼	105¾	—1⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	165½	165	165	— ½
Blaw-Knox	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	30¼	29¾	30	
Bohn Al & Br	1	67	67	67	+ ¼
Bond Strs	3	43¼	42¾	43¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	54½	54⅛	54¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8½	8½	8½	
Braniff Airw	18	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	5	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	33	33	33	
Bucyrus-Erie	7	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	41	40	40	—1
Bulova Watch	3	45½	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Burlng Mills	3	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Burlington Mills rt	754				— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	19¼	19	19½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byrd (AM)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	47	47	47	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	45¾	45¾	46¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	37	20½	20½	20¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	47½	47¼	47¼	—2½
Carrier Corp	4	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	58¾	58	58	—1½
Case (J I) Co	10	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	77¼	76¾	77¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp	4	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	23	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	47	47	47	
Certain-teed Pr	18	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	6	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	5	59½	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	22½	22½	22½	
Chi Grt West	3	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	23	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	9	69	68	68	—1¼
Chi & NW	9	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	70¼	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	32	31	31	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T&Spf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	21	21	21	
Childs Co	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	4	133¼	132¾	132¾	—2¼
CIT Finan	4	56	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	13	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
City Store Gdys	12	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Clev Graph Br	1	70	70	70	
Climax Molyb	28	35½	34¾	34¾	—1½
Cliett Peabody	1	56½	56½	56½	
Col Pnt & Fr	8	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Colum G & El 6	1	12¼	12	12¼	—1
Colum Pict	1	33	33	33	
Colum Carbon	3	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Comi Credit	2	56½	56	56	— ¼
Comi Solvents	160	25	23⅝	25	+1
Comwlth Edis	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	104	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Com. & South pf	4	126¼	125¾	126¼	+ ¼
Conde Nast	1	60	60	60	
Consolenum-Nair	2	50¾	50	50	—1¼
Cons Copperm	8	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	15	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	50¼	49¾	49¾	—2
Con RR Cuba pf	8	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Cons Vultee	35	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	51¼	50½	51¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	16	16	16	
Cont Ins	2	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	25	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	28	28	28	

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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Home Is First Interest Of Soviet Chatelaine

By Marie McNair

THE wife of the newly appointed Soviet Ambassador is pretty, fair-skinned and blond. She has blue eyes and a Dresden daintiness.

Many people know her by sight, have been entertained by her at the embassy, for Andrei Novikov has been Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union for many months. Yet few indeed are her intimate friends.

Mme. Novikov will fill the role of Ambassadress with ease, for she seems to enjoy parties and people. At the same time she's completely domestic and the health and happiness of her family will always come first.

Mme. Andrei Novikov

The Novikovs "inherited" their modest house on Colorado ave. from Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, Naval Attache of the Russian Embassy, who has since left Washington. Unlike Captain and Mme. Yegorichev, the new Ambassador and his wife, who'll soon be moving into the splendid embassy on 16th st., have met or become friendly with few of their neighbors. Theirs is a closely knit family life.

A limousine calls each morning to take Mr. Novikov to the embassy. After that Mme. Novikov is busy with household chores and her two husky sons, Yuri, aged 7, and Nikolai, jr., who is 4.

Mme. Novikov wears simple dresses during the day, blossoms out into "fussy" frocks when she's to be a hostess. She smiles easily, her face brightens when she talks and she moves with a quiet and dignified grace. And in the year that she's been in Washington she has improved her English to such an extent that there barely remains a trace of accent.

Married Names Fill Political Pot for Coming Election

By Virginia Van der Veer

So you want to be in politics, madame? Well, don't let that wedding ring restrain you.

Judging by the feminine crop of early buds in this year's election fields, it's a married woman's world.

The little woman, be she a railroad telegrapher or a district judge, has her married name in the pot already for an array of political officers including State Governor and U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Jennie O'Hern, a railroad telegrapher from Wakpala, wants to be Democratic Governor of South Dakota. She's Democratic National committeewoman from her State.

Senate Contenders

The Senate, an all-male affair since January, 1945, with the defeat of Arkansas Senator Hattie Caraway, has two would-be feminine members.

From Florida, Mrs. Pollie Baife, Democrat, wants to replace Senator Andrews (D., Fla.), who is not seeking reelection. In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jordan, mother of three, has announced she will seek the Republican senatorial nomination in the May 21 primary.

The House, which is losing two Congresswomen by their own choice, may still keep or break its present all-time record of 10 feminine members in one term.

Two Won't Run

Republican Representatives Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Jessie Sumner of Illinois have announced they will not run this year.

Mrs. Suanne Silvercruys Stevenson, sculptor, painter and author, has announced for the Republican nomination in Mrs. Luce's district. In Illinois, Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, Democrat, will run in the Nineteenth District, now represented by Republican Rolla C. McMillon.

Mrs. Lolly O'Connell of Anniston is opposing Representative Sam Hobbs for Democratic nomination from the Alabama Fourth District. Mrs. Sara Hughes, a Dallas district judge, is seeking the House seat of a fellow Democrat, veteran Representative Hatton Sumners.

Seek House Terms

Eight women House members want another term. They are Representatives Helen Mankin, recently named from Georgia; Helen Douglas, California; Emily Douglas, Illinois; Mary Norton, New Jersey, and Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut, all Democrats, and Edith Rogers, Massachusetts; Frances Bolton, Ohio, and Margaret Smith, Maine, all Republicans.

Three feminine candidates have put in for State Senate posts: Mrs. Minnier Hostetler of Maryland and Mrs. G. W. Cover, sr., North Carolina, both Democrats, and Mrs. Eugene W. Prince, California Republican.

By the Associated Press

Highlights of A Gay Week

THE BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR and Mme. Martins' dinner Wednesday evening at the embassy, in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, and the reception at the new Hungarian Legation, given by the Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak, following the Philadelphia Symphony, were two of the highlights of a gay week in the Capital. Pictured clockwise (above) are the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria, arriving at the Brazilian Embassy; at the Hungarian Legation party, Robert D. Heinl, with Miss Edna Phillips, harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony on his right, and Mme. Szasz, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, on his left.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Mme. Martins are having a brief chat (right, above) while guests gather at the Brazilian Embassy for dinner.

'Adopt a Family in Europe' Plan

Gertrude Lawrence's 'Op Parcels' Launched to Help You Help Needy

By Iris Ashley Knowles

DO YOU long to do something concrete, something personal about this food question? About the hunger that stalks abroad in other lands? So many warm-hearted people have spoken to me of a sense of frustration because they would like to send some of the plenty they see before them to those who have none of it. They have no personal contacts in Europe, and somehow the few organizations for sending parcels are hard to find, or seem so impersonal. Also, they say there is no means of knowing if the things ever get there.

Gertrude Lawrence

A plan was put before me which by now will be actually in operation. The idea belongs to Gertrude Lawrence, brilliant and well-loved star of the London and New York stage and a friend of mine. At luncheon in New York this week she told me what she was doing. Throughout the war she ran the Gertrude Lawrence branch of the American Theater Wing War Service, and now as an offshoot of that she is starting "Operation Parcels."

This is how it works: From a reliable source in England she has a list of addresses. These have been checked and each one represents a family of from three to five, or old people who are in need. The families chosen so far are in the low income bracket because, although money will not buy extra food in England, these people are in no position to vary the monotony of beans six days a week by outside amusements.

By subscribing to "Op: Parcels" you can buy yourself a family for five months. Arrangements have been made to send one parcel a month to 24 families so far. The subscriber is given, in return for his money, the address of "his family," the list of contents of the parcels and the date on which the parcels are to be distributed. (The subscriber will have to do nothing about the actual parcels, as they have been selected and postal arrangements made. The address is sent to the firm which has undertaken the dispatching.)

The family in England is then notified that a parcel is on its way from the American subscriber. This is done as a protection against pilfering en route. From then on the family can write direct to their sponsor and relationship is established.

The people on the receiving end are notified that, if they do not receive parcels within six weeks, they should notify their sponsors and the parcel will be replaced. This last is the offer of the firm, which is sending these particular parcels.

After that the family can write back to their benefactor and ask to change the contents of their parcels.

EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Alexander Sved, soloist, both Hungarian-born, are caught by the cameraman with Mme. Szegedy-Maszak at the reception in their honor which also served as a housewarming for the Hungarian Legation.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE BOOTHE LUCE flashes a smile as she climbs the marble stairway at the Brazilian Embassy on her way up to greet the Martins.

Gleaming Silver Decorates Mexican Embassy

By Peggy Preston

SILVER, the ever-present motif in Mexican history, forms the decorative theme of the newly remodeled Embassy of that republic on 16th st.

When the more than 1200 invited guests arrive there for the opening reception April 23, they'll behold one of the most extensive and beautiful collections of Mexican silver in this hemisphere. It is the property of the Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, collected over a period of many years and carefully transported here within the past few weeks.

It includes a dinner service for 30 persons; a buffet set in which there are magnificent hand-wrought platters four and five feet long, so heavy that only stanch arms can hold them. There are several exquisitely carved tea and coffee services with trays of varying design and candelabra of many sizes and shapes.

Plays Major Role

Bowls, vases, tapering four-tiered fruit dishes, delicately designed figurines, cigarette boxes, ash trays and picture frames are but a few of the incidental pieces in the collection. Distributed throughout the Embassy mansion, they carry the eye from room to room, tying the whole together as though with a gleaming silver thread.

It is an especially appropriate theme, for silver has played a major role in the cultural and industrial development of Mexico. It created the greatest wealth of colonial Spain; it brought adventurers, and later, businessmen from all parts of the world; and it built those majestic temples in the heart of Mexico, comparable to those of renaissance Spain and abbey-studded Italy.

Silver work was, from the beginning, and still is, the art of the natives. The Spanish missionaries found impressive examples in the pagan sun temples near what is now Mexico City. They converted the art of working silver to Christianity and channeled its uses into the decoration of churches.

That influence, still popular in modern Mexican silver, is in evidence in the Monteros collection. Two of the loveliest pieces in the Embassy are the top-heavy, ornate resplandores (reflectors). They are small reproductions of two enormous reflectors used in the Cathedral of Mexico City. In a church, candelabra are usually placed behind the reflectors so that they diffuse the light and throw it back upon the gold leaf altar pieces. Thus is created an indirect lighting effect which was in use four centuries before the invention of our present system.

No single piece in the Monteros collection is identical with the other, for each is hand wrought and hammered, the craftsmanship of the individual artist apparent in details of design.

Many of the cigarette boxes and ash trays are studded with semi-precious stones, native Mexican amethysts. These are modern pieces, especially popular with tourists who each year bring back to the States quantities of boxes and costume jewelry from the silver marts of Mexico.

Giant Renovating Job

The entire embassy has been redone by the envoy and his wife. No single piece of furniture or inch of painted wall remain exactly the same as it was before the giant renovating job was begun last fall. The result is a fresh, bright interior, tastefully furnished in both modern and antique pieces.

Opening of the newly decorated embassy on April 23, promises to be one of the most ambitious diplomatic parties of the year. And it will be completely Mexican, food, flowers, et al.

Harris & Ewing

Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros

Ressler Photos

GETTING A SPECIAL WELCOME by the Hungarian Minister (center) at his reception was Gen. Wade Haislip, who as head of the Fifteenth Army Corps in General Patton's Third Army drive was responsible for the liberation of Mr. Szegedy-Maszak from a Nazi prison camp. With them is Mrs. Haislip.

Guests at the Hungarian reception that evening, who had earlier attended the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, heard Mr. Sved sing again after supper. The new home of the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak is leased from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard and is on the edge of Rock Creek Park on 31st st.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

With the customary April bow to tradition, the sports pages have announced that the President of the United States will toss out the first ball to launch another baseball season on Tuesday—weather permitting.

But what wasn't announced was that baseball, like everything else in this postwar world of ours, will embark on its most expensive and perhaps its biggest year in history. The high price of talent assures that. Bobby Feller, Hank Greenberg and other players have reported—with a cat-that-ate-the-canary look—that they have done all right, salarywise. There's no OPA ceiling on baseball ivory.

Livingston

But there's competition: the Mexican League. The Pasquel brothers are to baseball what Henry Kaiser is to the automobile industry—somebody new muscling in. As the result, the front-office businessmen in Brooklyn, St. Louis and other places must cough up more dough for the Vern Stephenses and the Mickey Owens.

Competition on Rise

Similarly, General Motors, Ford, and Studebaker must be prepared to meet the threats of a new rival and one another. Right after Ford announced that he would not put out a 1947 model, Studebaker announced it would. Then Chevrolet applied to the Civilian Production Administration for authority to build a plant for a new light car.

To be sure, it's a seller's market. Aside from OPA, sellers can sell all they want and name their own prices—within the limits of competition, business custom, long-term good will, and conscience. However, there's increased competition for the business. Back in the '30s, newcomers had a hard time getting capital and finding customers. Today money is plentiful and customers are everywhere.

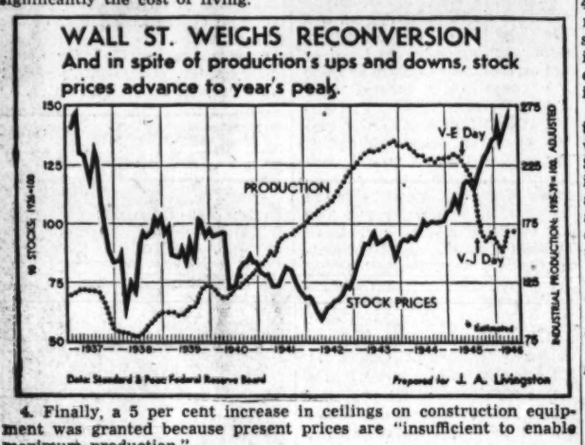
People want price control. They also want goods—as the black markets in used cars, meat, and clothing attest. And OPA, duly noting that its life depends on a skeptical Congress, has just announced sweeping price suspensions, including:

1. Industrial equipment—locomotives, elevators, turbines, some machine tools, printing presses. The argument is that the purchasers—railroads, building corporations, public utilities, publishers—have economic bargaining power and won't be gouged.

2. Household items—mops, lawn mowers, ice cream freezers, jeweled watches, clothes drying racks, fly swatters, tweezers. Theory: ceilings boosts were due, anyway, because of higher production costs.

But Not Lipstick

3. Cosmetics. Here OPA made a fine distinction. Ceilings were removed on perfume, cologne, cuticle removers, eyebrow dyes and pencils, but retained on lipstick, rouge, and other cosmetics which "enter significantly the cost of living."



4. Finally, a 5 per cent increase in ceilings on construction equipment was granted because present prices are "insufficient to enable maximum production."

The inference is that price control is eroding—under pressure from both buyers and sellers.

Wall Street bulls have been taking all this in. Nothwithstanding that production—which means reconversion—is due for another setback this month, as a result of the coal strike, stock prices have pushed up to the year's peak (chart). The rationalization is plain: People all over the world want food, clothing, autos so badly that they'll pay for them. And so long as this unsated demand persists, Lewis and the coal operators are sure to agree on a price. It's just a matter of time. And once that happens, reconversion will start up again.

In the meantime, pent-up demand is not dissipated by production delays. Rather, it's held in suspense and even augmented. The inescapable influence at work is not that people are buying because of inflation, but rather that their buying is putting pressure on prices. Let's not forget that the entire level of living and buying in the United States has climbed to a new tier. People are earning and spending more than ever before.

Back in 1941—and 1941 was no slouch year—46 per cent of United States families earned $2000 a year or less. By 1944 the low-income families had been cut to 13.5 per cent. Today, perhaps 60 per cent of the Nation's families earn more than $3000 a year, against only 21 per cent five years ago. Statistics tell the story better than words; note particularly the move up into the $3000-to-$5000 class:

Family	Per cent of U. S. Families	
Cash Income	1941	1944*
Under $2000	46.3	13.5
$2000 to $3000	33.0	25.5
$3000 to $5000	16.2	42.0
Over $5000	4.5	19.0

* Indicative of what prevails today.

Without Precedent

There is no historical precedent for such a sharp shift. But its implications are fairly obvious—in spite of the fact that prices are up and going up, in spite of the fact that a thousand dollars today is not the hefty take-home pay it was in 1941. A whole new class of buyers—for automobiles, refrigerators, bathtubs, telephones, as well as beefsteak, butter, and milk—has been created. And a whole new class of businessmen is being created to serve them.

These demands are not temporary—poof, gone with the war. They are the assertive demands of a new way of life. And they are sufficient to sustain a high volume of production for a long time to come.

All we need now is for John Lewis to give his blessing.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,282,000; previous day, $6,320,000; week ago, $2,064,000; year ago, closed; two years ago, $5,249,700; January 1 to date, $177,088,100 revised; year ago, $818,716,650; two years ago, $1,048,161,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

Closing bond averages:

40 bonds	109.33	.....
10 higher grade rails	119.64	+0.01
10 second grade rails	102.13	+0.02
10 public utilities	109.55	+0.01
10 industrials	105.99	—0.05

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
6 Am T&T 3 '56	151	151	151
30 Am T&T 2½ '80	107¼	107¼	107¼
7 ATSF 4 '95	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 ACL 1st 4 '52	140¾	140½	140¾
2 ACL 4½ '64	112¾	112¾	117¾
20 B & O '95 A	94¼	94	94¼
9 B & O '95 C	99¾	99	99¾
24 B & O cv '60	89¼	79¾	80
5 Beat. Me 4 '60	101¾	101¼	101¼
15 BCR&N 5 '34	58	56½	56½
2 Can P 4 perp	119¾	119¼	119¾
12 Cen Ga 5½ '59	121¼	119¼	119¼
1 CB&Q 4 '58	119¼	119¼	119¼
6 Cbi&L 4 '47	116	115	116
6 CMSP&P Inc4½ 2019	100½	100½	100½
26 CMStPAsp cv 4½ 2044	88¼	87¾	87¾
29 C&NW 4½ '99	96¾	96½	96½
5 CRIP 4½ '52A	69¾	69½	69½
20 CRIP 4½ '60	34	31½	31½
7 CRIP 5 '34	66½	66	66¼
6 CCCStL 4½ '77	97	97	97
7 Cl El Ill 3 '70	109½	109½	109½
20 Cl UT 4½ '77	105½	103¾	105½
8 Col G 5 '31	103¼	103¼	103¼
9 Del L&W 4s2042	68¾	68¾	68¾
21 D&RG 4 '36	65	64½	64½
22 DRGW 5 '55	27¾	27	27
23 DRGW 5 '55A	28	27	27
22 D&RGW 5 '78	62½	61¾	61¾
47 Erie 4½ 2016	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Gdrich 2¾ '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 H&H 4 '97	77¼	77¼	77¼
6 Ic 4 '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Ic 4¾ '66	95¼	95¼	95¼
10 ICCSL 5 '63A	102	101	101
10 ICCSL 4 '63	98½	98¼	98½
3 Int GN 6 '52	49¼	49¼	49¼
15 Int HE 6 '44	97¾	97¾	97¾
9 Lh VHT 5 '54	85	84¾	85
26 Leh F 6 2003	57	57	57
18 Leh V 4 2003	55¼	54¾	54¾
7 Lou&A 5 '69	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 L&N 2¾ 2003	104¾	104¾	104¾
13 MKTRSM 4 '91	81½	81	81
6 M-K-T 5 '62A	100¾	100¼	100¼
54 M-K-T aj 5 '67	105¼	105	105
9 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	100½	100¾	100½
33 Mo P 4½ '49	43¼	43	43
6 Mo P 5 '65A	100	99½	99½
13 MoP 5 '77P	99¼	99	99
20 MoP 5 '78G	99	99	99
15 MoP 5 '81I	99	98¾	99
34 MoP 5½ '75	57¾	56¾	56¾
7 Mor&E 4½ '55	75	74½	75
6 Nat Stl 3 '65	104	104	104
9 NET&T 5 '52	113	113	113
10 NOTM 5 '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
27 NYC r 5 2013	99¼	99	99¼
35 NYC 4 4½ 2013A	94	94	94
21 NYC cn 4 '98	95¼	94¾	95¼
7 NY Edis 3½ '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 NYNHH 6 '48	76¾	76¼	76¼
22 NYNHH 4½ '67	73	72¼	72¾
5 NYNHH 4 '56	67¼	67¼	67¼
39 NYNHH 4 '57	48	48	48
34 NYWB 4½ '46	46¾	46	46¾
7 NorP 5 2047 D	111¾	111¾	111¾
6 Pen Cen Airl 3½ '60	111	111	111
18 Pen RR g4¼ '65	128	127¾	127¾
5 Peo & E 4 '60	88¼	88¼	88¼
5 RIA&L 4½ '34	64½	64½	64½
10 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	20½	20½	20½
70 StLSF 4½ '78	47¾	47¼	47¾
99 StLSF 4 '50A	59½	58½	58½
5 Sea-AF 6 '35A	20	20	20
7 Shell U 2½ '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 So Pac 4½ '68	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 So Pac 4½ '69	105½	105¼	105¼
12 So Pac 4½ or '77	106	106	106
5 Sou Ry g4 '56	106½	106½	106½
6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 W Pac 4½ 2014	112½	112½	112½
12 West Un 5 '60	102½	102½	102½
15 West Un 4½ '50	102½	102	102½
6 Wilson 3 '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Wis Cen 4 '49	90	89½	89½

Liquid Savings In '45 Totaled 37 Billions

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Liquid savings of individuals during 1945 totaled 37 billion dollars, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today in a savings study.

Savings were at the lowest rate since 1942, but still were nine times as large as that of 1940, latest full year before this country entered the war, the SEC said.

Since the beginnnig of the war production program, liquid resources of individuals increased approximately 157 billion dollars.

The proportion of income saved, which increased rapidly up to the middle of 1942 and remained relatively constant during the next three years, declined durnig the latter part of 1945.

The study said this decline was attributable mainly to increased consumer expenditures, reflecting lifting of controls and increased civilian supplies.

Cash and deposits and Government securities have accounted for the greater part of liquid saving recently. As of December 31, 1945, individuals' holdings of cash and deposits and securities were 115 billions dollars and 63 billion dollars, respectively.

During last year, individuals' holdings of currnecy and bank deposits and Government securities decreased by $18,600,000,000 and $10,600,000,000, respectively.

Individuals added $8,800,000,000 t otheir time and savings deposits and $6,900,000,000 to demand deposits. This contrasts with $7,100,000,000 and $5,200,000,000, respectively, in 1944.

Mortgage debt increased by 400 million dollars, compared with no change in 1944, while consumer debt other than mortgages increased by 700 million dollars, compared with 300 million dollars in 1944.

The study disclosed that during the fourth quarter of 1945 individuals' liquid savings totaled $8,600,000,000, a lower rate than in the third quarter. Individuals added $4,300,000,000 to their cash and deposits and made net purchases of Government securities totaling $3,300,000,000.

Pure Oil Announce 2 Oil Discoveres, Possibly Important

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—Stockholders of the Pure Oil Co. at their annual meeting today were told that since January 1 the company had made two oil discoveries which might be of major importance.

"One," said Henry M. Dawes, president, is in a block of about 60,000 acres in Cimarron County in the Panhandle of Oklahoma. The company has three producing wells in this area now, with a total potential production of approximately 1000 barrels a day. This oil is uniquely adapted to the production of high-grade lubricants."

Dawes reported two wells had been drilled in a 25,000-acre tract in Wyoming and that one was producing high gravity oil. He expressed belief that a "substantial production" would be realized.

Penn Mutual Life Shows Big New Business

A phenomenal upsurge in life insurance sales since the first of the year is reflected in the quarterly state of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. which shows a 60 per cent increase over 1945 in new paid business during the first three months of 1946. New business since January 1 reached a peak of $55,419,314—the largest first quarter in fifteen years and an increase of $20,803,168 over the first quarter in 1945.

Breakdown of the total shows a steadily mounting increase. The size of the average policy sold this year has increased to $4786—the highest average policy since the boom year of 1929.

Paper Output Continues Above 100 Per Cent

New York, April 13 (AP).—Paper production for the week ended April 6 was 104.1 per cent of capacity compared with 104.9 per cent for the preceding week and 86.8 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today.

Paperboard production dropped to 99 per cent during the current week from 100 per cent for the preceding week and compared with 92 per cent a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Another bit of legislative news spun the May rye price for the 3-cent daily net fluctuation limit again today, but this time it was upward in contrast with yesterday's equal setback.

The extreme recovery was for 7 cents a bushel since the contract was quoted at 2 cents under the previous close when traders swarmed over to the buying side.

Within a few minutes after word reached the pits that Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) had announced he would seek to abolish all controls of farm commodities if the OPA is extended beyond July 1, brokers had run the price up the day's maximum, where it stuck at the close.

The legislative news out of Washington which set the same delivery back a nickel yesterday was the decision by Representative Pace (D., Ga.) not to offer his higher parity bill as an amendment to the OPA extension measure.

Wheat, corn and barley finished unchanged at ceilings of 1.83½, 1.21½ and 1.26½, respectively. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent higher than Friday's close. May 83-cent ceiling, and rye unchanged to 5 cents ahead, May 2.41.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	80¾	81½	80¾	81¾
September	77¼	78¼	77¼	78¼
December	77¾	78¼	77¾	78¼
Rye—				
May	2.36½	2.41	2.34	2.41
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain—

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.82, nominal, and No. 2 hard, 1.82, nominal (ceilings).

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19, nominal (ceiling).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ (nominal); feed, 1.14@1.24½ (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

New York Cotton

New York, April 13 (AP).—Highly irregular price movements developed in rapid trade in cotton futures today. The market closed 55 cents a bale lower to 65 higher.

Textile mill interests bought heavily in nearby deliveries. Buying appeared to reflect covering operations in anticipation of larger cloth sales.

Commission houses sold distant positions as confusion continued over ultimate fate of the Pace parity bill.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.58	27.58	27.20	27.43	+13
July	27.70	27.75	27.40	27.50	+ 6
October	27.55	27.65	27.28	27.40	—
December	27.48	27.50	27.25	27.33	— 5
March	27.51	27.55	27.25	27.40	— 7
May	27.43	27.50	27.20	27.1	—11

Middling spot, 28.00 (nominal), up 14.

Commodity Index

New York, April 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 116.79; previous day, 116.33; week ago, 117.40; month ago, 1153.5; year ago, 108.45.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1933.
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, shipments and stocks none.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments stocks, 6879.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales stock yesterday, 610,000 shares; previous day, 1,230,000; week ago, 691,780; year ago, closed; two years ago, 241,860; January 1 to date, 126,981,487 revised; year ago, 107,901,873; two years ago, 69,432,854.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 13 (INS.)—Range of Dow Jones stocks averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	206.59	206.57	205.72	206.62	—0.04
20 railrd.	63.49	63.63	63.26	63.43	—0.20
15 util.	42.97	42.77	42.37	42.54	—0.16
65 stks.	76.86	76.85	76.14	76.31	—0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today, industrials, 37,300; railroads, 21,130; utilities, 33,500; 65 stocks, 91,930.

Sales, Add 00	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
3	Abbott Lab New	62	61⅞	62	+⅛
1	ACF-Brill Mot.	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Acme Stl	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
2	Adams Exp	23	23	23	—
1	Admiral Corp	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
5	Air Reduction	54¾	54	54	—¼
3	Aldens Inc	43¾	42¾	43	—
8	Alaska Juneau	8¾	8½	8½	—
44	Alleghany Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
9	Alleghany pf	63¾	62¾	63	+⅛
3	Alleg Lud Stl	44½	44½	44½	—
1	Al Chem & Dye	200¾	200¾	200¾	+ ⅛
3	Allied Mills	35	34¾	34¾	—
5	Allied Strs	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
8	Allis-Ch Mfg	57	56¾	57	+⅛
3	Alpha P Cem	39	39	39	+ ⅛
9	Amal Leather	10¼	10	10	—
2	Amal Leather pf	61	61	61	—2
1	Am Ag Ch Del	44	44	44	—
21	Am Airlines	87½	84¼	87½	+ ⅛
1	Am Bank Note	42¾	42	42	—
1	Am Beech	24¼	24	24	—
3	Am Brake Sh	57	56½	56½	+ ⅛
18	Am Cable & R	14⅛	14	14	—
5	Am Can	97½	96¾	97¼	+ ⅛
3	Am Car & Fdy	69¾	69	69	—1
1	Am Ch & Cable	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
1	Am Colortype	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
1	Am Color pf	77½	77½	77½	—⅛
1	Am Distill 4444	77	77	77	—2½
3	Am Encaus Til	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
1	Am European	22	22	22	—
1	Am Export L	65	65	65	—
26	Am & For Pow	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
4	Am&FP $6 pf	109½	109	109	—
4	Am & F P $7 pf	123	122	123	+1
23	Am & F P $7 pf	43¾	42½	43½	—
1	Am Hide & Lea	10¾	10½	10½	—
2	Am Home Prod	114½	113¼	113¾	+ ⅛
4	Am Ice	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
1	Am Invest Ill	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
1	Am Locomot	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
6	Am M & Fdy	39¾	39¼	39¼	—1
3	Am M & Met	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—
2	Am Metal	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
1	Am News Co	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
11	Am P & L $6pf	124½	124½	124½	—
2	Am P&L$5 pf	116	114¾	115	+1
35	Am Rad & St S	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
9	Am Roll Mill	32¼	32	32	—
1	Am Safety Raz	51½	51½	51½	ow¼
4	Am Smelt & R	72	71	71	—1¼
4	Am Stl Fdrs	44¾	44½	44½	—
1	Am Stores	34	34	34	—
1	Am Sugar Ref	54	54	54	—
32	Am Tel & Tel	191½	191¼	191¾	+ ⅛
2	Am Tob	94¼	94	94¼	—
6	Am Type Fdrs	27¾	27½	27½	—
7	Am Viscose	74½	73½	73½	—
6	Am Wat Wks	26⅞	26¾	26¾	—
4	Am Woolen	46¾	45¾	46¼	+1¼
5	Am Zinc L&S	12½	12¼	12¼	—
12	Anaconda Cop	46½	46	46½	—
1	Anacon W&C	49¾	48½	48½	—1¼
55	Anchor Hock Gl	55	55	55	—
1	A P W Prod	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
6	Arch-Dan-M	32¾	32	32	—
22	Armour & Co	15	14¾	14¾	—
1	Armstrong Cork	60¾	60¼	60¼	—
2	Arnold Const	31½	31¼	31½	—
4	Artloom Corp	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
4	Asso Dry Goods	61¼	60	61	—
1	Atch T & S F	3104	103¾	104	—
1	Atch T & S Fpf	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
3	Atl Coast Line	73½	72½	72½	—
1	Atl G&W Ind	43	43	43	—1½
17	Atl Refining	43¾	43	43¾	—
68	Atlas Corp	33	29¾	33	+3½
2	Autocar Co	34½	34	34	—
1	Aviation Corp	11¾	11½	11¾	—
34	Bald Loco	32	31½	31¾	—
16	Balt & Ohio	24¼	23¾	24	—
2	Balt & Ohio pf	38	38	38	—1
1	Bangor & Ar	37½	37	37	—
1	Barber Asph	40¾	40½	40½	—
1	Barker Bros	60¾	60¾	60¾	—
9	Barnsdall Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
30	Bath Ir Wks	25¾	25	25¾	—
1	Bayuk Cigars	57½	56½	56½	—
2	Beatrice Cream	60	59	59	—1
14	Beech Aire	28½	28	27⅝	—
2	Belding-Hem	24½	24½	24½	—
24	Bell Aire	31¾	31¾	32¼	—
4	Bell & Howell	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
4	Bendix Aviat	53¾	53	53	—
2	Benef Ind Ln	32	32	32	—
1	Best Foods	27¼	26¾	27	+⅛
8	Beth Steel	106¾	105¼	105⅝	—1¾
2	Beth Steel pf	165½	165	165	—1
8	Blaw-Knox	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	—
10	Boeing Airplane	30¼	29¾	30	—
67	Bohn Al & Br	67	67	67	+ ⅛
1	Bond Strs	43½	43½	43½	—
3	Borden Co	54¼	54¼	54¼	—
1	Borg-Warner	55	55	55	—
5	Boston & Maine	8½	8½	8½	—
18	Braniff Airw	26¼	25¼	26¼	+ ⅛
5	Bridgept Brass	17	16¾	16¾	—
4	Briggs Mfg	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
1	Briggs & Strat	64½	64½	64½	—
4	Bklyn Un Gas	35¼	34¾	34¾	—1¼
1	Brown Shoe	38½	38½	38½	—
1	Brunswick-Bal	33	33	33	—
1	Bucyrus-Erie	23½	23½	23½	—
14	Budd Mfg	21¼	21¼	21⅝	—
5	Budd Wheel	22½	22¾	22½	—
4	Bullard Co	41	40	40	—1
3	Bulova Watch	45½	44¼	44¼	—1¾
4	Burling Mills	44½	44	44	—1½
754	Burl Mills rt	¼	¼	¼	—
19	Burr Add Mach	19¼	19	19	—
31	Butler Bros	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
11	Butte Cop & Z	7½	7¼	7¼	—
1	Byers (A M)	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
47	Calif Packing	47	47	47	—
6	Callahan Z-Ld	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—
8	Calumet & Hec	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
37	Campbell Wyant	37½	37½	37½	—
2	Can Dry G Ale	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
37	Canad Pacific	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
1	Carpenter Stl	47½	47½	47½	—2½
4	Carrier Corp	30½	30½	30½	—
1	Carrier Corp pf	58¾	58	58	—1½
10	Case (J I) Co	46¾	46½	46½	—
5	Celanese Corp	77½	76¾	76¾	+ ⅛
107	Celanese Cor pf	107	107	107	—
4	Celotex Corp	29¼	29	29¼	—
2	Cent Aguirre	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
25	Cent Foundry	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
7	Cent Hud G&E	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
1	Cent Violeta S	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
2	Cerro de Pas	47	47	47	—
18	Certain-teed Pr	20½	20¾	20¾	—
1	Chain Belt	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
5	Checker Cab	30½	30	30	—
3	Ches Corp Va	22	20¾	21	+ ⅛
9	Ches & Ohio	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
4	Chi & E Ill	23	23	23	—
1	Chi & E Ill A	22½	22½	22½	—
3	Chi Grt West	13¾	13	13	+ ⅛
1	Chi Grt W pf	27¾	27½	27½	—
23	Chi Mil St P&Pac	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
9	Ch MSP&P pf	69	68	68	—
9	Chi & NW	37½	37¼	37¼	—
3	Chi & NW pf	70¼	69¾	69¾	—
30	Chi Pneu Tool	31	31	31	—
1	Chi Pneu T$3pf	56	56	56	—
1	Chick Cot Oil	22	22	22	—
55	Childs Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
4	Chrysler Corp	133¼	132¾	132¾	—2½
4	CIT Finan	56	55¼	55¼	—
13	City Ice & Fuel	33½	33	33½	+1¼
12	City Stores	33¾	32½	33¾	—
1	Clark Equip	66¾	66½	66½	+ ⅛
1	Clev Graph Br	70	70	70	—
28	Climax Molyb	35½	34¾	34¾	—1⅛
2	Cluett Peabody	56½	56¼	56¼	—
8	Coca-Cola	19	18¾	18¾	—
2	Col Fuel & Ir pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
1	Colum Broast A	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
1	Colum G & El	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
1	Colum Pict	33	33	33	—
3	Colum Carbon	44	43½	43½	—
2	Coml Credit	56½	56	56	—
160	Coml Solvents	25	23¾	23¾	+1
14	Comwlth Edis	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
104	Comwl & Sou	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
126	Com & South pf	126¼	125¾	126¼	+ ⅜
1	Conde Nast	60	60	60	—
1	Congoleum-Nair	50¾	50	50	—1¼
1	Consol Copper	8¾	8½	8½	—
15	Cons Edison	35	34¾	34¾	—
1	Cons Laundries	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
4	Cons Nat Gas	50½	48½	48½	—2
1	Con RR Cuba pf	42½	42½	42½	—
15	Cons Vultee	27¾	27½	27½	—
4	Container Corp	51¼	50½	51¼	+ ⅛
6	Cont Bak	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
1	Cont Can	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅛
1	Cont Diam Fib	16	16	16	—
2	Cont Ins	58½	58½	58½	—
25	Cont Motors	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
1	Cont Oil Del	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
1	Cont Steel	21½	21½	21½	—
4	Cooper-Bess	28	28	28	—
3	Copperweld Stl	19½	19½	19½	—
4	Corn Products	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
1	Cornell-Dub El	23½	23½	23¼	—
3	Corning Glass	36	36	36	—
6	Coty Inc	13½	13¼	13½	—
21	Coty Internat	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
6	Crane Co	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
2	Cr Cork & S	54¼	53½	53½	—1
1	Crown Ck pf	52	52	52	—
15	Crown Zellerb	40	39¾	39¾	—
1	Crucible Steel	48	48	48	—
3	Cuba RR pf	40½	40½	40½	—
2	Cudahy Pack	48	48	48	—
17	Curtis Publishg	22¼	22¼	22⅝	—
48	Curtis-Wr Cl B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
9	Curtiss-Wr A	22¼	22	22½	—
1	Cutler-Ham	39	39	39	—
6	Davega Stores	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
1	Dayton Chem	26	26	26	—
1	Deere &

Section II
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The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

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Can Cripps Weld the Gaping Crack in India's Liberty Bell?

GREAT GAPS OF RELIGION, caste and privilege divide India's 400 million into such diverse types as these. Left, a Moslem at prayer; next, south India plowman; the Punjab soldier is a Hindu; right, one of India's great princes, the Maharaja of Travancore, rides in state in a golden chariot

Ancient Hates Pit Moslem Against Hindu

By Violet Kelway Libby

THE problems which faced our Founding Fathers when they drew up the Constitution pale into insignificance before the problems India's leaders face in simply approaching the job. Before India can even begin on a similar task she must first agree on the make-up of her Constituent Assembly.

The American Constitution was drawn up after four months of sharp discussion when there were only 13 sparsely settled States with no really deep cleavage of interests. How long will it take the Hindu leaders, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, and the independent princes to agree on how to work out a constitution that covers the rights of all India's 400 million people, with their wide differences of race, religion and language?

This is the thorny problem which the British three-man cabinet mission now in India will try to help solve.

Conditioned on Peace

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE'S offer of complete independence is not new. It reaffirms the offer made in 1942 through Sir Stafford Cripps, member of the present commission and a lifelong advocate of self-determination for India. That offer suggested a procedure under which India might frame her own constitution, and promised that she would be free to choose whether she would come into or stay out of the British Commonwealth—"immediately upon cessation of hostilities."

Negotiations fell through at that time because Mr. Gandhi and the Congress Party held out for immediate independence, a condition which the British government could not accept. For with Japan in the full tide of victory, a stable government in India was a military necessity.

The Cripps declaration also provided for the acceptance of any alternative method on which Indian leaders could agree among themselves.

First Step Taken

THIS still valid procedure suggestion, in brief, called for a general election throughout British India, as soon as possible after the war, to elect members to all the provincial legislatures. (These elections have already taken place.) The members would then elect from among themselves about one tenth of their number to serve in the Constituent Assembly. The Maharajahs and other rulers of Indian states would also send delegates.

This representative body would be empowered to draft a constitution for India and to negotiate a treaty with Britain covering all matters arising out of the complete transfer of power. This same body would also undertake to see that the rights of racial and religious minorities were protected.

One of the major problems that must first be solved arises out of the fact that the Hindus outnumber the Mohammedans by approximately four to one—and there are bitter, age-old antagonisms between them.

Mr. Jinnah advocates Pakistan—the division of India into two parts, Hindu and Mohammedan. But no part of India is exclusively one or the other. Even in those provinces where the Mohammedans are in a majority it is very doubtful if they could get a decisive vote for separation. And such suggestions as transplanting immense groups, or connecting separate units by "corridors," are too impracticable to be considered seriously.

Fear Holy War

MR. ATTLEE has declared that minorities should not be allowed to veto advances by the majority. But Mr. Jinnah has declared that the Mohammedans will resist any constitutional change unless they are safeguarded by a previous Hindu-Moslem settlement—an idea which seems unnecessary to the Hindus, but which Britain may not be able to ignore. For, to quote the Indian writer, T. E. Raman, "If the Mohammedans set up the cry that the British have betrayed them and abandoned Islam to the infidel, it is questionable whether the administrative machinery can hold together." Furthermore, there is the danger that such a cry might inflame the whole of the Moslem East into a "holy war."

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

'Unity' Pitch Goes Wild

Latest Fumble Likely To Bench Hannegan

By Robert C. Albright

When the Democratic National Committee miscued last week, Southern members of the party thought the "great purge" had come. Ever since Henry Wallace suggested booting out the bolters, they had waited for the worst.

Skeptically, Southern conservatives attended a whole series of "harmony" smokers designed to smooth over the breach.

They were just warming up to the unity pitch when the Democratic National Committee made its latest hair-raising fumble. It may cost Chairman Robert E. Hannegan his job.

To county chairmen in Democratic congressional districts went a letter, signed by Hannegan. It advised local party leaders to pick a candidate who would go down the line for President Truman's policies.

The plain implication was that the present House member wouldn't do.

What happened was a simple but costly mailing room slip. Hannegan had ordered the letters sent to Democratic chairmen in Republican districts. The mailing clerks sent them instead to all Democratic county chairmen.

It took a day of abject apologies from the National Committee, and wired retractions of the letter, to persuade irate southerners that the "purge" wasn't on.

The Southern goose pimples turned to slow, cold wrath. A-glimmering went the harmony build-up designed to bring all of the Democrats home to daddy. For this wasn't the first such "mistake."

The first slip to send purge-nervous Southerners scurrying for the barricades occurred only a few days before.

The Democratic Digest, publication of the party's women's division, made that one. It branded every vote for the Case strike-control bill "a vote against the people."

Indignant Southerners caucused, demanded apologies from Hannegan. From a sick bed in Phoenix, Ariz., Hannegan explained away the "error," promised what was necessary to patch it up.

The ailing Hannegan is still in Phoenix convalescing. The county chairmen's fumble was made in his absence.

But when angry House Democrats caucus tomorrow, it's Hannegan's hide they'll be yelling

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

'Pantry G-Men' On the Job

Rats Gnaw Away Tons Of Life-Saving Food

By Rose McKee

THE FOOD and Drug Administration's "G-men of the pantry" have found that huge quantities of foodstuffs are being lost to rodents, weather and dirt.

FDA said that five million pounds of flour had to be removed from the market in the last year because it was allowed to become rat-infested.

Not all the food condemned as "filthy" is the kind that could be shipped to Europe. But it would enlarge the whole food pie so that a wider slice could be cut for Europe.

And the food that had to be "denatured" before it was even fit for hog feed, did include great quantities of cereals which could have been sent overseas.

FDA, whose big job used to be to see to it that Mrs. America's can of spinach wasn't filled with grass and leaves, reported that its No. 1 problem is no longer food adulteration but food "filth." Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, commissioner of food and drugs, declared:

"The breakdown of normal sanitary controls in food manufacturing plants, and especially warehouses, is the most serious feature of the domestic food supply."

Only a Wee Mouse

NOT long ago nearly all of FDA's 200 "G-men" flocked to a Midwestern area where 100 persons were ill with food poisoning. FDA related:

"We found they had all eaten a certain kind of cheese. We got some of the cheese and discovered that it contained an organism known as mouse typhoid (salmonella typhimurium). The cheese was traced to the manufacturer.

"He admitted that one day when he was pouring milk into a vat a dead mouse floated to the surface. He admitted that he merely skimmed the mouse off and continued filling the vat."

Other "Pantry G-men" found a glace fruit manufacturer using grapefruit and orange rinds collected from garbage cans. At the trial the defense attorney objected to the "recovered" rinds being called "garbage." He said the peel was "processed before it was glaced."

Precious Margarine

FDA seizures of unfit and health-threatening foods in the last year included:

Case lots of popcorn, rice, breakfast foods, brewers grits, cracker meal, sausage binders, cookies, cakes, pies, crackers, ice cream cones.

One shipment of frozen clams and 20 of frozer shrimp, which were decomposed.

More than one million pounds of peanuts—needed to supply scarce margarine oil—and 20 million pounds of cocoa beans.

By International News Service

Report From 'Mo'

Turks Trying Out Political Wingsprouts

By John C. Norris

ISTANBUL, April 13.—The tremendous reception given 2000 American naval men of the battleship Missouri, the cruiser Providence and the destroyer Power this week by Turkey, undoubtedly will do much to popularize the Ottoman nation in the U. S.

Of course, it was efficiently organized by the Turkish government, but its sincerity was watermarked by the great friendliness of the man in the street.

Turkey, fearing Russia, needs a powerful friend, and it eagerly approved of the Missouri's visit. Individual Turks interpreted the Istanbul trip as meaning full American support of small nations against aggressors, including armed backing. President Truman's Chicago speech and Secretary Byrnes' leadership in the U. N. crisis over Iran confirmed this to them.

Not unconnected with all this is an important change now under way in Turkey and little known to Americans. The Turks are in the process of a major political revision out of which something approximating democracy may evolve.

They charge government graft, criticize the handling of the inflation problem, foreign trade and the national development program, and condemn "boss" rule. A sort of "throw the rascals out" campaign.

Free Enterprise

ON TWO issues there seems to be some difference of principle between the two major parties. The Democrats favor some modification of state socialism to permit more private enterprise. Because Turkish private interests

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

When It Trains, It Pours

Siphon Me Out at 7:30, Porter

By Dan Williams

WHAT do you think of this?

I went to Union Station to meet a friend, and I saw a young feller right from Florida, from the looks of him, his complexion as tan as his sports coat. He was loaded to capacity, and people were all but walking over him.

The attractive young man had come reeling from the gates, and now he had taken the count. He was on the resin in his bout with Barleycorn. The station cops came, surveyed the disaster and pondered removal of the wreckage of young manhood.

No, you're wrong—they didn't go for the patrol wagon. You have not seen such tenderness. They were like Mama and Aunt Susan when Willie's got the colic.

They sent out orders and back came a rolling chair. They gently lifted the gilded young wanderer into it, rolled him out and devotedly tucked him in between white sheets.

Ladies and gentlemen, that's railroadin'! Can it be the softening influence of the airlines?

* * * *

I came upon a woman tongue-lashing a taxi driver who was dipping a dirty sponge in one of the horse troughs near the White House to wash his car. The woman cried: "That fountain is for horses!" The cabbie looked at her pityingly and said, "Lady, there ain't any horses any more. There're only birds."

* * * *

Battle Badinage

OF TWO personalities confronting each other at the Nuernberg trials—General Rudenko, Russian commander at Stalingrad, and General Paulus, German commander there—the former was in Washington last year.

I asked Rudenko one night at the Russian Embassy if there was any laughter on the narrow shelf of earth below the bluff at Stalingrad where the Russians stood embattled 277 terrible days and nights. He answered that things were too grim for humor. But then his face broke into a smile and he said:

"The Germans parachuted packages of food and rum and chocolate to their men, who lit flares to show where to drop the parcels. I gave our men orders to light the same kind of flares; and many good things were coming down to us from the German planes.

"One day a fine package dropped—food and tidbits for the German commander, Paulus, from his wife. I told a pilot to take this up and drop it to Paulus; and I put in a note: 'Dear General; I am sending you a package of food from your wife. You are much too valuable to our side to lose.'

Paulus may have liked the genial Rudenko. He is now a Russian witness.

* * *

Jack Reed tells of Joe and Sam, two sparrows out in Rock Creek Park. One day Joe and Sam were sitting in a tree talking. Joe said, "Sam, good eats over at the Country Club where I'm staying. Why don't you drop over and have lunch with me tomorrow?" Sam agreed.

Next noon, Joe had lunch ready, but no Sam. One o'clock came, and one-thirty. Lunch was all cold, and Joe was sore. At last Sam showed up.

"Where you been, anyhow? You're an hour and a half late. What happened?"

"Oh, it was a nice spring morning," Sam said, "so I just thought I'd walk over."

* * * *

First Flight

LEO CADISON is the kind of fellow who kids his age. He says, "I am the only man in the world who dyes his hair gray."

Leo was walking along New York ave. the other night. "Ahead," he said, "three tall, good-looking young Army privates—country kids—were movin' along. The two in front had a leg off to the hip. They were using crutches. The one just behind had an artificial leg."

"The tall boy behind suddenly had trouble with his artificial leg. He got panicky and fell down. The panic spread to the two on crutches, one clinging to the other. It was their first time in town alone from the hospital, I guess."

Leo said that as he got the fallen one back on his feet the soldier was trembling. "I'm embarrassed," he kept saying. "Guess I'm scared." "What do you mean, embarrassed?" Leo said. "Don't be foolish. Just don't get excited. Take it easy." And he suggested: "Guess we better get you a cab."

When they were all in the taxi, Leo said to the cabman, "Take care of them, driver."

As the cab pulled away Leo suddenly thought, I ought to have paid their fare and gone with 'em."

He went to his hotel and lay awake hours, he said, condemning himself for not thinking quick enough to pay the soldiers' fare.

Two Million Beribboned Heroes

'For Gallantry . . . Beyond Duty'

By Sam Stavisky

"GIVE me enough ribbon to place on the tunics of my soldiers and I can conquer the world."

Napoleon, who didn't quite conquer the world, is reputed to be the author of that declaration, but whether he was or not, General of the Army George C. Marshall has said with emphasis that he shares "the view which such a statement indicates."

In World War II the American armed forces certainly put that idea into practice. Approximately two million decorations for "gallantry" and "service" have been awarded our fighting men. To these may be added the hundreds of thousands of Purple Hearts for combat killed and wounded, commendation ribbons, special combat badges, and other insignia, such as the Army Distinguished Unit Badge and Navy Presidential Unit Citation, awarded to members of exemplary fighting outfits.

Latest figures show the following decorations awarded in World War II:

Army, 1,731,653; Navy, 79,482; Marine Corps, 32,132; Coast Guard, 532.

The Kilian Case

DURING the recent flareup over Army "caste" and "discrimination" much ado has been made of the "fruit salad"—large accumulations of ribbons—worn by some higher officers. Particularly the so-called West Point Protective Association has been charged with mutual chest-slapping of medals.

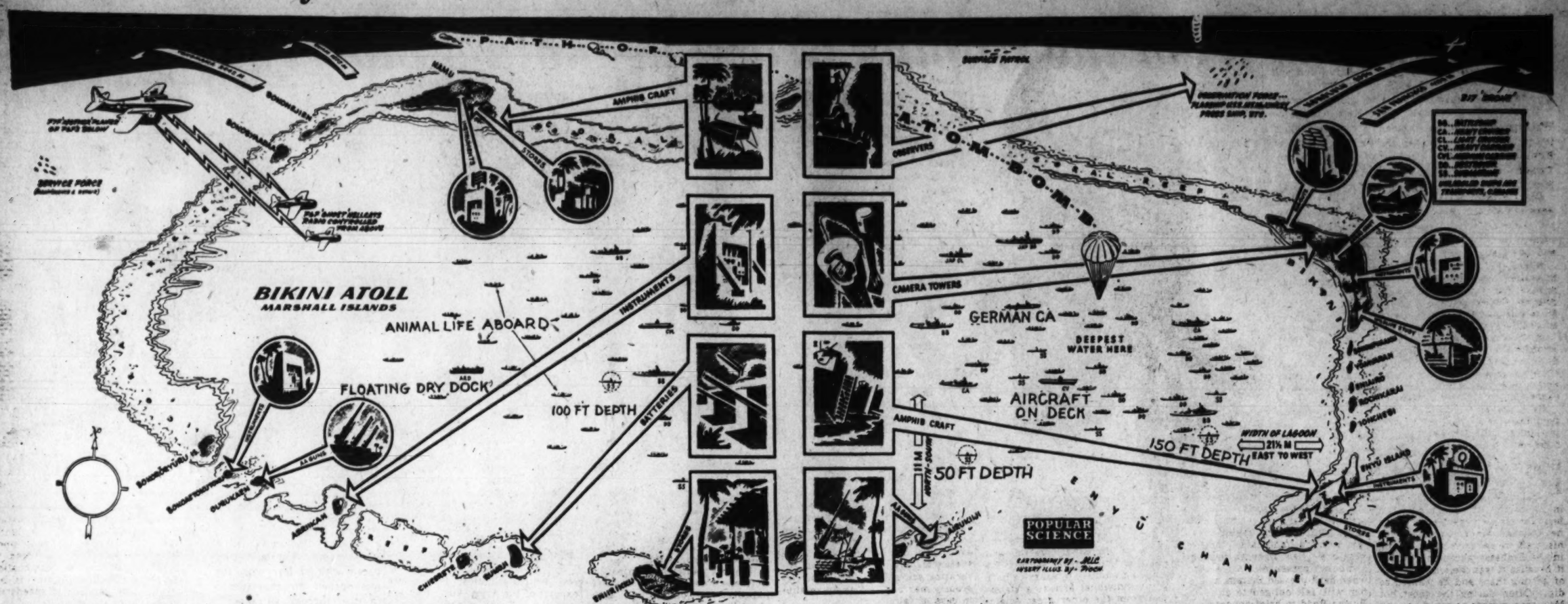
One recent case is that of Lieut. Col. James A. Kilian, awarded the Legion of Merit for his "tact, initiative and sound judgment," while commanding the Army replacement depot at Lichfield, England, since proved to be the scene of brutal treatment of GI prisoners.

BUT abuses of the merit-recognition system have been in a

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Under a white cross on Guadalcanal rests 22-year-old Douglas Monro, signalman first class from Washington State, only Coast Guardsman to receive the Medal of Honor in World War II. He died "covering" the rescue of a Marine expedition from a Solomons beach under heavy Jap fire

Death Mask of an Atoll: How Bikini Will Look as the A-Bomb Falls



THIS is about how Bikini Atoll will look to an aerial observer one second before the first atom bomb explodes this summer in the atom bomb-versus-warships tests. Exact deployment of the 97 target ships is secret, but battleships, carriers and cruisers will be placed to receive full brunt of the blast. In addition, all types of craft will be arranged to determine effect at varying distances. As shown, instruments, stores, guns will be tested on the various islands, as well as aboard the ships. Aircraft will be spotted on carrier decks, animals on a number of ships to determine blast effect. Submarines will be stationed at various subsurface levels. Pilotless aircraft ("ghosts" and "drones") with special instruments to record effect will soar overhead. If they are destroyed, the instruments will float down in parachutes. Airtight bags will open to collect samples of the atom-bomb cloud. Popular Science Monthly, which produced this panorama, says in an accompanying article that if the tests prove seapower, as it is known, obsolete, the United States Navy will be ready with new supersubmarine and aircraft designs to build the "Navy of the Future."

The Kelly Album of Capital Crime

Case of the Shrouded Chinese

By Al Hailey

AN ominous silence hung over the Chinese Educational Mission on Kalorama rd. that cold, grey January day in 1919, guarding a horror that rocked Washington's social and diplomatic circles for seven years.

For three days the bodies of three high-caste Chinese lay in the richly furnished house, while on the doorsteps a mounting array of newspapers and milk bottles pointed a mute finger to the gruesomeness inside.

Over the face of each dead man lay a cloth—a grim clue in which Detective Sergt. Ed Kelly placed vital importance.

It is an ancient Chinese custom to cover the face of their dead.

When the cloths were lifted the scholarly young Chinese medical student who had first come upon the carnage stepped back with an incredulous cry. He was looking at the body of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, learned director of the mission.

A crimson trail led down the hall and the stairs to the basement. There on the floor, their heads together, lay the bodies of Dr. Wong's two assistants, C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen Wu. All three had been shot twice through the head with bullets from a small-caliber pistol.

Diplomatic Scent

SENSATION-seeking reporters wanted to call the atrocities the "legation murders," because the three dead men were so closely associated with the Chinese legation and moved in the highest diplomatic and social circles.

Others hinted darkly at "the woman in the case," making veiled allusions to Wu's "fondness for women."

But Ed Kelly, working closely with the late Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, the chief of detectives, had other ideas and turned back the pages of time leading up to the discovery in the impressive brick structure at 2023 Kalorama rd. nw.

They learned that Dr. Wong and Hsie were last seen the night of January 29, 1919, when they attended a banquet at the Nankin Cafe. Last person to see the two alive was Y. C. Yang, an attache of the Chinese Legation, who rode homeward with them on a Mount Pleasant car.

ZIANG SUN WAN
. . . Faced three juries

Wu, who had been attending a party at another restaurant, the Oriental, left his friends at 13th and F sts. a few minutes past 11 p. m.

Twice the next day a postman rang the bell of the Chinese Mission to deliver a registered letter to Dr. Wong. He noted the morning papers and a milk bottle had not been taken inside and assumed the men were out of the city.

The Observant Student

LATER the same day, a George Washington University student, Psu Li Sun, Chinese Legation attache, visited the mission. He had become alarmed over the absence of his friends.

Sun, too, noticed the milk bottles and newspapers, and apprehension gripped him. He ran across the street to 2401 Kalorama, where the young medical student, Kang Li, frequent visitor to the mission, lived. Li donned an overcoat and went with him.

Li raised a slitted bay window higher and climbed into the living room, furnished in a picturesque mixture of Eastern magnificence and modernism. Li came upon the body of Dr. Wong in the hallway.

The murder weapon—a .32-caliber revolver—was on the floor near Dr. Wong's body. Li identified the pistol as Dr. Wong's, and under diligent questioning by Kelly suddenly remembered that he had seen one Ziang Sun Wan, cultured Chinese friend of Dr. Wong's, at the mission the night of January 29.

Wan had come to this country in 1916 from Shanghai, where his family had been close friends of Dr. Wong's. He and his younger brother, Tsong Ing Van, were living in New York, where they had been students at Columbia University.

It was further learned that Wan needed money badly.

Kelly and Captain Burlingame went to New York and persuaded the two brothers to accompany them back to Washington. Wan, suffering from a stomach disorder, at first demurred, then acquiesced when told he might be suspected of the murders.

During Kelly's absence, other detectives had learned from a Riggs National Bank teller that a Chinese answering Van's description had entered the bank and attempted to cash a $5000 check on the account of the mission. Handwriting on the check resembled closely that of Wan. Suspicious bank officials had refused to cash the check.

Detectives fixed their questioning on Wan, and he broke.

Wan said he murdered Wu—that Wu had first shot Dr. Wong and Hsie and then threatened his, Wan's, life.

Police Lambasted

WAN WENT on trial in December 1919, and was found guilty of first-degree murder. The conviction, which had attracted international attention, was upheld by the District Court of Appeals.

Six years dragged by, and in May, 1925, the Supreme Court reversed the decision and strongly condemned the Metropolitan Police, accusing them of wringing the confession from Wan under duress.

In January, 1926, Wan again went on trial—repudiating the confession and telling a weird tale of police brutality. The trial ended in a hung jury.

The third trial was even greater confusion, and when the jury reported a disagreement District Attorney John E. Laskey nolle prossed the case.

More and more
Washington women

Save time and money
with the food ads in

The Washington Post

Fringe of Iron Curtain

Global-Gaited Trieste Putters at 'WPA' as World Debates Fate

By Barrett McGurn

TRIESTE, April 9 (via Rome).—The bomb-shattered remains of the Italian luxury liner Rex lie in the Adriatic outside this hill-girt harbor, a symbol of the fate which has overtaken a once-prosperous seaport.

Trieste has the same anemia which afflicts many continental cities—lack of normal international trade. But Trieste suffers from it particularly because almost all business of this community of shipping firms, bankers and large insurance companies is global commerce.

In the heyday of the Austro-Hungarian empire Trieste was the bustling doorway to world seaways for more than 50 million central Europeans of southern Austria and Germany, southwestern Czechoslovakia and western Hungary. The seaport faded slightly when World War I gave Italy this part of the Adriatic. What the future holds for the 300,000 Triestini no one can guess until peacemakers determine whether Italy will retain the port or whether Marshal Tito will acquire it.

Spangled Curtain

THE "iron curtain" which Winston Churchill described can be seen three miles west of the city in the shape of a huge wooden draw pole which halts all motor traffic. Well-armed Yugoslavs man the post. The Red Star glows prominently.

The place is in considerable contrast to the Anglo-American frontier 100 yards closer to Trieste. There is no barrier across the road and there is very little restriction on passage into the Anglo-American area.

Five thousand of Trieste's clerks are registered as unemployed and 7000 other workers are on Allied Military Government projects which have a strong Works Progress Administration flavor. Forty-four per cent of the Trieste working population, in all, is jobless, and another 6 per cent is drawing salaries only because of a law forbidding many employers to fire workers even though there is nothing for them to do.

Deferred Payment

THE Allied Military Government has decided to restore the city to working condition. The government which subsequently acquires Trieste at the peace table can discuss repayment for the millions of dollars which are being spent.

The theory is that not only will Trieste thus be able to handle relief which is pouring through here into the central European hinterland, but also that such work will suppress "unrest" that otherwise would almost certainly sweep the community. More than 10 million dollars' worth of repair projects are under way at Allied Military Government expense.

A casual visitor, seeing ships discharging Trieste's present 6000 tons a day, might think the port already is back on a comfortable peacetime basis, but the deceptive fact is that all shipping except for a few tons of local trade is incoming UNRRA flour, clothing, tinned food, grain or military occupation supplies.

Rowboat Stuff

A SIMILAR situation exists at the sprawling Monfalcone shipyards just west of Trieste, in which Italy built more than half her shipping during the 20 years preceding the second World War. The yards now work only on projects of the British Ministry of War Transport.

According to one of the chief AMG economic officers, the Norwegians recently were about to grant an eight-million-dollar contract for production of civilian shipping, a job which would have employed thousands of men for two years, but at the last minute the Norwegians decided not to trust the project to a community so deeply awash in political confusion.

"If Monfalcone goes to the Communists, they're not sure they'll get their ships, so they refused the contract," the officer reported.

The same officer reported an appraisal of Trieste's future.

"If all the world is happy and we have a United States of Europe, then Trieste has a great future," he said. "If all eastern Europe comes under Russian control and this is the most western port, Trieste will be very important. But if this is the last port of the western bloc it would be idle to imagine it has a great future. As a purely Italian port I can't see much future for it."

Russia's Portal

THE reason for the furor over Trieste has emerged more clearly in the piles of documents which have been thrust upon the Allied Border Commission in the last several weeks.

The Italians say that Russia seems to envisage Trieste as a good doorway to the Mediterranean for the area of Soviet influence. The Yugoslavs say Monfalcone and other Trieste-area shipyards will "have in Yugoslavia much to do—they would construct new merchant ships and at the same time supply the state (of Yugoslavia) with bridges, cranes, trucks and locomotives."

Since the important Trieste-Vienna railroad runs through Yugoslavia and all other Trieste lines to the interior cross Slav-populated territories, the Yugoslavs have hinted Trieste's commerce is at the mercy of the Slavs and therefore should be in their hands. The Italians have retorted that the Slavs have none of the necessary shipping or business experience to manage such a port.

The Italians, as a matter of fact, have revealed a very snobbish attitude toward the Slavs, who have been described in Italian documents as a race of strong-armed, rather hard-working and honest maid-servants, woodcutters, farmers and laborers.

'Rented' Patriotism

IN DEBATE over nationality it seems generally conceded that Trieste is predominantly Italian, while its surrounding countryside is populated by Slavs who have been there since early in the Middle Ages.

To emphasize how non-Italian is the countryside, Yugoslavs sent agents to homes throughout the region getting persons to display Tito's red-starred red, white and blue flag. These flags can be seen not only in suburbs but sometimes well into the cities, but the Italians have complained to the border commission that Yugoslavs frightened some people into displaying them and "rented" the use of windows in other cases.

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Devers Hails the Doughfoot

GI Not Obsolete, by Atom Sight

THE slogging foot soldier will lead the way to victory in the event of another world war despite atomic bombs and rockets.

Army Ground Force headquarters said so today. Made public by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Ground Forces chief, a voluminous report on doughboy activities in World War II, declared:

"This most technological of all man's struggles puts just as much emphasis on the ground soldier as did those wars waged with the short sword and the musket.

"The GI of World War II proved a worthy successor to his ancestors-in-arms. If this country should ever again be forced into combat, the ground soldier will then, as before, mark out progress along the path to victory.

"The atomic bomb, in the Pacific, was a 'coup de grace' to an adversary who had been thrown back thousands of miles by combined sea, air and land action."

David and Goliath

THE report declared that "we were not even a third-rate military power" in 1940, with ground fighting forces consisting of 28 poorly equipped and partially organized divisions.

At that time the Nazi army boasted 300 divisions. On the other side of the world the Japanese army approached 120 divisions.

Of the total casualties of the American Army, Ground Forces absorbed 81 per cent up to August 31, 1945. Incomplete statistics show a total of 627,869 casualties, of which 122,562 were killed in action.

The report said that by January, 1945, 47 infantry regiments in 19 divisions had lost from 100 to 200 per cent of their strength in battle casualties alone. By May, the five hardest hit divisions had suffered 176 per cent battle casualties.

Ratio Leans Our Way

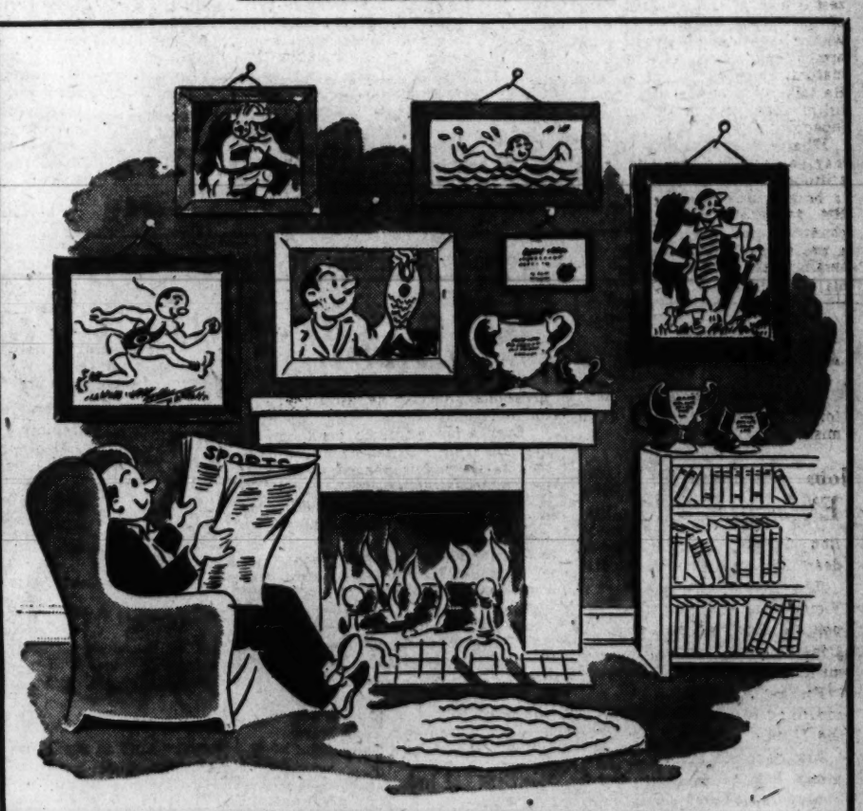
IT WAS pointed out that enemy losses were always proportionately much greater than America's.

Training was hampered by a dearth of equipment in the beginning. The report recalled that the necessity of improvising and borrowing was a stumbling block to the early units.

However, effectiveness of the training and equipment employed by Ground Force personnel assertedly "is seen in the fact that the ground army captured and disarmed 8,150,447 enemy troops."

Ground soldiers made more than 40 major landings on hostile shores. For many of them it was the first taste of actual combat.

By International News Service



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A Profile of Clark Kerr

Noel Coward—With More Starch

The following appreciation of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, His Majesty's Ambassador-designate to the United States, where he will succeed the Earl of Halifax, is reprinted from the London Sunday Observer. Sir Archibald last week became Baron Inverchapel of Loch Eck of Argyll and will be known henceforth as Lord Inverchapel.

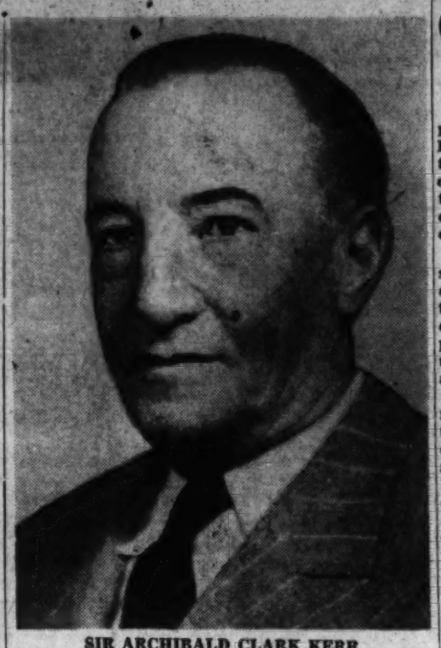
AFTER more than 40 years in the diplomatic service, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr will go to Washington with a high degree of senior experience in his profession. He has served his country in Berlin, Buenos Aires, Washington, Rome, Tehran, Tangier, Cairo, Stockholm, Baghdad, Chungking, Moscow and now Indonesia.

Clark Kerr is tall, straight, slender, with a Roman nose and a lightly florid face which readily creases into lines of quiet amusement; a more substantial version of Noel Coward, a man of brain, charm and culture.

Not a little of his charm derives from the exhilarating interest which he takes in everything around him. It has been his practice in each new country to try to master the language—not just from a sense of duty but because he enjoys talking to ordinary people and finding out how they live.

When he returned to this country on a visit from Moscow during the war, he went to great lengths to find out at first hand how people were living and thinking up and down the country—a most unusual and wholesome activity for an Ambassador and a career diplomat to undertake.

He has a forthright approach, with no tinge of pomposity or condescension, and an inquiring, unprejudiced mind. Nor is his unfailing courtesy reserved for his equals or his superiors.



SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK KERR
. . . A man of brain, charm and culture

Hens Before Eggs

HIS unconventionality is not a pose. When he kept chickens in his backyard it pleased him to produce his own fresh eggs; when he traveled across Moscow with his staff in an open truck to dig in the Embassy allotment, he did it because it was the simplest way of getting there and he wanted to dig. Often during the short hot Moscow summers he could be seen shirtless in his garden, sunning himself as he worked at his papers. He liked the sun, and saw no reason why an Ambassador should keep his shirt on.

People in trouble have always gone to Clark Kerr with confidence. But he is not a man with whom anyone would attempt to take liberties of speech, for his presence and manner alike command respect. It is not slighting his wider abilities to say that he would have made a most admirable "enlightened" headmaster.

Is his urbanity natural or cultivated? Certainly he is a great believer in the "inner life"—an invaluable asset to any Ambassador accredited to the isolated monastic life of a diplomat in Moscow. He likes to acknowledge his debt to the Chinese for teaching him how peace of mind can be achieved, however violent the swirl of external problems.

Danger His Sauce

FOR all his serenity, Clark Kerr is no drawing-room diplomat. He is an active man, physically as well as mentally, and likes to be where things are happening. It was typical that he found a pretext for returning to Moscow—not then out of danger—in 1942, when the rest of the diplomatic corps was still immured at Kuibishev. It was typical, too, that he thoroughly enjoyed the arduous journey he had to make through China before he could present his credentials at Chungking—a journey which included a plane-landing on a mudbank, and a fascinating trip by sedan chair.

One of the stories he tells with zest is how, after the assassination of the Sirdar in Egypt, he went with Allenby to the Palace under armed escort to deliver an ultimatum which he had drawn up. He talks of it now as of a youthful escapade, but he certainly enjoyed it.

Whatever his private politics may be, there is no doubt that his attitude to the world's problems is both positive and progressive. His passionate devotion to his country's good name is more than a professional one; his hatred of tyranny and his belief in the major freedoms go deep.

The Chinese liked him because they felt that he was with them, body, heart and soul, in their struggle against Japan. When he stayed on—at his bomb-scarred home in Chungking, saying that it was a "moral landmark," the Chinese drew new strength from his symbolic presence. At a time when hard-pressed Britain, against her will, felt obliged to close the Burma Road in brief appeasement of Japan, Clark Kerr's staunch and open friendship made it clear to the Chinese that he liked the step as little as they did; and it helped to bridge the difficult days.

Three Coupling Pins

IF HIS mission to Russia failed to bring about the Anglo-Russian "honeymoon" for which he always worked, and of which he often spoke, the fault lay wholly outside his own control—and, in fact, it lay under the gilded domes of the Kremlin, though Clark Kerr himself would never have been so diplomatic as to say so.

As an Ambassador to Moscow he had three advantages. First, the Russians—who frequently referred to him as "Sir Kerr"—liked him for his personal qualities. Second, his admiration for the Soviet Union's heroic fight and his sympathy for the people in their sufferings were genuine, and when he spoke about these things—both in Russia and Britain—he did so with moving conviction. Third—a large matter in Russia—he really liked Stalin as a man, and Stalin appeared to like him. Both, at least, have a sense of humor.

One of the red-letter days in Clark Kerr's life was when he made diplomatic history by persuading the mysterious and aloof Stalin to dine at the British Embassy. Though relations between this country and Russia were never more than superficially good, even during the war, and have since greatly deteriorated, Clark Kerr did all that he conceivably could to bring about an understanding.

The Blunt Approach

HIS appointment to Washington has much to commend it. Among "career diplomats" he is the best possible choice. But it will be hard for a professional to follow two statesmen and orators of the stature of Lothian and Halifax.

It is certain that he will like America—he is already a friend and admirer of that country. It is most probable that he will be liked by many or even most Americans. The question is whether he will be able to speak publicly for his country with authority and occasionally with audacity.

America expects this of the British Ambassador ever since Lothian went beyond the bounds of normal diplomatic practice and achieved his great success by speaking publicly to America both as an individual and as a statesman from the other great Anglo-Saxon democracy.

No professional diplomat has had the experience to qualify him for this task, because nowhere, except at Washington, is a British Ambassador called upon to play so public and so political a role.

Can Cripps Sell India On Liberty?

Continued From Page One

Then there are the Indian princes. These members of ancient Hindu and Mohammedan dynasties, acknowledge the overlordship of the British King, but within their own boundaries enjoy practically complete sovereignty. Many of them are model rulers.

Many years ago they were persuaded to demilitarize themselves on the British promise to protect them in the event of serious disorders. Sir Stafford has made it plain that Britain could no longer undertake to safeguard their rights against a self-governing India.

To add to the difficulties, India is faced with a devastating famine that threatens Hindu, Mohammedan and Untouchable, well-to-do and poor alike. Already there have been food riots which too easily flame into political demonstrations.

Misery's Company

BUT those who know India are hopeful that, with the help of food from abroad, some good may still come out of evil. In the face of this common national disaster, Hindus and Mohammedans are soft-pedaling political differences to work together on relief.

American observers have been surprised that Mr. Attlee's straightforward offer of independence should have been so loudly damned in certain quarters in India. It is even suggested that some of those Indian leaders who have been advocating self-government most vigorously may be building up an alibi in case of failure.

There may be an element of truth in this. For, faced at last squarely with the responsibility for combining India's highly divergent strains into one harmonious whole, no one can be blamed for getting cold feet.

ROCKETS "SHOT" the Nazi "Viper" (above) to 30,000 feet in less than a minute, than a Walter engine took over. When the pilot had fired his 24 nose rockets in one burst, he detached the nose and parachuted. The rear half of the plane, containing the engine, also was parachuted. Top right, the Messerschmidtt 262A-1, fastest plane ever to get in combat, shown at Wright Field. Bottom right, the 365-pound Walter jet engine, which has a short-lived thrust as great as a P-80 engine five times its weight

Laggard U.S. Digs Out Jet Secrets

By James Strebig

(Associated Press Aviation Writer)

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, April 13 (AP).—Germany outpaced the Allies in several fields regarded as prime in any war of the future—supersonics, jet propulsion, rocket weapons. But the Nazi effort collapsed just when a new surge of power was most feared.

Within a matter of months the Germans were expected to have improved jet planes and anti-aircraft weapons which might well have made Allied air assaults too costly. As it was three fourths of our bomber losses in the closing stage of the war were due to antiaircraft devices.

Tables showing the probability of hitting an airplane with such weapons indicate that if the Germans had doubled the speed of their AA projectiles—as they expected to do within six months—the probability of hits would have been multiplied eight times.

We Learn Fast

THAT is one of the simpler items in a long list of German progress which technical intelligence experts of the Army Air Forces are studying. These experts form a group known as T-2.

Col. Donald L. Putt, the man in charge, feels that the information being accumulated in Europe should bring the United States up to the German level in supersonics (the science of motion faster than sound), jets and rockets within a very short time. He feels also that every possible use should be made of German scientists.

"The documents we have are history," he told me, "but the brains of German scientists are in the future. The British are working with the German experts right in their own laboratories, which are operating full blast."

Scores of German scientists have been brought to the United States, and some of their laboratories also are being hauled thousands of miles here. More than 230 tons of documents and 3000 tons of equipment have been collected.

Boomerang Props

GERMAN influence in Allied aeronautical design became apparent with VE-Day, when the way was opened for collection teams to rush through surrender territory. Some American warplanes then on the drawing board were changed because of what was learned from German development of the "swept-back" wing.

Our experts knew the Germans were using a sharp sweepback, but they didn't know why. They learned that it helped solve the problem of compressibility of air at very high speeds.

The Allies learned also about a swept-back propeller. Blades which curve back like a boomerang are being tested at Wright Field, and production contracts are under consideration.

Here are some of the other important items in which Germany showed the way to the Allies:

Jet propulsion engines of all types—Turbo-jet, rocket, chemical reaction. Much German research already has been put to use in ways beyond the Nazi ability.

Fuel injection instead of carburetion for piston type engines—The Germans had virtually abandoned the carburetor.

Rockets—Developed almost beyond Allied imagination. One Wright Field official said the V-2 was the outstanding achievement of the war. The Germans were working out many variations including piloted suicide weapons.

Aircraft design—The Germans had the fastest fighters and interceptors in combat. The fastest warplane in the world—the ME-262, a twin-engine jet fighter—was in production.

3000 M. P. H. Engine

GERMAN research facilities probably stood out further than any other item. Germany had a dozen supersonic wind tunnels in operation. The United States had none.

A number of German experts were specializing in the application of the athodyd engine to a fighter type. The athodyd depends upon the "ram" effect of its speed to compress air in the combustion chamber. Such an engine is believed to be capable of speeds up to 3000 miles an hour.

One German aircraft, the DFS-346, still in the design stage, was expected to fly 1700 miles an hour at 100,000 feet. The Germans already had built the prototype of a jet bomber with a top speed of 537 miles an hour. This is nearly half again as fast as the B-29. The plane would carry about half the bomb-load of a Superfortress.

They attempted to build a fighter powered with the engine used in the "buzz" bomb, but ran into vibration troubles. Similar attempts have been made in this country.

365-Pound Giant

THE fastest fighter ever to get into combat was the ME-163, powered with a Walter liquid fuel rocket motor. This amazing motor, weighing about 365 pounds, could develop more thrust than turbo-jets weighing five times as much used in fighters like the P-80. Top speed was around 600 miles an hour, but flight endurance was only 12 minutes.

The German "Viper" or "Natter" interceptor was launched like a rocket, with a Walter engine for power after altitude was attained. The little plane could climb to 30,000 feet in less than a minute.

After the pilot had discharged the 24 rockets in the nose he could dive to a safe level, pull a lever detaching the forward section and descend by parachute. The after section, containing the engine, also was parachuted.

Gallantry In Action

Three Medal of Honor winners whose chests are heavy with "fruit salad," as they scoffingly call their ribbons. Left, Navy Comdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles, who also won two Navy Crosses, three DFC's and a Silver Star. Center, Army Lieut. (former Private) Audie Murphy, 20, of Farmersville, Tex., who also holds the DSC, two Silver Stars, four Purple Hearts and the French Legion of Honor. Right, Marine Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, whose long list of honors includes two Navy Crosses, a Silver Star and the British Distinguished Service Order

Continued From Page One

fractional minority. General Marshall has stated:

"It is a tragic fact that the men who have received the most decorations are usually lost to use by their own continued daring and leadership." As witness Kelly, Bong, Patton, Basilone, Dodger Young . . . their names are surely legion.

The major "gallantry" decorations awarded in the second World War in order of their value are:

1. **Medal of Honor,** given only for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty. Only 431 were earned in this last war, many at the cost of the hero's life: soldiers, 249; sailors, 66; Marines, 57; Coast Guardsmen, 1.

2. **Army Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross,** for extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy. Winners of these two decorations are comparatively rare. Yet Comdr. Roy M. Davenport of Los Angeles earned five Navy Crosses as commanding officer of a submarine operating against the Japs. The Marine Corps' famed Col. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, a Virginian, has been awarded four Navy Crosses.

3. **Silver Star,** for gallantry in action not quite up to DSC or Navy Cross performance.

In World War I there was no valor medal below the DSC. Letters of commendation were issued for lesser deeds, and small silver stars for each letter were permitted to be worn on the campaign ribbon. The Silver Star was given the value of a decoration in 1935. It was raised only recently above the Legion of Merit, a "service" decoration, in the order of precedence.

4. **Distinguished Flying Cross,** for heroism or extraordinary achievement in flight.

5. **Army Soldier's Medal—Navy and Marine Corps Medal,** heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy.

6. **Bronze Star,** authorized by President Roosevelt in 1944 for heroic or meritorious achievement or service (not involving participation in aerial flight) in connection with military or naval operations against the enemy.

This decoration is the most liberally awarded of the land and sea valor insignia: Army, 344,386; Navy, 15,039; Marine Corps, 6509; Coast Guard, 139.

There has been complaint from the men who earned the Bronze Star in battle that too many men behind the lines—some far behind—also earned it for service. As a result the GI who won his Bronze Star for combat courage now is permitted to wear a "V" on his decoration ribbon.

7. **Air Medal,** for meritorious achievement in flight.

If the Army was liberal with the Bronze Star, then the Air Forces were lavish with the Air Medal, which could be earned by five completed missions. Approximately 1,163,000 Air Medals were granted, or six out of every seven decorations awarded by the Army.

The Navy air arm was also generous with the Air Medal, bestowing 36,400, about half of the Navy's decorations for the war. Similarly the Marines, with 17,300. Only in the Coast Guard was the Air Medal difficult to obtain, with 99 fliers making the grade.

Behind the Lines

The major "service" decorations rank as follows:

1. **Distinguished Service Medal,** for exceptionally meritorious service to the Government while serving with the armed forces in a duty of great responsibility.

The phrase "great responsibility" has pretty much limited the DSM to generals. Only one enlisted man won the DSM in World War II. That unusually distinguished GI is former Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, who on that fateful December 7 gave the unheeded radar alarm of the Jap air attackers' approach.

As highest of the noncombat medals, the DSM is meagerly distributed in the Army, only 986 officers winning it. The Navy granted quadruple that number, around 2035. The Marines doled out 40; the Coast Guard 1.

The DSM has been the subject of criticism by Reservists, who charge that the West Pointers keep it among themselves. The critics point to the December awards as an example. In that month DSM's were presented to 84 generals and 10 colonels, all Regulars.

The highest decoration that could be given wartime Chief of Staff Marshall or Chief of Naval Operations King, who directed the world-wide campaigns from Washington, was the same DSM. Congress is considering a special high award for such as they.

2. **Legion of Merit,** for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of oustanding service.

Most controversial decoration of war, the Legion of Merit lost face on two counts: It was meant, according to Army regulations, to be awarded particularly to enlisted men and lower commissioned grade; instead it was given mostly to higher officers. The second gripe is that the officers who got the Legion of Merit were mostly colonels, Regular Army.

Statistically, the Legion of Merit was awarded like this: Army officers, 9500; Army enlisted men, 2800; Navy, which has not yet broken down its figures, lists 2891 such awards. The Marine Corps honored 360 officers and only 6 enlisted men. In the Coast Guard the ratio was 42 officers against 10 men.

3. **Bronze Star,** which as explained above, is given both for gallantry and service.

Each of the armed forces has its own Good Conduct Medal, given for a specified term of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. In effect, anyone who stays out of the brig and trouble in general can earn the Good Conduct Medal.

Our fighting men were also cited for proficiency and exemplary conduct against the enemy. Thus the Combat Infantryman Badge and Medical Badge are highly regarded

Purple Heart First

YES, for the most part, medals have a real meaning, and are true symbols of courage and service.

It was Gen. George Washington who created the first military decoration for bravery given by any country without respect to rank (according to the Army heraldry expert, Arthur E. DuBois).

To the heroes of the Revolution the Father of Our Country awarded the Badge of Military Merit (the original Purple Heart) in order to demonstrate that "the road to glory in a patriot army and a free country is thus open to all."

Report From 'Mo'

Turks Trying Out Political Wingsprouts

Continued From Page One

lacked capital and were suspicious of foreign aid, Kemal nationalized most Turk industry.

The other issue concerns withheld rights under Kemal's constitution. Despite its promise of a free press and other freedoms, they have not been granted.

One leftist paper was recently suppressed and its writer jailed for charging that the government was reactionary. Many believe the partly independent Supreme Court will free him on appeal, however. The Communist Party is banned in Turkey.

that the new Democratic Party is a stooge of the government or is motivated largely by financial reasons.

Kemal Revolution

TURKEY was badly ruled by sultans until the republic was established in 1922. For the past quarter century it has been governed by Mustapha Kemal Ataturk's People's Pary. Kemal, the hero of Gallipoli, modernized the Ottomans in a series of drastic reforms. As Turkey's first president he carried the nation forward in great strides: education, health, freedom of women, separation of church and state—generally absorbing Western civilization.

His righthand man, Ismet Inonu, became president on Kemal's death. The People's Party, until a few months ago the only party, in the past has nominated candidates only for the National Assembly, which elects the President. The government twice set up minority parties as a "loyal opposition," but they were soon abolished.

Last year the government authorized the formation of additional parties. Several inconsequential groups sprang up, including a "blue law" faction headed by a wealthy railroad man, but the only important opposition to the People's Party is the new Democratic Party. It is made up largely of professional and business men who, while agreeing with present foreign policy and state socialism, are critical of the government on other counts.

Needs Strong Hand

AMERICANS who have lived long in Turkey say that while it is undoubtedly a dictatorship, similar in some respects to other "police" states, it has marked differences from the European Fascist regimes. They say Turkey's top men have been genuinely concerned for the good of the country and that the tremendous strides since 1922 would have been impossible under democracy. This, they explain, is because the country is politically backward, and without a strong regime it might be a prey to powerful neighbors.

Municipal elections are scheduled this year and national elections in 1948. No specific date for the latter has been set, however, and some fear they will be postponed or conducted unfairly. Others believe the Democratic opposition is now strong enough to guarantee a two-party system.

Hannegan's 'Fumble'

Continued From Page One

for. They're afraid of a purge "by mistake."

Jobs Are Plentiful

EVEN a heart-warming report on Democratic November election prospects failed to lift the deep Southern gloom.

The report was delivered by Victor Hunt (Cap) Harding, chief political scout for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

For two weeks, Harding's been scouting voter sentiment through the Middle and Far West.

Just back, he advised election-jittery Democrats not to worry.

"Everybody's got a job, or can get one," Harding reported. "Sure they all kid about Harry Truman, but they like him."

Harding's flat forecast:

"Democrats will hold control of the House, with less trouble than they had in 1938 and 1942."

'Errand Runners'

WISCONSIN'S Alvin O'Konski last week resolved any doubt that the congressional campaign is on.

To Wisconsin Tenth District constituents, the 41-year-old Republican two-termer, broadcast this familiar appeal:

"Should you need help, simply write Congressman Alvin E. O'Konski."

Most Congressmen hate "errand boy" chores like the plague. Nonetheless they spend more time running errands than reading bills. They have to, to get re-elected.

O'Konski likes the errand business. Quite frankly, he is happy at his work. In the curent Congressional Record he advertises for more of it:

"Even a few words on a simple postcard from a citizen of my district is all that is needed to get my wholehearted attention . . .

"I employ in my office five full-time secretaries. In addition to that, many times I call on my personal employes to give a hand. So important do I feel that a Congressman's duty is to help the people that sent him here that I will hire more people if and when that is needed. If the Government does not allow me sufficient funds, then I will dig into my own pocket for those funds. The people of my district are not going to be . . . neglected regardless of the cost."

Note to Democrats: Here's one House seat you won't get.

Add One Octogenarian

THE House last week added a third member to its Octogenarian's club—Illinois' rotund, irrepressible Adolph J. Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Sabath, 80 on April 4, joins Rivers and Harbors Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, (D., Tex.), 85, and Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton, (D., N. C.), 82.

The trio are a match for any three half their age. Doughton holds the Capitol's most prized committee post, keeps younger members stepping. Mansfield goes farther and faster in a wheelchair than most members do in a walk.

Sabath, chairman of the potent House Rules Committee, is "Dean of Congress," with 40 years' continuous service. Exception to the rule that with age comes conservatism, he is the most persistent House liberal. Born in Czechoslovakia, he knew want as a boy, resolved to do what he could to stamp poverty out.

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Peace Treaties

It is a grim commentary on the confusion of our times and the parlous state of great power relationships that 11 months after VE-Day not a single treaty of peace has yet been drawn up in Europe. At Potsdam last summer the Big Three thought they had cleared away the first obstacle to a general settlement when they created the Council of Foreign Ministers. It was also agreed at Potsdam that the first task of the council would be to write a peace treaty with Italy, with settlements with Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland to follow. But progress has thus far been limited to the point of negligibility.

The meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London last September resulted in complete disagreement not only on matters of substance but also on problems of procedure. Indeed, it was not until the Moscow meeting of Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov that a workable procedural plan was agreed upon. This called for the preparation of the peace settlements by the Big Three (plus France in the case of the Italian treaty), with these draft treaties to be submitted to a general peace conference of 21 nations, which was supposed to meet in Paris on May 1. However, one snarl after another delayed the work. And so, in view of the almost complete lack of agreement among the powers on a wide variety of questions, including the future of Trieste, the disposition of Tripolitania and the Dodecanese, the amount of reparations to be exacted from Italy, the Russians recently made it known that they favored postponement.

Postponement, of course, perpetuates chaos. Accordingly Secretary Byrnes recently suggested that the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Paris on April 25 in an effort to break the deadlock on the peace settlements. It is encouraging to note that this suggestion has now been approved by Great Britain, Russia and France. There is something to be gained in the sure prospect of a meeting by Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin, Molotov and Bidault. But it would be indulging in optimism of the rashest sort to assume that because they are to meet, the deadlock will actually be broken.

The fact is that this deadlock is only incidentally the product of the fact that the issues are tough. To be sure, the specific problems, such as the problem of Trieste, are complicated in themselves, but the chief stumbling block is that their disposition involves the larger issue of the future political balance of power in Europe. On this basic issue the great powers are further apart than ever. We need only look at what has been happening at the meetings of the United Nations Security Council to realize it. Yet the perpetuation of the present state of confusion and uncertainty in Europe is helpful to no power and injurious to the interests of them all. In the long run this situation may force an agreement.

Election In Japan

During the course of the political campaign that ended with Wednesday's general election in Japan, foreign observers were almost unanimous in declaring that the mood of the great majority of the voters was one of apathy to the point of complete indifference. The Japanese people, it was said, were much more concerned with the immediate and urgent problem of making a living and finding food for themselves and their families than with the composition of the Diet. A somewhat different mood was evident, however, when the time arrived for the voters to cast their ballots. Preliminary estimates indicate that well over 70 per cent of those entitled to vote actually did so. Of this total a large percentage were women who were exercising their newly acquired right of franchise for the first time.

One reason for this large turnout may have been the appeal of Emperor Hirohito to the Japanese people urging all voters to "make every effort to go to the polls and with their own free will participate in the election." Obedience to authority is still a powerful characteristic of the Japanese. Having been told to go to the polls, they went. This does not mean that the issues they voted on were clear cut or that the individuals they chose will truly reflect their collective will. Free as this election certainly was in comparison with all previous elections held in Japan, there was a good deal of mumbo-jumbo about it. All of the candidates, and there were approximately 2700 of them in the race for the 466 seats in the Diet, made their proper obeisance to democratic forms and ideology. But this included many who not so long ago were willing and eager to follow the militarists into adventures that led to Japan's ruin.

Nonetheless, the election does constitute a milestone on the road to democracy in Japan. For democracy can only be learned by living it and practicing it. The election was from that point of view an exercise in the process of acquiring democratic habits. Many more elections will have to be held and there will have to be much education of the Japanese people before Japan can really be said to have become a functioning democracy.

Strike Menace

For two weeks the United Mine Workers have been idling away a payless vacation that differs only in name from the kind of walkout commonly known as a strike. During those two weeks John L. Lewis has devoted himself single-mindedly to efforts to compel the operators to set up a union-controlled welfare fund, financed by royalties on each ton of coal mined. As an alternative to this Petrillo-type of levy the operators have offered to consider a compromise plan for a jointly financed and independently administered fund; but Mr. Lewis will have none of it. Nor will he discuss questions of hours and wages unless the industry first accepts his ultimatum regarding the fund. At the moment, negotiations are stalled, Mr. Lewis having walked out of the conference room, saying, "We trust that time, as it shrinks your purse, may modify your niggardly and antisocial attitude."

That is only a mild sample of the extravagant valedictory denunciations hurled at the operatives by the UMW head. Although his charges sound like the ravings of a diseased mind, there is always method in Mr. Lewis' studied madness. He is past master of the art of wearing down opposition with verbal artillery and any other means at hand. His canny remark about time shrinking purses provides a clew to his tactics in the present instance as on previous occasions.

Unfortunately, the damage done by the passage of time is not confined to the bituminous coal industry alone nor to the vacationing miners who are compelled to eat up savings or live off charity while their leader displays his versatility as a time-killer. Steel production, already behind schedule because of the four weeks' steel strike, is feeling the effects of the coal strike. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. expects to reduce its operations to 45 per cent of capacity next week. The Youngstown district mills will drop to 60 per cent, and other big steel plants will soon have to curtail operations if the strike continues much longer. Moreover, as steel supplies decline, automobile output will likewise fall off, as will the production of numerous steel-using industries.

In addition to this creeping industrial paralysis at home, coal shipments abroad for relief purposes are being held up. The Maritime Commission says that from 150 to 200 ships will have to be taken out of the coal trade if the mine stoppage continues a month or six weeks. The commission has already selected a spot up the Hudson for anchorage of idle ships assigned to carry foreign relief coal.

These danger signals are merely samples of what the Lewis technique may spell in terms of loss and deprivation to millions of people at home and abroad if the strike is prolonged. To be sure, Mr. Lewis is only one among many ruthless obstructionists who are currently retarding the pace of our postwar industrial comeback. A prolonged strike of International Harvester employes has held up production of farm machinery desperately needed to step up food production for relief of the starving. A threatened strike of workers in Eastern sugar refineries may tie up production of two thirds of the country's sugar output. Moreover, sporadic strikes are constantly interfering with deliveries of essential materials to other plants that are forced in consequence to suspend or curtail operations.

The public is, in our opinion, being lulled into a false feeling of security because, in spite of the damage done by strikes, it has been possible to maintain a surprisingly high level of industrial activity and employment in recent months. There is danger that this overconfident spirit will be rudely dissipated, if Mr. Lewis and his ilk are permitted to practice their antisocial machinations in comparative obscurity until a crisis is upon us. Since official persuasion seems unavailing in the case of Mr. Lewis and Government threats to take over the coal mines would be worse than futile, an avalanche of public opinion ought to be brought to bear upon him. That kind of action calls for vigorous and informed publicity to acquaint people with the facts, instead of officially administered doses of soothing syrup.

Aid To Colleges

Appointment by Reconversion Director Snyder of an Interagency Committee on Veterans' Affairs to aid colleges and universities in accommodating students is a welcome piece of Federal assistance given where it is badly needed. The committee will coordinate governmental activities in six principal fields. It will endeavor to provide nearly 300,000 housing units this year for student veterans. It will assist schools in obtaining scarce materials to expand existing facilities. It will make surplus laboratory and other equipment available. It will recruit teachers for schools where staffs are overburdened. It will help to obtain discharges for college and university instructors in the armed forces. And it will operate an information service to advise veterans where educational vacancies exist. The pity is that this committee was not set up six months or a year ago.

The present plight of educational institutions is one which has received too little official attention. When the so-called GI Bill of Rights was passed by Congress in the summer of 1944, elaborate play was given to the educational provisions. All veterans were to be entitled to one year of college or its equivalent and, under some conditions, former servicemen could obtain as much as four years of free education. Unfortunately, that was as far as the concern of Congress went. Apparently little effort was made to ascertain how educational institutions could accommodate the sudden influx of students so lavishly endowed. The result has been that many colleges and universities, especially the larger ones, have been deluged with applicants. Their faculties and facilities seriously depleted by war, many have been forced to turn away prospective students. Others have been desperately contriving makeshift arrangements, especially in housing for married veterans. A number of schools have had to resort officially or unofficially to a priorities system whereby former students are given first preference. It is to relieve this chaos that the new committee has been set up.

Party Solidarity

Secretary Wallace has put a different face on his proposal for attainment of party solidarity. When he spoke to a Democratic club in Washington last month, he was widely reported as saying that Senators and Representatives who split with their parties on basic issues should be expelled. A *Post* reporter quoted him directly as saying: "Members of the Democratic Party should vote for the British loan or be put out of the party by not being allowed to run again on the Democratic Party ticket." He would have made the President and a handful of congressional leaders the judges of a legislator's right to seek reelection through the party of his choice. Now Mr. Wallace says that he opposed President Roosevelt's "purge" of 1938 and that what he had in mind was a denial of committee appointments and "self-discipline."

The sharp criticism which greeted Mr. Wallace's original suggestion has obviously had a salutary effect. Stripped down to its present dimensions, his plan fits reasonably well into the pattern of American government. We do not think it would be feasible to deny rebellious party members committee appointments. Any member of Congress is entitled to a committee assignment, not because he is a Republican or Democrat but because he is an elected legislator. But preferred committee appointments and chairmanships could be reserved for members adhering to the majority party program. That would be a reasonable and doubtless an effective method of discipline.

More effective still would be the creation in each house of Congress of majority and minority policy committees, as suggested by the La Follette-Monroney Committee. Members of these policy committees would be chosen in party caucuses or conferences. It is assumed that they would be elected because of their adherence to party policies and their dependability in translating those policies into legislative action. Here is a useful, constructive and democratic method of mobilizing party unity to carry out party programs. It can serve both to hold the majority together in Congress and to share with the President the initial formulation of party policy. Between this plan and the arbitrary ousting of legislators from the party which elected them is all the difference between constructive leadership and dictation.

Voting Rights

Believers in equality of voting rights, as provided in the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution and reaffirmed by the Supreme Court, will rise to a challenge contained in a recent statement by Governor Laney of Arkansas. Negroes will not be allowed to vote in Arkansas Democratic primaries this year, Mr. Laney has ruled. "We will conduct our primaries for State officials as we have always done," he asserted. "The Justice Department can crack its whip."

In an effort to prevent Negro voting in primaries for State offices, the Arkansas Legislature last year passed a law divorcing such primaries from those for Federal officials. Mr. Laney's invidious statement is a particularly insolent reminder that Arkansas political leaders intend to maintain white supremacy by defying Federal law with every maneuver possible. In this they have apparently ignored the example of a number of more progressive Southern States which have gone along with the Supreme Court's 1944 decision and have ceased to bar Negro voters from Democratic primaries—all, we might add, without the dire social effects foretold by the rabble rousers. The latest State to join this fold is Georgia, whose Governor has taken an active part in bringing about recognition of Negro voting rights.

The Department of Justice has announced that it will prosecute anyone who attempts to bar a person from voting because of color. This is the test which will determine whether the Constitution is to be enforced or to be passed off as mere eyewash. Clearly the Arkansas program, if carried out as planned, is a mandate for Federal action. We trust that the Justice Department will meet Governor Laney's challenge to crack its whip by vigorous prosecution of officials in high places.

WIND IN THE APPLE TREE

The wind is in the apple tree tonight.
I hear its crying, lovely and forlorn
in that mysterious shrouded hour
before a day is born. Oh, Wind,
the pale and golden apples, that have clung
in spite of bitter, frosty days,
are gone! Your fingers will not find them here.
But cease your plaintive murmuring now
for beauty vanished from the slender bough.
That which you count as lost will soon appear
and suddenly the barren branch will glow.
Then your quick seeking hand shall find
the quivering petals like a rosy snow
in loveliness upon a bitter rind.

E. DALWICK.

Shopping Companion For The Next 90 Days

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Caste System

In *The Post* of April 8 "Mother" (of the social standing) gives her views on the military caste system (alleged). She speaks from experience; her son was both a private (who "did K. P. and cleaned latrines with the best of them") and an officer (who numbered the commandant of the Marine Corps and the commanding officer of Quantico among his friends and relations). She makes the point that all this fuss from the enlisted men is due to an inferiority complex.

I, too, speak from experience, having been an enlisted man 28 months and an aviation cadet 11 months. The cadet experience (though I finally washed out) gave me a brief view of the other side of the fence. Incidentally, I don't attribute my elimination to a lack of social standing, though I must admit I have no friends or relatives among the high- or low-ranking brass.

While a cadet I had to put up with more of what is known in the service as "chicken" than while an enlisted man. But all cadets are looking forward to a specific date on which, God and the Cadet Board willing, they will become members of the privileged "elite."

But the average GI, with his lack of social standing and perhaps not quite so fortunate life and background of schooling, has to put up with his enlisted status for the whole of his service career. Now why is it that the enlisted man, prior to his induction, was content with his standing, social or otherwise, but felt unjustly treated while in uniform? Merely because in uniform he had no standing and was completely at the mercy of whoever happened to be his officers.

I don't think one finds many inferiority complexes among enlisted men. I think any such rare cases would be the last ones to gripe or clamor for an improved situation. The average American (after all, the enlisted men compose the bulk of the personnel in the services and are average Americans) is brought up on ideas of fair opportunity and equal justice, but he is taught something very different under the Articles of War.

As things stand now, we can't all have the highest social standing, but I doubt that this lack promotes inferiority complexes among the ranks. Those men were normal before entering the service; their resentment toward the unfair discrimination they find after entering is normal and I think justified. Democratize the services and continued dictatorial drafting of men will not be necessary.

EX-GI.
Silver Spring, Md., April 9.

National Series

Why does the manager of the Washington baseball club discriminate against the ballplayers of the Mexican Baseball League? Is he afraid of competition in that sport? According to press reports, he urges that players who perform in the Mexican ball league be barred from playing in the American and National Leagues. It is significant that he does not mention the ballplayers in Canada. There are teams in that country also.

The baseball club presidents and managers in the United States are not consistent. At the end of the season the two leading clubs are entered in what the United States calls the "World Series." Why do they call them World Series when no foreign baseball clubs are participating?

R. EKHOLM.
Rochester, Minn.

Bad Shape of World

I do not agree with those who say the world is round, nor do I agree with those who say it is square, because I know that it is crooked.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Tax Inequities

Our tax laws are curious things. They defy understanding. The Administration decries speculation and harps on employment, but enacts tax laws that encourage speculation and discourage the enterprise that provides employment, that discourage production.

Two cases from income tax office files will illustrate, names being changed so as not to disclose identity. The figures are factual except made exactly even for the sake of comparison instead of approximately even.

Jonathan Disbro has for 30 years been building up a big citrus growing industry, using fertilizers, machinery and all sorts of supplies and providing large employment directly on his project as well as through his purchases, and has built up a property worth over a million dollars. Last year he made an unusually fine crop yielding him a net profit of $208,000. That was his income. His Federal income tax was $169,415, leaving him of his earnings $38,555, hardly enough to meet his payrolls until another crop can be made.

Henry Stephens bought stocks on the New York Exchange. He produced nothing. In last year's good market he sold out his securities—all held for more than six months—and his profit was $208,000. His Federal income tax was $52,000. Out of his $208,000 he had left $156,000, four times what the citrus grower had.

Is it any wonder that people speculate, providing unemployment instead of producing and causing employment?

W. H. HARRIS.
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Impudent Organizations

The action of certain so-called "liberal" groups in appealing to the U. N. over the heads of the duly chosen representatives of the United States is a gratuitous insult and a mark of the impudence and conceit of these groups, which include the Union for Democratic Action, the Independent Citizens Committee, the National Citizens Political Action Committee, the Friends of the Spanish Republic and Americans United for World Organization. In a number of cases these committees duplicate the same individuals.

HOLLAND WALTERSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

More Pay For Responsibility

Recent newspaper accounts of the fumbling by members of Congress in connection with the new Federal pay bill have focused unprecedented attention on the fact that Congress registers no concern whether the Federal Government employs good public service pay practices or not—and to a more important basic fact that most members have complete lack of knowledge or understanding of the basic principles of any pay plan, let alone the leading pay plan of the Nation.

Their predecessors on the Hill, as far back as 1922 and 1923, not only had a comparatively excellent understanding of the basic principles and purposes of a pay plan, but were far more advanced and progressive in this field than are the Representatives today. Proof of this is provided by a review of the structure of the pay plan as it existed previous to Public Law 106 (Federal Employe Pay Act of 1945); P. L. 106 served to provide unfair and unequal provisions for increased cost-of-living and simultaneously misaligned the pay scales of the entire plan.

As a result of the legislation made effective last July, the Federal pay plan is no longer a balanced, progressive ladder of pay scales, going upward from the lowest step commensurate with responsibilities of the work performed. Instead, it presents a picture of a ladder badly bent over in the middle with the rungs suddenly becoming proportionately closer together, providing a diminishing return for abilities to assume greater responsibilities in the Federal Government. However, since the "little fellow" (as Congress condecendingly refers to the low-salaried employe) carries the most votes for elections, it probably means no one can do anything to save the structure of the pay plan as a fair and equitable basis for compensating Federal employes commensurate with their ability and services in the Federal service.

Regarding adjustment of salaries to the cost of living, Edward H. Litchfield, lecturer in public administration at the University of Michigan and assistant personnel director of the Michigan Civil Service Commission, has this to say:

"In almost every instance the full benefit of the adjustment applies only to lower salary groups. Higher bracket employes are excluded from part or all of the percentage increment because it is believed that they are able to absorb increases in living costs. While such an argument sounds reasonable, actually, it is founded on two fallacies: first, that increases in costs apply only to the so-called necessities of life and, second, that there is no object in maintaining a constant relationship between the buying powers of the several salary levels in a given service.

"Let us consider the points in order. Few would disagree that the cost of nonessential items rises quite as fast and often faster than the cost of necessities. Furthermore, at the time a salary schedule is installed, an attempt is made to provide the highest paid executive and professional groups with a buying power which differs from that of the lowest paid, unskilled workers to a given degree. Only a portion of that differential is intended for the purchase of necessities. The remainder may be spent for those nonessentials which spell the difference between marginal and comfortable living. If a cost of living plan is intended as a means of preserving an established standard of living, it is obviously defeating its own purpose unless it preserves all aspects of that standard and the balance among its several levels."

Let's see the pay plan of the Federal Government set a decent example to the country, first, and secondly, let's stop kicking the heart out of the so-called "higher bracket" employes of the Federal Government who cannot be replaced adequately at the salaries paid, not even with the phony "cost-of-living" increases added. The non-Government man who has obtained the experience and qualifications requisite for a "higher bracket" job in Government is already too well established and earning far more money with his present organization.

When Congress considers an increase for its own body, does it think in terms of $200 a year, or $400 a year? (Where did we hear of $5000 a year increases?) Government's $8000-$9000-a-year men are doing as big a job as many Congressmen—and certainly maintain a similar standard of living.

PERSONNEL OFFICER.
Washington.

Austrian Peace Key

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

DESIROUS OF preparing the terrain for a successful meeting of the four foreign ministers in Paris, the Department of State has urged Moscow, London and Paris to send adequate instructions to their representatives for an immediate preliminary discussion of the Austrian problem by the Allied Control Council in Vienna.

The State Department experts who have for a long time considered the settlement of the Austrian problem as one of the most important pre-conditions for the pacification of Danubian Europe, have found their theory justified by the recently presented Soviet drafts for peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. In each of these drafts Moscow has inserted a clause authorizing the Soviet armies to maintain on Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian soil forces adequate to assure undisturbed communications with the Soviet occupation zone in Austria.

The Department of State therefore feels, now more than ever, that in respect to Austria it is of the utmost importance to reach an agreement on the four following points:

1. The United States, Soviet Russia, Britain and France should agree on the definite status of Austria as an independent state, in implementation of the Moscow agreement of 1943. The first step in that direction would be the centralization of Austrian civil administration in the four occupation zones.

2. The four Allied powers occupying Austria should agree on her economic rehabilitation, as Austria's political independence would be mere fiction without a nationally independent economy.

3. The economic rehabilitation of Austria is impossible without an immediate and drastic reduction in the occupation forces in all four zones, which living off the land, constitute a very heavy burden on Austria's week economy.

4. Another long step in the direction of Austria's economic rehabilitation would be the immediate elimination of all obstructions which Soviet occupation authorities are putting in the way of UNRRA's activities in Austria.

IN ADDITION TO the foregoing four points on which the State Department feels an international agreement should be reached as soon as possible, it would also be desirable, in the opinion of our experts, to agree on a definition of the German assets in Austria. The Soviet interpretation of the Potsdam agreement regarding the use of German assets abroad for reparation purposes, has been the cause of considerable friction between the Allied occupation authorities in Austria.

This misunderstanding, according to some reparation experts, results from a fundamental error made at Potsdam. When it was decided that all German assets abroad would be used for reparations, it was overlooked that the Austrian case was different from that of the Allied countries, Austria, the first country to be overrun by the Nazis, was the only one to be completely incorporated into Hitler's Reich. Thus it is much harder there than in any of the other countries which had been under the Nazi occupation to draw a clear-cut demarcation line between German and native economic and financial assets.

The new Soviet policy of demanding Austrian farm land for the Soviet occupation forces, continues to be of concern to Washington and London. True, the original Soviet demand for 125,000 acres of land has been reduced to 50,000 acres and there have lately been indications that it might be further reduced to 33,000 acres. But our representatives in Vienna are somewhat disturbed by the fact that the Soviet occupation authorities appear to be particularly interested in obtaining farm land in the provinces adjoining the Yugoslav border. They wonder whether the Soviet preference for that particular area was determined by the quality of its soil or by its geographical location.

All American proposals for speeding up the establishment of an independent Austria have until now been ignored by Soviet representatives both in Vienna and in London. But hope is now expressed here that this time Moscow will join the western powers in their efforts to reach a definite agreement on Austria's political and economic future. Should the latest American appeal remain unanswered by Moscow, new steps are being considered with a view to placing the Austrian problem on the agenda of the foreign minister's meeting in Paris.

THE AUSTRIAN PROBLEM cannot be settled without a final definition of Austria's borders. When Washington and London on January 7 formally recognized the Austrian government of Dr. Karl Renner, who was elected President of Austria in the November 25, 1945, elections, it was stipulated that Austria be recognized as a state "with the same frontiers as 1937 pending a final definition of the frontiers."

This final definition will require a decision both on the Austrian claim for South Tyrol and on the Yugoslav claim for a modification of the Yugoslav-Austrian border in favor of Yugoslavia. While it is generally assumed that Moscow is likely to support the Yugoslav claim, there have been no indications as yet on the attitude Moscow will adopt with regard to Austria's claim for South Tyrol.

Housing Lobby Ditches a 'Pal'

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON hotels are more jammed than ever these days. During the war they were filled with war contractors; now it is lobbyists.

The small army of real estate lobbyists attempting to defeat the veterans' housing bill is led by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who normally lives in Chicago but who has been spending most of his time recently at the real estate lobbying headquarters, 1737 K st.

Nelson's fellow lobbyists might be surprised, however, if they saw a letter he wrote to Wilson Wyatt when Wyatt was named housing administrator. It follows:

"Dear Wilson: Congratulations on your broad, sweeping program. It is really magnificent. I want to help you in every way I can to put it over, and so will our whole group. It's the best answer I have yet seen . . .

"Best of luck to you.

"Herb Nelson."

Nelson has forgotten those glowing promises. He even purchased radio time to castigate Wyatt. After defeating the veterans' housing bill in the House, Nelson commented:

"We've got a gang in power who think solely of the consumer, and usually in terms of protecting him."

Harry Truman's Horseshoes

THE horseshoe-pitching intelligentsia back in Jackson County, Mo., accepted with considerable concern news of President Truman's drubbing at the hands of his military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan. Barnyard artists of the game advanced several reasons for Harry's defeat.

"He just wan't in shape," one expert at the Independence courthouse declared. "He's lost the feel of the shoe."

"Yes, sir," commented another, "and if Harry's going to pitch Missouri style he'd better take off that coat and get himself a wad of tobacco. A good chew will steady him for the delivery."

The truth, confide the oldtimers, is that Harry isn't exactly what home folks would call an experienced horseshoe pitcher. Back in his boyhood, when the Truman family lived in Independence, the President did some backyard tossing with the neighborhood boys and his brother, J. Vivian Truman, who says the President's skill then was just about average. Later, when he toured the county as a candidate for county judge, he pitched a few games at rural picnics.

Jackson Countians doubt that Washington will ever produce a horseshoe pitcher of championship caliber, because, as they put it, "It ain't a scientific game and don't require much arithmetic and statistics."

Jackson Hits a Gusher

ABLE young Representative Henry Jackson of Washington is in the middle of a fight to collect 100 million dollars for the Government from a dozen Government-subsidized ship lines. Here is what the fight is about:

Under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, subsidized shippers were permitted to deposit their profits in so-called reserve funds exempt from Federal taxation. But when the War Shipping Administration took over all American shipping and operating subsidies were canceled, Representative Otis Bland, of Virginia, introduced a bill to cancel this tax exemption.

The Maritime Commission, however, insisted that Bland's bill was unnecessary, since subsidies were not being paid and it was illegal for shippers to add to their reserve funds.

Last year, however, young Jackson discovered that these subsidized lines had reserve funds of nearly 200 million dollars set aside for the purchase of ships. He also discovered that these funds were partly derived from war profits on which no taxes had been paid. Bland wrote the commission for an explanation.

Last month, after a second letter from Bland, Acting Commission Chairman Edward McCauley replied that the matter was being studied—but was delayed because his staff was busy "with so many urgent questions." Jackson wrote to Treasury Secretary Vinson.

Finally, a secret session of the House Merchant Marine Committee was called last week. At this meeting the Washington Congressman gave the Maritime Commission's general counsel, Wade Skinner, a merciless cross-examination, finally got him to agree these tax exemptions were illegal.

Skinner had so informed Finance Director R. E. Anderson "at least half a dozen times," he said. But his opinion had been ignored. Skinner remarked that he had never put his opinion in writing because the commission would not have wanted to have such an opinion in its files.

Result: The Treasury will collect a large nest-egg in taxes.

Capital Chaff

BOB HANNEGAN'S right-hand man, Sid Solomon, has resigned as executive assistant to the Postmaster General to take a lush insurance job . . . . Hannegan's own resignation as Democratic chairman is certain . . . . The Government Printing Office is using the fervor of a New York publishing house in advertising its forthcoming publication of "Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression," the exciting story of the Nuernberg trials . . . Chinese diplomats still expect Chiang Kai-shek to visit Washington before summer unless the Chinese famine makes his departure impossible.

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THERE'S A LADY CALLING YOU, MR. BOWLES
. . . From the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Matter of Fact

Navy's Skirts Clean on Merger

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

TIMING is the important factor in the problem of the armed forces merger. The Senate Military Affairs Committee has at last reported a hodgepodge bill to unify Army, Navy and Air Forces in a single defense department. The wiseacres predict that the measure will pass the Senate this session, but feel pretty sure that it cannot get over the further hurdles of action by the House and the Congressional conference committee. If this forecast is correct, no law will be placed upon the books and sound American defense planning will continue to be impossible.

Under the circumstances, therefore, it is remarkably interesting that Navy Secretary Forrestal and Admiral Nimitz have offered a compromise solution to their opposite numbers in the War Department, Secretary Patterson and General Eisenhower.

In the past weeks there have, in fact, been many conferences between the civilian Secretaries and service chiefs. The effort on both sides to find a common meeting ground has been sincere. Major concessions to the principle of service unification were made by the Navy. At one moment it did not seem improbable that arbitrators would be named after an agreement in principle had been reached. The scheme was to let former Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy, and Forrestal's friend, Ferdinand Eberstadt, who conducted the Navy unification studies, embody the agreement in principle in a new bill, which would be presented to Congress jointly by both departments. Prompt action would then have been certain.

Army Grounded the Ball

IN the end, Patterson and Eisenhower rejected the Navy's overtures. They considered the Navy compromise less good than the bill now offered by the Senate committee. They did not share the fear of the wiseacres that Congress would not complete action this session. And they relied on the all-out support of President Truman.

What Forrestal offered was, in brief: First, appointment of a Secretary of Common Defense. He would have had broad powers to coordinate the administration, review the budgets and eliminate competition and overlapping of the Army, Navy and Air Forces. Second, formation of a joint common defense staff, headed by a single Chief of Staff attached to the new Secretary. The new Chief of Staff and his subordinates, who would have been recruited from the best officers of the Army, Navy and Air Forces, would have had broad authority to establish national defense strategy, formulate missions of the three services, allocate service functions, and reach high-level logistical decisions. Third, appointment of three Secretaries of War, Navy and Air, to head three sub-departments in which each of the services would have retained its administrative and corporate identity. These Secretaries of War, Navy and Air would have had the right to appeal to the President through the Secretary of Common Defense, thus protecting the three services from excessive interference.

There are important differences between this system and that advocated by the War Department. The Navy offer concentrated the planning authority in the Secretary of Common Defense and his military staff. But there it ended. The chain of command from the top down was not continuous, so that the Chief of Staff for Common Defense could not, for example, have reached into the naval staff to discipline an uncooperative admiral. Furthermore, the present Naval and Military Affairs Committees of Congress would have continued in existence, and a new one, on Air Affairs, would have been created. Patterson and Eisenhower argued that these features meant continuation of interservice rivalry and bickering.

The Prospects Are Gloomy

IT is hard now to judge whether they were right or wrong in refusing to take half a loaf from Forrestal and Nimitz. It must be said, however, that the fate of other projects for governmental improvement has not been encouraging

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Britain Still Collecting 4 Cents

Egypt Pays for a Donkey Ride

By Edward Curtis

CAIRO, April 13 (AP).—Egypt still is trying to settle the price of a donkey ride back in 1882 that is credited by historians with bringing about British occupation.

A Maltese hired a donkey for four hours from an Egyptian farmer, so the story goes, and offered him a piastre—about 4 cents—for the ride. The farmer protested that it wasn't enough, and the Maltese settled the argument with a knife.

The fatal stabbing infuriated the Egyptians, who already were angry over heavy taxation and foreign debt. Some of them attacked the large foreign colony in Alexandria. Dissidence within the Egyptian army added to the confusion.

The British fleet shelled Alexandria, and landed an occupying force. Egypt, then a more or less semi-independent state within the Turkish Empire, was governed by a khedive. The khedive was in financial difficulties and he sided with the British.

Reluctant Dragoons

BRITISH historians say Britain entered Egypt with reluctance, and then only to protect European lives and British investments in Egypt and in the Suez Canal, vital link in the British lifeline to India and the Far East.

Egyptians contend that the thing Britain has been reluctant about is getting out of the country, and, in current negotiations for revision of treaties, that is the crux.

At the outbreak of World War I the British declared a protectorate over Egypt, cutting her thin remaining tie with Turkey, and elevated the khedive to a sultan. In the postwar settlements Egyptian nationalists sensed an opportunity to achieve independence. Student demonstrations against Britain spread, frequently ending in riots.

Saad Zaghloul Pasha led a delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 to demand independence and evacuation of British troops, but he was not permitted to present the Egyptian case. The word delegation in Arabic is wafd, and the disappointed Zaghloul Pasha built around his small delegation a political party, the Wafdists, now probably Egypt's largest.

Zaghloul Pasha later became prime minister, and Egyptians today point out his statue to American visitors as "our George Washington."

Finger Still in Pie

IN 1922 Britain abolished the protectorate, declared Egypt an independent nation and the sultan became King Fouad I. However, Britain retained the right to maintain security of imperial communications in Egypt, defend the country, protect foreign interests and minorities and control the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Another outburst of rioting in 1936 preceded the signing of the present treaty between the two nations, an alliance undoubtedly encouraged by Mussolini's campaign in Ethiopia. While the treaty generally abolished special privileges for foreign powers it permitted the British to maintain 10,000 troops and 400 airplanes at the Suez Canal for 20 years, or until Egypt built a defense force large enough to take over the duty.

The treaty also permits use of Alexandria and Port Said for British naval bases, and movement of British troops over Egyptian territory during war or threat of war.

The treaty never was fully implemented. The threat of war moved across Europe with Hitler's growing power and the British stayed in Egypt in large numbers.

Nationalism Erupts

EGYPT now is in the midst of a new wave of nationalism. Political parties, the press and student organizations are demanding evacuation of British troops, unity of Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan free of British control. The British agreed early this year to the current negotiations for revision of the 1936 alliance.

Nokrashy Pasha fell as prime minister in February because demonstrating students contended his demands upon the British were too weak. Ismail Sidky Pasha, a 71-year-old independent with a reputation for firmness, formed a new council of ministers and pledged to carry through the country's national aims or resign.

Disraeli's Ditch

IN THE background of Anglo-Egyptian relations, of course, there always lies the Suez Canal. One Egyptian member of parliament says it should be filled in because it is the source of all of Egypt's troubles.

More moderate Egyptians fail to share this view. But many ardent nationalists feel that Britain's interest in Egypt is too closely tied to the canal.

Some British circles feel that if Britain moves away from the canal it might be interpreted by another power as an invitation to move in. Egypt contends that U. N. makes Suez safe.

Egypt, meanwhile, is increasing the size of her army over even its wartime strength.

Leo Wolman

New Union Scramble

GOVERNMENT policy toward foremen's unions is bearing fruit. The results of the final decisions of the National Labor Relations Board are what should have been anticipated. The campaign to unionize the foremen of the country is under way and making progress. The pioneer union—the Foremen's Association of America—no longer enjoys a monopoly of this fertile field.

Once the NLRB destroyed the fiction of the independence of foremen and rank and file unions, it was inevitable that all unions should look with disfavor upon the entry of strangers into their private preserves, as John Lewis did in coal mining. A UP dispatch of April 7, commenting on the latest board ruling, calls attention to the "pattern of a Nation-wide drive for the unionization of foremen" which began to emerge from petitions filed with the board by the AFL, CIO and independent unions.

The invitation extended by the board has been accepted. Now that the NLRB has devised a foolproof formula for unionizing foremen, which is what it did when it opened rank and file unions to supervisors, it set in motion a new national labor enterprise and it will, of course, think twice before it denies any labor organization the full use of the powers of Government in expanding this enterprise.

A New Pandora's Box Opened

IN one of its latest decisions, the board recognized a new type of labor organization—an auxiliary union. Such a union was devised by the fertile minds of the leaders of the AFL Teamsters Union.

The auxiliary union, specially designed for foremen, is of course a creature of the Teamsters and, therefore, answerable to it. The board saw nothing wrong with this intimate relation and has just ordered an election for the supervisory employes of the California Packing Corp., of Yakima, Wash. In this election the supervisors will vote to accept or reject the Teamsters' auxiliary as their bargaining agent.

The NLRB appears unconcerned about the consequences of its policy. It has yet to face a crop of jurisdictional disputes over foremen's unions. In the past jurisdictional disputes have been a source of pain and discomfort to the board and it has never got far in solving this problem. During the war, it will be remembered, Congress clipped the wings of the board to keep it from intervening in a classic conflict over jurisdiction in the Kaiser shipyards. Now the board, on its own motion, creates a new class of quarrels to plague industry, labor and itself.

Another Candidate for Scrapheap

AS a result of its foreman policy the board will sooner or later have to start redefining unfair labor practices where foremen are involved. It will be interesting to see how the board goes about this delicate task. Will it repudiate its earlier doctrines which rested on the theory that a foreman really represented the employer and his interest? Or will it, as it usually does, dedicate itself to wholly irresponsible methods and objectives?

The second course of action is much the more likely. Because it is, Congress ought not to waste more time before it directs the board's policy on this critical issue.

The Gallup Poll

Grass Roots Report

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF Representative Carroll Reece, the new Republican national chairman, were to tour the country talking to the rank and file of Republican voters, what would he find out about their views on the major political issues?

How do Republican voters, as distinguished from Republican leaders, regard the OPA, draft extension, minimum wage legislation, the U. N., strikes and similar matters?

The institute has sounded the views of thousands of Republican—and Democratic—voters. The results show that, as some critics of our two-party system have been arguing, the views of Republicans are not substantially different from those of Democrats on many major issues.

This highlights one major problem confronting Chairman Reece and other Republican leaders, namely, that a number of the big issues on which they might take a stand opposite from that of the Democrats are issues on which Republican sentiment is in agreement with Democratic sentiment.

Republicans support the Administration's policies on six of the eight questions covered in today's survey. In the case of the remaining two, the Democrats are also found disagreeing with official party policy.

The major quarrel that Republican voters have with Democrats is not over ends, but means to those ends. The problem of the GOP is how to criticize the means used by the Democrats to achieve popular goals while at the same time avoiding giving the impression that the party is opposed to the goals.

THE Republican attitude on some major issues is shown below:

OPA—Continuation of OPA is favored by 68 per cent; opposed, 28 per cent; no opinion, 4 per cent.

MINIMUM WAGE — A poll taken just before Congress passed the 65-cent measure found about six out of every ten GOP voters approving.

STRIKES—During the war Republican voters were generally more in favor of laws to curb strikes than Democratic voters, although sentiment was overwhelming in both groups for such action. At present nearly eight in every ten Republicans (79 per cent) think Congress should do something about the strike situation, and the principal suggestions involve disciplinary action against unions.

ARMED FORCES MERGER—Of the three out of four Republicans who were able to tell field reporters what the term "unified command" means, the majority favor the merger.

This is an opinion also held by a majority of Democrats with opinions on the issue. Sentiment here is concerned with the principle and does not apply to the specific merger proposals recently put forward in Congress.

DRAFT EXTENSION—Continuing Selective Service, with draftees required to serve only one year, gets an okay from Republicans, who have also long been in favor of a program for peacetime military training.

BRITISH LOAN—Generally speaking, Republican voters are less in favor of it than Democrats. Among Republicans who have an opinion, 38 per cent favor the loan. Among Democrats the comparable vote is 46 per cent in favor.

U. N.—There has been no postwar isolationist drift among the party's rank and file. A survey conducted during the Iran crisis found almost three out of every four Republicans (72 per cent) wanting the United States to take an active part in world affairs. Republicans support world cooperation to the same extent as Democrats.

RUSSIA — Republicans are strong in their disapproval of the course Russia was taking in world affairs before the Iranian crisis was eased. The rank and file feel that if Russia persists in that course the United States should maintain a firm policy, make Russia stick to her agreements and show her no appeasement. The average Democrat feels the same way.

Mark Sullivan

Wallace Jousts With Tradition

HENRY WALLACE has an extraordinary mind. Some of its recent divagations not only illustrate an intellectual trend, but throw light on a shift in political party alignment now under way.

A few weeks ago Mr. Wallace made a speech. It was reported by *The Washington Post* under headlines which read: "Oust Bolters, Wallace Tells Both Parties," and "Congressmen Who Split Vote in Major Issues Should Be Expelled, He Says." Under these headlines Mr. Wallace was quoted as saying: "Members of the Democratic Party should vote for the British loan or be put out of the party by not being allowed to run again on the Democratic Party ticket."

Such an utterance attributed to a Cabinet member in a Democratic Administration drew animadversion from Democrats in Congress, naturally. (Mr. Wallace said last Wednesday that he had merely meant to recommend that both parties practice "self-discipline.")

Conservative Democratic Senator Johnston of South Carolina, averred that "Neither I nor any other man . . . will ever be read out of the Democratic Party because we have exercised freedom of speech and voted . . . in accordance with what we think is for the best interests of the country." And Democratic Senator Chavez of New Mexico, who frequently votes as Mr. Wallace would like, said he would continue to do so—but "not because I am told to do so by someone who happens to be in some Government department; I wish to take that responsibility."

Preachment and Practice

SEVERAL SENATORS dwelt upon a recently conspicuous divagation by Mr. Wallace himself. In a congressional election in New York City to fill a vacancy, there was a Democratic candidate. There was also a candidate of the left-wing American Labor Party. Mr. Wallace indorsed the ALP candidate.

This variation between Mr. Wallace's admonition for others and action by himself led Representative Rankin of Mississippi to recite some of that homely verse which ocasionally embellishes the Congressional Record. It was about a man who had directed the epitaph to be put on his tombstone:

"Hark, ye strangers passing by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be.
Prepare for death and follow me."

Contemplating which, a meditative neighbor of the deceased giver of admonition added an epitaph to the epitaph:

"To follow you I would not consent,
Unless I knew which way you went."

Wisconsin Collision

A FEW DAYS after this congressional discussion of what seemed to Congressmen a certain intellectual miscellaneousness on Mr. Wallace's part, he made a speech at the Democratic Jackson Day dinner in Washington. He said: "We Democrats . . . must be the party of progress . . . Into this party we must welcome all independent Republicans, all independent Progressives everywhere, who seek progress and cannot find it elsewhere."

That implication about the only proper home for Progressives was in conspicuous collision with a recent awkward fact. The largest group of Progressives in the country, the official Progressive Party, not agreeing with Mr. Wallace's notion of where they belong, formally united with the Republican Party.

The Progressive leader, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, giving the reason, said: . . "But I do discern a rising liberal movement within the Republican ranks; my opinion is that for the present the Progressives of Wisconsin can advance their cause most effectively within the Republican Party."

Two Junction Points

THERE IS a shift under way in American party alignment. But it is not determined by Mr. Wallace's admonitions. It follows an underlying pattern, made up of history and ideas. Basically the shift consists of third parties and independent groups moving toward one or the other of the two old parties. The groups thus in motion fall into two definite categories.

The Wisconsin Progressive Party, in background and ideas, was Middle Western and agrarian. Historically it was a descendant of two older Midwestern political movements, the Populist Party of the 1890s and the Granger movement of the 1870s. Having this background, the Progressive Party joined the Republicans.

There are three other third parties and dissident groups, definitely marked off in background and ideas from the Progressive Party. These are the American Labor Party, the CIO Political Action Committee and the Communist Party.

All three have their existence mainly in big cities, chiefly New York. The ideas of all three are relatively new in American politics. These three move toward the Democratic Party—in the 1944 presidential election, all three cooperated with the Democrats.

Asphalt or Alfalfa

HERE—in the contrast between the Midwestern Progressive Party and, on the other hand, the three big city groups—is a cleavage, a sign of the times, and a trend. Increasingly the Republicans are the party of the Midwest, the farmer, the small city and town and village, the conservative wing of labor. The Democrats are increasingly the party of the big cities, the more leftward wing of labor and, as an historic anachronism, the South.

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Ernest K. Lindley

'Big Stick' No Solution For Franco

THE United States has made plain its distaste for the Franco regime. It is tainted, and so long as it exists Spain cannot hope to attain its rightful place in the community of nations. The United Nations have a right to refuse membership to a regime which did not go to war against one or more Axis nations.

It is one thing, however, to deny Spain U. N. membership and the other privileges which it might achieve under another government, and another to overthrow that government by economic pressure or military force. If Spain is a threat to peace, U. N. has an obligation to take preventive steps, even to the point of using force. If Spain is not a threat to the peace—if it is not making aggressive moves or plotting them—U. N.'s jurisdiction is, to say the least, doubtful. The internal affairs of nations are not the concern of U. N.

Intrusion in the purely internal affairs of a nation has both its theoretical and its practical aspects. The U. N. membership includes a number of dictatorships which would be the first to reject such an intrusion as illegal. Indeed, some of them guard their internal affairs so carefully that they do not even permit them to be observed by outsiders with the freedom which is common among democracies, or permit their peoples and those of other lands to have normal intercourse.

Lesson of Pampas

AS a practical matter, outside pressure, up to a point, usually strengthens the existing regime. We have just learned that, once again, in Argentina.

Argentina is stronger than some of her immediate neighbors. The Peron regime will need to be watched.

The Franco regime also needs to be watched.

The Weakling's Way

IT is hard to think of Spain, however, as a serious threat to anybody. It has not recovered physically from the civil war. Spain was so weak that despite his Axis sympathies and obligations Franco refused to take it to war, even after France fell and it looked as if Britain would not survive another winter. And as the tide turned Franco moved with it and became increasingly amenable to the requests of Britain and the United States.

We owe him no gratitude. During the war his policy, like ours toward him, was coldly expedient. It reflected the weakness of Spain.

The United Nations can force Franco out by economic pressure or throw him out by armed intervention. But, in addition to considerations of principle or theory, a practical question arises. What kind of condition would we get in his place? A Communist dictatorship would be no improvement.

The objective should be a democratic government, freely chosen by the Spanish people. This may not be attainable immediately. But it should not be prejudiced by clumsy or precipitate action.

Register & Tribune Syndicate

A Tense Birthday

Pan-America Lights No Tapers This Year

By Leslie Highley

THE Pan American system is undergoing its first real test this Pan American Day—fifty-sixth anniversary of the day the American republics laid the basis for the modern Pan American movement.

Never before have the American republics faced such a dilemma as the present diplomatic tension between the United States and Argentina. Many diplomats fear this tension could disrupt the work of more than half a century of effort to preserve hemisphere peace.

The Pan American system was the first international move to assure peace and cooperation among any regional group of nations. It had its birth in Washington at the first international conference of American States in 1890, which created the Pan American Union, composed of representatives of each of the American republics.

This organization is empowered to arbitrate in certain questions arising between Americans nations and to deal with problems regarding agriculture, industry, commerce, finance, navigation, land and air transportation, communications and education.

U. S. Long Aloof

SEVERAL Latin American nations had taken first steps in this direction in 1826. Colombia, Mexico, Peru and the Federation of Central America met in Panama that year and agreed on a defensive and offensive alliance to preserve their independence against any foreign aggression.

Several conferences and congresses of American states were held between 1826 and 1864 to discuss political problems, but the United States did not participate in any of them.

In 1889, however, the United States invited all the other American republics to meet in Washington.

Several conferences were held later. That at Montevideo in 1933 is regarded as the most important. It was at this meeting that the American republics signed the convention of rights and duties of states, providing that no state has the right to intervene in the internal or external affairs of another.

The conference also agreed on a procedure of consultation among the republics on problems affecting their relations.

The last conference, in Lima in 1938, ratified the procedure of consultation and extended it to cover a threat to the peace or security of the continent by providing for meetings of the foreign ministers of the American republics.

Anti-Axis Trend

FOUR such meetings of foreign ministers have been held:

1. In Panama in 1939, when a declaration of neutrality in the European war was adopted.

2. In Havana in 1940, when it was agreed to take over any European possessions in the Western Hemisphere which might fall into the hands of the Axis.

3. In Rio de Janeiro in 1942, when severance of diplomatic and commercial relations by the American republics with the Axis nations was recommended.

4. In Mexico City in 1944, when the Act of Chapultepec, providing for the defense and security of the Western Hemisphere, was adopted.

The next meeting was scheduled to be held in Rio de Janeiro last year. It was postponed until a date to be set by Brazil, the host country, between March 15 and April 15 of this year.

Several weeks ago the governing board of the Pan American Union, under whose auspices these conferences are held, voted for a second postponement. Brazil was authorized this time to set a new date.

Clouded Horizon

DIPLOMATIC officials believe that the Rio conference, originally called to draft a military defense treaty, will be postponed indefinitely. Their belief is said to be based on the present diplomatic tension between the United States and Argentina, the two cornerstones of the entire Pan American structure.

The State Department has indicated that the United States will not sign a military defense treaty with Argentina as long as the present Argentine government is in power.

The United States has taken this stand on the ground that the present Argentine regime is the result of the 1943 coup d'etat which placed Col. Juan D. Peron in control of the Buenos Aires government.

Spruille Braden, former Ambassador to Argentina and now Assistant Secretary of State, has made the United States' position known to the world.

Peron has been charged by the State Department with having Nazi leanings and with collaboration with the Nazis in the Western Hemisphere.

Other American republics, many of which have experienced the yoke of dictatorship, have tried to get the United States and Argentina to reach some kind of a compromise.

People Have Spoken

THE State Department, refusing to compromise on any ground, placed all its hopes on the Argentine elections held February 24. It sympathized with Jose P. Tamborini, candidate for the Democratic Union. Peron was denounced in the Department's blue book on Argentina.

The Argentine people decided, in an election described as free and honest, in favor of Peron. The United States then announced its intention to continue its strong attitude toward Buenos Aires.

The other American republics have agreed to a second postponement of the conference because they thought it was healthy for the Pan American system. They have not suggested any measures to break the present impasse.

by the Associated Press

Pan American Events Today Open Schedule Of Musical Programs

ANTONY ZUNGOLO, American violinist of Philadelphia, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a recital at 3:30 this afternoon. His program of Latin-American compositions includes Sonata No. 2 and Encantamento (Guarnieri), Canto del Peru (Sas), Tropical (Diaz), Sonata-Fantasia No. 1 (Villa-Lobos). Vincent Perischetti will be assisting pianist.

ANTONY ZUNGOLO PLAYS AT PAN AMERICAN UNION TODAY
... Soprano Alice Ribeiro (top) sings there tomorrow

In celebration of Pan American Day, the Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert under direction of Capt. William Santelmann tomorrow night at 9 in Pan American Union. The program: Five pieces for strings (Domingo Santa Cruz, Chile), Fuga Criolla (Juan Bautista Plaza, Venezuela), suite for strings (Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil), sinfonietta (Paul White, USA). Assisting artist will be Brazilian soprano Alice Ribeiro, to be accompanied by Ettore Alimonda.

Francis Johnson will be presented by Theodore Schaefer in an organ recital at 3 today in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. A native of Alabama, Johnson has been on duty at Anacostia. After his release from service next month he will enter Union Theological Seminary School of Music for his master's degree.

Evelyn Swarthout, resident pianist, will give a recital to benefit National Orchestra's sustaining fund at 4 today in Civilian Recreation Hall, West Potomac Park Residence Hall, near Lincoln Memorial. Her program includes: Abegg Variations (Schumann), Barcarolle (Chopin), fantasia and sonata in C minor (Mozart), El Puerto (Albeniz), Alma Brasiliera (Villa-Lobos), El Fandango de Candil (Granados).

Margo Sederholm, soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 today. Her program includes songs by four resident composers — Bainbridge Crist, Harden Church, LaSalle Spier and Maude G. Sewall.

Joan Field, American violinist, and Vivian Rivkin, American pianist, will be presented by National Gallery of Art in a joint recital at 8 tonight. Alan Shulman's suite based on American folk songs will be given its first local performance.

Theodore Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be sung by the choir of Hamline Methodist Church at 8:15 tonight under the direction of John H. Marville, with Kathryn Rawls at the organ.

Minnis Iverson Wood will direct the Washington Missionary College Choir of 75 voices in an unaccompanied concert at 8 tonight in Asbury Methodist Church.

Senior Choir of Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church will be directed by Willis A. Hines in Dubois' "The Seven Last Words" at 5:30 today.

Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary" will be sung by the choir of Grace Lutheran Church Friday night at 8 under direction of Margaret Garrett Hayward.

Thornton's "My Heart Is Glad" will be sung by Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church choir at 8 tonight under direction of R. Deane Shure.

Joseph Lautner will direct the Jordan-Butler Philharmonic Choir from Indianapolis in a Lenten concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in First Baptist Church.

Choirs Busy

Songs Herald Holy Week And Easter

George Washington University's 100-voice Glee Club will sing Gaul's "The Holy City" Thursday night in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. Dr. Robert Harmon, university physician who has directed the club for 22 years, will conduct.

HARMON

Georgetown Presbyterian Church Choir will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words" at 8 tonight under direction of William O. Tufts.

Maunder's "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" will be sung at 8 tonight by the choir of Potomac Heights Community Church. Edward Deitemeier, baritone of National City Christian Church, will be guest soloist. Ruth Blackburn is organist and director.

All Souls' Memorial Church Choir will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion" Wednesday night at 8 under direction of W. H. O. McGehee.

Women's Glee Club, Wilson Teachers College, will sing Henry Wessel's Easter cantata Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock in the college. Pauline Mattingly will direct.

James L. McLain will direct the choir of Wesley Methodist Church in Stainer's "The Crucifixion" at 8 tonight.

Harold Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour," will be sung by the choir of Calvary Methodist Church, under direction of Louis Potter, Friday night at 8.

A choir composed of 40 members of the staff and patients at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion" at 7 Good Friday evening under direction of Ray Martin.

Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell, chairman of music for the Political Study Club, will present Frances Villaret, pianist, and Helen Hunt Leise, soprano and violinist, at the meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert Wednesday at 8:15 in Barracks Hall.

Dorothy Radde Emery, resident composer, has completed a cycle of four songs for mezzo-soprano, flute, violin, violoncello and piano. The cycle, written for the Chamber Music Guild, will be premiered at a Soiree Intime Tuesday night, April 30, in the Carlton Hotel. The singer will be Rilla Rowe, Washington, finalist in the guild's 1945 auditions. A copy of the complete program and tickets can be obtained from the guild, 1410 17th st., Decatur 6866.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in Library of Congress will present two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet Thursday and Friday nights in Coolidge Auditorium.

Sigmund Romberg will bring his 50-piece orchestra to Constitution Hall for a fourth Washington concert Monday night, April 22. The popular program will include Wagner, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chaikovski, and selections from operettas by Kern, Lehar and Romberg.

William Brackett, organist of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will give a recital in Washington Cathedral at 5 today.

George Copeland, distinguished American pianist, will play a recital at 9 tonight in the Sulgrave Club. The program includes Sarabande, Gavotte and Venitienne (Rameau), Menuet and Rigaudon (Ravel), Gymnopedie (Satie), Le Soriee dans Grenade, Les Fees, Danse Sacree, Ministrels, Canope and Poissons d'Or (Debussy), Spanish Dance (Falla), Canto Magico (Mompou), Malaguena and Cordoba (Albeniz), La Hoguera (Pittaluga), Sacro Monte (Turina), Espana (Chabrier).

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Mrs. G. R. Hill, 4329 Verplanck pl. Helen Lyon Jones will review "Florestan," biography of Schumann by Robert Haven Schauffler.

Bach's The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John will be sung Tuesday night at 8:30 in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square under direction of Grover J. Oberle, with accompaniment of chamber orchestra, organ and harpsichord. The chorales will be sung from the gallery by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, directed by Theodore Schaefer.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir of Christ Lutheran Church under direction of John B. Wilson Wednesday night at 8:15. Thomas N. Leef, baritone of St. Alban's Choir, will be guest soloist.

An octet from the National Lutheran Chorus, under direction of R. E. Snesrud, will provide music for the annual Easter program of the Kiwanis Club next Thursday noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Claude Robeson will direct the choir of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church in Stainer's "The Crucifixion" Thursday night at 8.

YWCA Music Hour will present at 4:30 today Eleanor McQuaide, soprano, and the Schubert Singers, a double male quartet; Miss McQuaide, accompanied by Hazel Farrell Adair.

Actors Live Communally

Moscow Art Theater in Tokyo Is Goal of Zenshinza Troupe

By Mac R. Johnson

TOKYO, April 13 (NYHT).—There is a theatrical troupe living on the outskirts of Tokyo that has such a passion for acting that its members have renounced high living and high salaries and strive only for perfection under the stern motto "Good art will be born from a good life."

HELLMAN

The name of the troupe is Zenshinza, which literally translated means "advancing theater." This is used in their advertising as a trademark and portrayed by the masks of comedy and tragedy separated by a red arrow.

Zenshinza last February produced John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" with unusual success.

Await Her Answer

Masaharu Miyakawa, director, recently finished translating Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine."

If the translation measures up to the original and if Miss Hellman agrees to an offer of 7½ per cent of the gross, minus the Japanese amusement tax, then "Watch on the Rhine" will be produced in Tokyo during June, in Osaka in July.

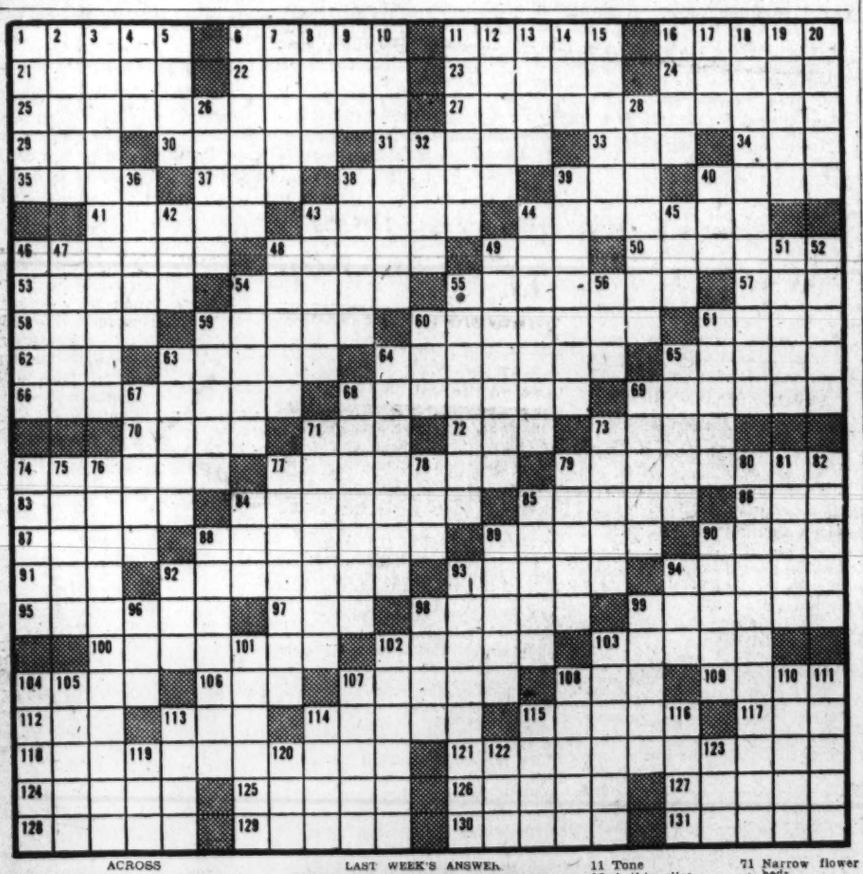
This writer visited Zenshinza's orkshop, where actors and actresses and their families live communally. The two-story building has several studios, where actors were rehearsing; offices, a conference room and a community dining hall, kitchens, baths and storerooms.

Pay Low Salaries

Behind the main building were two-story apartment buildings where members live with their families.

Paying only subsistence salaries of 100 yen a month for stars and 40 yen for minor actors ($25 and $10 at prewar exchange), Zenshinza had saved 50,000 yen by 1936. Instead of raising salaries or declaring a dividend, the group voted to buy land and erect its own quarters.

Zenshinza is now a closed corporation, with only members owning shares, which range from 100 held by major actors to as low as one owned by new members.



ACROSS

1 Dens
6 Small piece
11 Quaking aspen
16 The plowshare bone
21 Come to life
22 Parrot-like
23 Do odd jobs
24 Infirm
25 Red republican
27 Misuse of words
29 The extreme of height
30 Triple
31 Thread
33 Bauble
34 Consumed
35 Please
37 Bonny
38 Joiner's tool
39 Alienated
40 Trace
41 Flourishing
43 Take from
44 Jointly guilty
46 Unfurl
48 Drive away
49 Father of Odin
50 Register
53 Family symbol
54 Heehaws
55 Stipend
57 Exclamation
58 Little islands
59 Calms
60 Leanest
61 Miss fire
62 Nonsense
63 Legislative body
64 Roman cuirasses
66 Sordid gain
68 Written man dates
68 Colonist
69 Run at full speed
70 Chapeaux
71 Small coin
72 Mahometan Easter
73 Austrian empress
74 Flavors
77 Assert
78 Like an arrow
83 Graze
84 By the hundred
85 Sofa
86 Self
87 Ornamental braid
88 Makes up
89 Exerciser of suffrage
90 Limp
91 Likely
92 Stoves
93 Overdress
94 Dravidian
95 Cards
97 Exist
98 Limits
99 Like glossy silk
100 Son of Mars
102 Inspissated turpentine
103 Opened
104 Tooted
106 Disfigure
107 Harvests
108 The heart
109 Brewing product
112 River in Belgium
113 Grazed
114 Aphorisms

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

115 Derived from apples
117 Support of rails
118 Peeping
121 Fanciful
124 Short oar
125 Centers of wheels

DOWN

1 Happenings
2 Abode of the dead
3 Small bottle
4 Worm
5 School
6 Denoting a tribe of Franks
7 Familiar friend
8 Ceremony
9 Insect
10 Unrivaled
11 Tone
12 A thin slice
13 The head
14 Time
15 The honey of plants
16 Disagree
17 Unit
18 An unequal marriage
19 The best
20 Repatch
26 Piled
28 Bristling
32 Faculty
36 Curl
38 Invokes
39 Spare
40 Wolframite
42 Dine
43 Largest mammal
44 Compeled
45 Windup
46 Cut
47 Former
48 Grumpy
49 Grilled
51 Possess in common
52 Narrow
54 Trials
55 An omen
56 Compass point: abbr.
59 Egyptian Christians
60 Container
61 Coarse cotton fabric
63 Resolution
64 Missives
65 Ancient Roman
67 Picked
68 Upright
69 A smoke
71 Narrow flower beds
73 Bird
74 Part of a dinner course
75 With surprise
76 Beautiful to the eye
77 Fabulous being
78 Existence
79 Ground-plots
80 Result
81 More
82 Modest
84 Vegetable
85 Twelve things
88 Begins again
89 The grape plants
90 Fact
92 Sew an edge
93 Becomes hopeless
94 Append
96 Depress with fear
98 Fosse
99 Pinch
101 Freight
102 Seclusion
103 Exploding meteor
104 Blessedness
105 Execute
107 Splits
108 Pent
110 Old money
111 Young years
113 Satisfy
114 Prima donna
115 Labyrinth
116 Small barrel for herrings
119 Teutonic sod
120 Sailor
122 Tsetse fly
123 Jutting rock

You'll Enjoy Spontaneous Expression by Self-Taught Artists

Washington First to Get Unusual Haiti Exhibit

By Katrina Van Hook

PAINTINGS from Haiti are being shown for the first time in the United States at the Whyte Gallery through April. They are very entertaining and should definitely be seen. Popular, in the sense that their creators are for the most part self-taught, they are the spontaneous expression of men from varying social or economic groups such as laborers, farmers, businessmen and army officers. This work has been fostered at the Centre d'Art in Port au Prince, an organization founded in May, 1944, by Dewitt Peters and sponsored jointly by the Haitian-American Institute and the Haitian government.

Rene d'Harnoncourt, who wrote the foreword to the Whyte Gallery catalogue, is arranging a similar Haitian exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Outstanding among the group of artists is Louverture Poisson. Only 26, he has been serving for several years in the Haitian Air Corps and started to paint in the repair shed at an air field. The coloring of his small landscapes and interiors is subtle and distinctive.

In "Toilette," a dusky model before a mirror contrasts nicely with a peach-colored wall. "Haitian Farm," filled with delightful animals, combines many cool greens successfully, while a landscape seen from a long corridor is based on brown and gray.

POISSON'S "TOILETTE," ON DISPLAY AT WHYTE GALLERY WITH OTHER HAITI ART
... men from all walks of life, even Voodoo priest, represented in show

One Voodoo Priest

Rigaud Benoit, until recently a taxi driver, is more primitive. A smooth surface, clear outlines and naive detail mark his "Haitian Country," a large work depicting a road, waterfall and blue-gray mountains.

A voodoo priest named Hector Hyppolite, who is also a house painter, makes several amusing contributions, all done in furniture enamel. A stippling of the paint softens his effects. In his youth he visited Africa, but for some reason his picture entitled "Souvenir of Africa" looks more like Russia, with its costumes and gay color scheme.

One more of these nonprofessional painters attracts special attention for his romantic mood, Jean-Baptiste Bottex, who works chiefly in water color.

A second opportunity to consider the art of Latin America this month is provided by the Pan American Union in an exhibition of water colors and drawings by Antonio Sotomayor of San Francisco, who was born and trained in Bolivia.

Conservatives will respond more readily to the twelfth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Etchers at the Arts Club until April 26. It includes an invitation section of the graphic work of the three members of the jury of admission for the fourth annual Pennell National Exhibition of Prints made during the current year, to be held at the Library of Congress from May 1 to August 1. These are Eugene Higgins, Thomas Nason and Charles Locke.

The rest of the space is given over to recent prints of members and nonmembers of the Washington Society.

Other Shows Open

Three more openings can be added to the April list, already generous in number. The Department of Art in Division 10-13 of the District Public Schools is presenting creative work of pupils at the Howard University Gallery of Art. It will be on view through April 18.

The Barnett Aden Gallery yesterday opened an exhibition of paintings by Lois M. Jones to continue through May and this afternoon the thirteenth annual exhibition of the Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington opens at the Corcoran.

Notes on the Art World

Metropolitan Museum Shows Romantic 'Taste of '70's'

By B. W. Rogers

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—"Taste of the Seventies" is the title of a seventy-fifth anniversary exhibition at Metropolitan Museum of Art. Subjects picked by painters in that romantis era were "storm," "Muses," "Mercy's Dream" and "Chlorinda"; and by sculptors, "California," "Cleopatra" and "Babes in the Woods."

ERNST

To reflect style of the period, the paintings are hung from floor to ceiling and cheek by jowl.

When he organized the American ballad singers, the music bosses wouldn't sponsor him, the critics wouldn't listen. But he's a big, smiling fellow who has a way with him, and he hired vacant stores up and down the East Side, put posters in churches and built up his own audiences.

The critics come now.

SURREALIST Max Ernst has won the $3000 prize for a painting of "The Temptation of St. Anthony," to be used in the Loew-Lewin film based on De Maupassant's novel, "Bel Ami"; among eight others to place in the finals and win $500 apiece were Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, Berman, Dali, Guglielmi, Rattner . . . Helen Levitt of New York City has won the Museum of Modern Art $1000 photography fellowship.

THE works of leading contemporary painters will be used as covers on the Fred Harvey system menus, it is announced by President Byron Harvey, jr. About 40 million will see them each year.

ELIE SIEGMEISTER knew what he wanted and he got it. Composer and conductor of the Broadway hit, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," he is the son of a doctor who planned to make him a doctor, too, and sent him to Columbia. He did four years' work in three and his father let him have the fourth year's money to study music. He's been in music ever since.

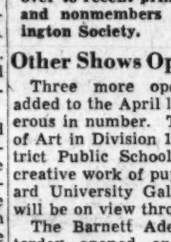
The Minneapolis Symphony has had his "Wilderness Road" on tour. A new publication is "Funnybone Alley" (Leeds), with words by Alfred Kreymborg, enjoyed by young and old alike. Other orchestral works are "Western Suite" and "Prairie Legend."

But it wasn't easy at the start.

Orchestra Lengthens Season

Galaxy of Stars to Brighten Next Year's Concert Schedule

ANNOUNCEMENT comes from the board of directors, National Orchestra Association, that the sixteenth season will be extended to 24 weeks. The Wednesday night series will be increased from 9 to 10 concerts, the Sunday afternoon series from 10 to 12. In Baltimore 9 concerts will be given, the extensions allowing more engagements to be booked on the annual tours to the North and South. There will be a series of six popular concerts and the students' series in high schools. Among artists will be Rudolf Firkusni, Igor Gorin, Percy Grainger, Myra Hess, Dorothy Kirsten, Fritz Kreisler, Egon Petri, Artur Rubinstein, Rudolf Serkin, Albert Spalding, Tossi Spivakovski, and Gladys Swarthout. The orchestra will collaborate with the Ballet Theater in four performances.



MUNSEL

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces 14 attractions to be presented in Constitution Hall during 1946-47 season, grouped into a Sunday afternoon series of six events, a weekday evening series of six, and two nonseries events on Sunday.

The Sunday series, opening October 20 with a piano recital by Artur Rubinstein, includes recitals by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, November 3; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, November 17; Robert Casadesus, pianist, December 8; Ezio Pinza, basso, February 16; Bidu Sayao, soprano, March 2. The evening series: November 5, recital by the new young American soprano of the Metropolitan, Patrice Munsel; also Fritz Kreisler, violinist, December 3; Jasha Heifetz, violinist, January 14; James Melton, tenor, February 27; Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, March 18; Eleanor Steber, soprano, April 1.

The two Sunday nonseries attractions are the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus January 5 and a joint appearance of Paul Draper, dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica player, January 19. An illustrated circular will be mailed on request by the Dorsey Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Four performances of Victor Herbert's "Eileen" will be given May 1-4 by the Columbia Light Opera Company in Roosevelt Auditorium, under direction of Ethyl Manning.

THE JORDAN-BUTLER PHILHARMONIC CHOIR
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Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. R. R. Hutcheson, Director.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 19 1946

Home Is First Interest Of Soviet Chatelaine

By Marie McNair

THE wife of the newly appointed Soviet Ambassador is pretty, fair-skinned and blond. She has blue eyes and a Dresden daintiness.

Many people know her by sight, have been entertained by her at the embassy, for Andrei Novikov has been Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union for many months. Yet few indeed are her intimate friends.

Mme. Novikov will fill the role of Ambassadress with ease, for she seems to enjoy parties and people. At the same time she's completely domestic and the health and happiness of her family will always come first.

Mme. Andrei Novikov

The Novikovs "inherited" their modest house on Colorado ave. from Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, Naval Attache of the Russian Embassy, who has since left Washington. Unlike Captain and Mme. Yegorichev, the new Ambassador and his wife, who'll soon be moving into the splendid embassy on 16th st., have met or become friendly with few of their neighbors. Theirs is a closely knit family life.

A limousine calls each morning to take Mr. Novikov to the embassy. After that Mme. Novikov is busy with household chores and her two husky sons, Yuri, aged 7, and Nikolai, jr., who is 4.

Mme. Novikov wears simple dresses during the day, blossoms out into "fussy" frocks when she's to be a hostess. She smiles easily, her face brightens when she talks and she moves with a quiet and dignified grace. And in the year that she's been in Washington she has improved her English to such an extent that there barely remains a trace of accent.

Highlights of A Gay Week

THE BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR and Mme. Martins' dinner Wednesday evening at the embassy, in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, and the reception at the new Hungarian Legation, given by the Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak, following the Philadelphia Symphony, were two of the highlights of a gay week in the Capital. Pictured clockwise (above) are the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria, arriving at the Brazilian Embassy; at the Hungarian Legation party, Robert D. Heinl, with Miss Edna Phillips, harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony on his right, and Mme. Szasz, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, on his left.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Mme. Martins are having a brief chat (right, above) while guests gather at the Brazilian Embassy for dinner.

'Adopt a Family in Europe' Plan

Gertrude Lawrence's 'Op Parcels' Launched to Help You Help Needy

By Iris Ashley Knowles

DO YOU long to do something concrete, something personal about this food question? About the hunger that stalks abroad in other lands? So many warm-hearted people have spoken to me of a sense of frustration because they would like to send some of the plenty they see before them to those who have none of it. They have no personal contacts in Europe, and somehow the few organizations for sending parcels are hard to find, or seem so impersonal. Also, they say there is no means of knowing if the things ever get there.

Gertrude Lawrence

A plan was put before me which by now will be actually in operation. The idea belongs to Gertrude Lawrence, brilliant and well-loved star of the London and New York stage and a friend of mine. At luncheon in New York this week she told me what she was doing. Throughout the war she ran the Gertrude Lawrence branch of the American Theater Wing War Service, and now as an offshoot of that she is starting "Operation Parcels."

This is how it works: From a reliable source in England she has a list of addresses. These have been checked and each one represents a family of from three to five, or old people who are in need. The families chosen so far are in the low income bracket because, although money will not buy extra food in England, these people are in no position to vary the monotony of beans six days a week by outside amusements.

By subscribing to "Op: Parcels" you can buy yourself a family for five months. Arrangements have been made to send one parcel a month to 24 families so far. The subscriber is given, in return for his money, the address of "his family," the list of contents of the parcels and the date on which the parcels are to be distributed. (The subscriber will have to do nothing about the actual parcels, as they have been selected and postal arrangements made. The address is sent to the firm which has undertaken the dispatching.)

The family in England is then notified that a parcel is on its way from the American subscriber. This is done as a protection against pilfering en route. From then on the family can write direct to their sponsor and relationship is established.

The people on the receiving end are notified that, if they do not receive parcels within six weeks, they should notify their sponsors and the parcel will be replaced. This last is the offer of the firm, which is sending these particular parcels.

After that the family can write back to their benefactor and ask to change the contents of their parcels.

Married Names Fill Political Pot for Coming Election

By Virginia Van der Veer

So you want to be in politics, madame? Well, don't let that wedding ring restrain you.

Judging by the feminine crop of early buds in this year's election fields, it's a married woman's world.

The little woman, be she a railroad telegrapher or a district judge, has her married name in the pot already for an array of political officers including State Governor and U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Jennie O'Hern, a railroad telegrapher from Wakpala, wants to be Democratic Governor of South Dakota. She's Democratic National committeewoman from her State.

Senate Contenders

The Senate, an all-male affair since January, 1945, with the defeat of Arkansas Senator Hattie Caraway, has two would-be feminine members.

From Florida, Mrs. Pollie Balfe, Democrat, wants to replace Senator Andrews (D., Fla.), who is not seeking reelection. In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jordan, mother of three, has announced she will seek the Republican senatorial nomination in the May 21 primary.

The House, which is losing two Congresswomen by their own choice, may still keep or break its present all-time record of 10 feminine members in one term.

Two Won't Run

Republican Representatives Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Jessie Sumner of Illinois have announced they will not run this year.

Mrs. Suanne Silvercruys Stevenson, sculptor, painter and author, has announced for the Republican nomination in Mrs. Luce's district. In Illinois, Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, Democrat, will run in the Nineteenth District, now represented by Republican Rolla C. McMillon.

Mrs. Lolly O'Connell of Anniston is opposing Representative Sam Hobbs for Democratic nomination from the Alabama Fourth District. Mrs. Sara Hughes, a Dallas district judge, is seeking the House seat of a fellow Democrat, veteran Representative Hatton Sumners.

Seek House Terms

Eight women House members want another term. They are Representatives Helen Mankin, recently named from Georgia; Helen Douglas, California; Emily Douglas, Illinois; Mary Norton, New Jersey, and Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut, all Democrats, and Edith Rogers, Massachusetts; Frances Bolton, Ohio, and Margaret Smith, Maine, all Republicans.

Three feminine candidates have put in for State Senate posts: Mrs. Minnier Hostetler of Maryland and Mrs. G. W. Cover, sr., North Carolina, both Democrats, and Mrs. Eugene W. Prince, California Republican.

By the Associated Press

Gleaming Silver Decorates Mexican Embassy

By Peggy Preston

SILVER, the ever-present motif in Mexican history, forms the decorative theme of the newly remodeled Embassy of that republic on 16th st.

When the more than 1200 invited guests arrive there for the opening reception April 23, they'll behold one of the most extensive and beautiful collections of Mexican silver in this hemisphere. It is the property of the Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, collected over a period of many years and carefully transported here within the past few weeks.

It includes a dinner service for 30 persons; a buffet set in which there are magnificent hand-wrought platters four and five feet long, so heavy that only stanch arms can hold them. There are several exquisitely carved tea and coffee services with trays of varying design and candelabra of many sizes and shapes.

Plays Major Role

Bowls, vases, tapering four-tiered fruit dishes, delicately designed figurines, cigarette boxes, ash trays and picture frames are but a few of the incidental pieces in the collection. Distributed throughout the Embassy mansion, they carry the eye from room to room, tying the whole together as though with a gleaming silver thread.

It is an especially appropriate theme, for silver has played a major role in the cultural and industrial development of Mexico. It created the greatest wealth of colonial Spain; it brought adventurers, and later, businessmen from all parts of the world; and it built those majestic temples in the heart of Mexico, comparable to those of renaissance Spain and abbey-studded Italy.

Silver work was, from the beginning, and still is, the art of the natives. The Spanish missionaries found impressive examples in the pagan sun temples near what is now Mexico City. They converted the art of working silver to Christianity and channeled its uses into the decoration of churches.

That influence, still popular in modern Mexican silver, is in evidence in the Monteros collection. Two of the loveliest pieces in the Embassy are the top-heavy, ornate resplandores (reflectors). They are small reproductions of two enormous reflectors used in the Cathedral of Mexico City. In a church, candelabra are usually placed behind the reflectors so that they diffuse the light and throw it back upon the gold leaf altar pieces. Thus is created an indirect lighting effect which was in use four centuries before the invention of our present system.

No single piece in the Monteros collection is identical with the other, for each is hand wrought and hammered, the craftsmanship of the individual artist apparent in details of design.

Many of the cigarette boxes and ash trays are studded with semi-precious stones, native Mexican amethysts. These are modern pieces, especially popular with tourists who each year bring back to the States quantities of boxes and costume jewelry from the silver marts of Mexico.

Giant Renovating Job

The entire embassy has been redone by the envoy and his wife. No single piece of furniture or inch of painted wall remain exactly the same as it was before the giant renovating job was begun last fall. The result is a fresh, bright interior, tastefully furnished in both modern and antique pieces.

Opening of the newly decorated embassy on April 23, promises to be one of the most ambitious diplomatic parties of the year. And it will be completely Mexican, food, flowers, et al.

Harris & Ewing

Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros

EUGENE ORMANDY, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Alexander Sved, soloist, both Hungarian-born, are caught by the cameraman with Mme. Szegedy-Maszak at the reception in their honor which also served as a housewarming for the Hungarian Legation.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE BOOTHE LUCE flashes a smile as she climbs the marble stairway at the Brazilian Embassy on her way up to greet the Martins.

Hessler Photos

GETTING A SPECIAL WELCOME by the Hungarian Minister (center) at his reception was Gen. Wade Haislip, who as head of the Fifteenth Army Corps in General Patton's Third Army drive was responsible for the liberation of Mr. Szegedy-Maszak from a Nazi prison camp. With them is Mrs. Haislip.

Guests at the Hungarian reception that evening, who had earlier attended the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, heard Mr. Sved sing again after supper. The new home of the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak is leased from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard and is on the edge of Rock Creek Park on 31st st.

Honeysuckle
is blooming all over

Favorite fragrance of the twilight hour—romantic... heart-thrilling...captured by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER in a fragrant sequence of beauty accessories.

HONEYSUCKLE
Perfume 6.00; 1.25
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HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Time: Spring.
Place: The tub.
Characters: YOU.

YOUR BEAUTY SENSE
(at ever-present at your common sense and more fun).

YOU: Spring just does things for me!

BEAUTY SENSE: And what do *you* do for spring? Take your tub, for instance, what it needs is "In the Pink."

YOU: "In the Pink"?

BEAUTY SENSE: Bath preparations fresh as the color pink itself. A whole series from pink soap to rosy bath oil.

YOU: Sounds fresh . . . and you think I *ought* to try them.

BEAUTY SENSE: If you're even slightly romantic, you owe *something* to the season. "In the Pink" turns a bath into a pink cloud . . . you into a pink bouquet.

YOU: Why didn't you tell me sooner?

BEAUTY SENSE: I did, dear, I did, but you had your mind on a spring hat.

Get "In the Pink" today. Toilet Water . . . $5.00; Cologne . . . $2.50, $5.00; Bath Oil . . . $2.50; Dusting Powder . . . $2.00; Luxury Bath Soap (single cake) . . . $2.00 (box of six cakes) $3.00. Another famous bath series from Dorothy Gray, the house that knows what you want when you want it. All prices plus tax, except soap.

Dorothy Gray

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Let Wedding Bells Ring

WEARING the heirloom veil of Breton lace worn by several generations of brides in the bridegroom's family, **Miss Mab Norton DuHamel**, daughter of Lieut. Col. Notley Young DuHamel, USA (ret.) and Mrs. DuHamel, was married yesterday afternoon to **Capt. James Knox Cockrell, jr.**, USA, son of Col. James Knox Cockrell, USA, and Mrs. Cockrell. Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of chaplains, USA, performed the ceremony in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin trimmed with heirloom duchess lace and carried Easter lilies.

Miss Mary McNeil was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Kessel and Miss Ann DeKay, classmates of the bride at Holton Arms; Miss Mary Hall and the bride's cousin, Miss Caroline Howard. Miss Betsy Lewis, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucia Howard, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

All attendants wore deep green satin with matching net headdresses. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and the bridesmaids carried white stock.

Capt. George Sidney Andrew, jr., served as best man and ushers were Maj. Dale E. Buchanan and Capt. James S. Timothy, West Point classmates of the bridegroom; Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Simms, USNR, Folke B. Lidbeck, Grenville Lewis Millard, jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Notley Y. DuHamel, jr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, Captain Cockrell and his bride passed under an arch formed by the crossed sabers of six of the bridegroom's classmates at West Point. They were Lieut. Col. Andrew S. Low, jr., Maj. John R. Watson, Maj. Jesse L. Lewis, jr., Maj. Richard L. Hennessy, Maj. Henry Harmeling and Maj. William E. Gernert.

Assisting at the wedding reception at the Washington Club were the bride's aunts, Mrs. C. E. Howard and Mrs. Albert H. Burton, and the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., and Mrs. Millard Lewis.

After a honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and Bennington, Vt., the couple will live in Washington, where Captain Cockrell is on duty at the Pentagon.

The bride, member of an old Washington family, is a descendant of Notley Young, one of the Colonial proprietors of the District of Columbia, and is a granddaughter of James F. DuHamel of Washington and of Mrs. O. M. Barber and the late Judge Barber of Bennington, Vt., and Washington.

Captain Cockrell, who served in Europe with the Eighty-second Airborne Division, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1942. He is descended through his father fro pioneers and patriots of the South, among them signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration. His mother's family has lived in this area since before the Revolution. He is a grandson of A. W. Cockrell, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and of Mrs. Fulton Lewis of Washington.

Wayne—Demory

Miss Phyllis Jane Demory and **Gunner's Mate 3/c Lloyd Albert Wayne** were united in marriage April 3 in the parsonage of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. Karl Newell officiated.

Mrs. Charles Tetlow of Rockville, Md., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ralph Eversole were the bride's attendants and Robert Ovelman served as best man. A small reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Gaithersburg.

After a short honeymoon in New York, the couple will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Wayne's parents.

Considine—Burlee

Gowned in white satin trimmed with duchess lace from her mother's and grandmother's wedding dress and with her veil of illusion attached to a coronet of heirloom lace, **Miss Margaret Mary Burlee** became the bride March 30 of **Norbert A. Considine, jr.**, of Overbrook, Pa. The Rev. James A. Brennan performed the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Richmond, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Burlee of Tree Hill, Richmond, and is a granddaughter of the late William J. Hughes, who was with the Department of Justice for almost 50 years, and a niece of Col. William J. Hughes, jr., of the Judge Advocate General's office.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Betty Burlee, as maid of honor and by Miss Esther Considine, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

Lieut. (j. g.) John M. Considine acted as best man and William Considine, Lieut. Walter Arata and Lieut. Robert Bird were ushers.

Mr. Considine, on terminal leave from the Navy, served three years in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He holds two Presidential Unit citations and five Silver Stars.

The couple will reside in Overbrook.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANK BONNER, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Lyn Ruskin, daughter of Mrs. Jack Ruskin, of Philadelphia. Mr. Bonner is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, of Washington

Naval Academy Play Presented; Board Makes Annual Inspection

Annapolis, Md., April 13. The final presentation of "Kiss and Tell," the rollicking Broadway hit comedy which "The Masqueraders" of the United States Naval Academy chose this year for their annual production, will be given tonight in Mahan Hall. Last night's performance drew vociferous acclaim from an audience which filled Mahan Hall to capacity, as did the performances on Friday and Saturday of last week.

"The Masqueraders" is the midshipmen's own dramatic organization.

Prof. Royal S. Pease of the department of English, history, and government at the Naval Academy, is head coach of "The Masqueraders."

The USS Washington arrived at Annapolis roads Sunday afternoon, and on Tuesday of this week the Atlantic Fleet battleship was host to the Naval Academy board of visitors. Rear Admiral Thomas R. Cooley, USN, is aboard the Washington.

Make Annual Inspection

The board of visitors made their annual inspection of the Naval Academy from April 8 to 11, inclusive. The board is made up of eminent educators, professional and political leaders who are appointed by the President, the Vice President, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

During their visit, they were entertained at several official parties given by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, and Mrs. Fitch, and other high-ranking officers.

The Duke and Duchess de Nemours of Biarritz and Paris, France, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harley Cope at their home Sunday, and while here paid a visit to the Naval Academy and called on Admiral and Mrs. Fitch.

Mrs. Eleanor Gartley Wilson and her daughter, Miss Jean Wilson of Honolulu, T. H., and Mrs. F. C. Margraff, widow of Comdr. Frederick C. Margraff, USN, are visiting Mrs. Jean A. Champion.

Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, wife of Captain Bowman, is spending several days at Carvel Hall before joining Captain Bowman at Atlanta, Ga., where he recently went to be on the staff of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Guis Child Christened

Mrs. Robert Hoyt, wife of Captain Hoyt, returned this week to her home at the Naval Hospital from a visit to New York and Old Lynne, Conn.

The infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Guis was christened Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel by Chaplain Frank H. Lash, USN. The child was named William Blair. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey, the baby's grandparents. Miss Amy Morrissey, twin sister of Mrs. Guis, was godmother, and William Guis of Milwaukee, brother of Lieutenant Guis, was godfather.

Miss Betty Gwen Duval and Miss Louise Messick were hostesses at a luncheon and shower Saturday in the Queen Anne Room, Carvel Hall, in honor of Miss Alice Belle Riddick, whose marriage to George Clark will take place April 16.

A tea honoring Anne Arundel County High School girl seniors who intend to go to college was given by the College Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Norton Johnson. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. R. P. Bowles, Mrs. Irving J. Sandorf, Mrs. Alden Hefler, Mrs. George McFarlin, Mrs. Philip Miller, Mrs. S. L. Earle and Miss Ruby Cloyd.

Navy Relief Play

The annual meeting of the Junior Woman's Clubs of Maryland will be held at Annapolis Sunday, April 28, at Carvel Hall. The Junior Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County will be hostess.

The 1946 Navy Relief play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented in Mahan Hall, Naval Academy, May 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11. The annual benefit show is always an outstanding event of the late spring season in Annapolis, and 50 persons are busy with preparations to make this year's production one of the best in the long record of successful Navy Relief plays. The cast includes: Mrs. Douglas Lacey, Miss Dorothy Emory, Mrs. John Bays, Mrs. Nicholas G. Doukas, Lieut. Comdr. Paul Burkhart, Comdr. Perry Y. Jackson, Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Dunham, Seldon Lacey, Lieut. (j. g.) Francis McCarthy, Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, Charles Regis Michaud, Lieut. Robert N. Davis, Comdr. Claude Lemieux, Mrs. R. Q. Rankin, Lieut. Comdr. William T. Lyons, Mrs. J. F. Enright, Comdr. Amos T. Hathaway, Lieut. James Wright and Comdr. James W. Greeley.

War Department Wives to Share Luncheon Honors

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, wife of the Undersecretary of War, will be among honor guests at the luncheon Thursday to be given at the Mayflower Hotel by the ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Royall will be Mrs. Howard Petersen, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the Chief of Staff.

Wives of all active or retired officers of the corps are invited to subscribe. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert G. Kulp.

Lois Baer Will Be Married Today

The marriage of Miss Lois Baer to Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wolfsheimer, USNR, will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer.

Lieutenant Commander Wolfsheimer is son of Mrs. Rena Frank Wolfsheimer.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. A reception will follow at 4 p.m.

Skytop Club

A limited number of desirable rooms not reserved by members are available during the spring months, on the American plan. The Club's recreational and entertainment features are excellent at this time of year.

Further information may be obtained by writing Skytop Club, Skytop, Penna.

Wm. W. Mallouen, Jr., General Manager.

HIGH IN THE POCONOS

GRAY HAIR?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

CANUTE WATER

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size ..... $1.15 at drug stores

"SOAPING" dulls hair
Halo glorifies it!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl! 10¢ or larger sizes.

Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

Silken sorcery of dark lashes, weaving a spell to enchant his heart . . . now yours, with "I DO", new sensational cream made to grow eyelashes. Use clear or mascara-type "I DO" for sixty days according to directions and you will note definite improvement in eyelash growth, structure and beauty . . . *or your money back!* "I DO" is now on sale at finest beauty salons, department and drug stores.

(CLEAR OR MASCARA-TYPE)
"I DO"
For Beautiful Eyelashes

Post Want Ads Bring Results

IT HAPPENS WITHIN two seconds

Within two seconds after taking off, 34-ton 4-motored transport planes can travel through space at the amazing speed of 112 m.p.h....

MAKE THIS GLASS-OF-WATER TEST YOURSELF

When you seek the fastest relief you can possibly get from ordinary headache, remember this test. It is undeniable *proof* that Bayer Aspirin starts to disintegrate within *two seconds* . . . actually begins working almost instantly!

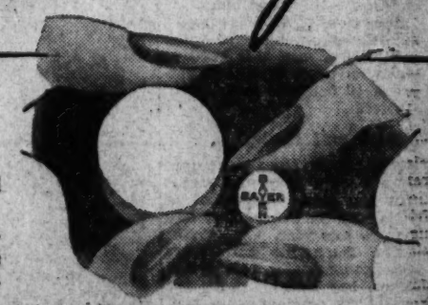
Within two seconds after you take it, Bayer Aspirin actually starts to go to work, to bring you

fast pain relief!

Bayer Aspirin's astonishing 2-second speed is the result of THREE important steps...not just ONE!

Above all else, when you have a headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, you want really *quick* relief. And Bayer Aspirin's 2-second disintegrating action *means* quick relief.

To give Bayer Aspirin this amazingly fast action, three steps are taken in manufacture—*not just one!* First, although aspirin powder can be purchased on the outside, Bayer makes *its own* instead, tests it, adds a highly effective binder. Second, this powder is compressed into giant tablets 18 times larger than normal.



Third, these "giants" are crushed back to powder, sifted, and the familiar tablets bearing the famous Bayer cross are finally made.

Bayer technicians *could* make aspirin tablets without taking all three steps. But because they *do* take them, Bayer Aspirin starts to work within *two seconds*. That's why, for fast pain relief, it pays to buy genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

ALWAYS ASK FOR GENUINE Bayer Aspirin

Vaunted Power of Press Has a Distaff Generator

When Editors Assemble, Their Ladies Will, Too

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE power of the press has been called mighty. But consider the power of a woman! When the country's leading editors and publishers arrive here this week for the convention of American Society of Newspaper Editors most of them will come arm-in-arm with their wives. The question is raised: "Just WHO runs the press?"

The wives gave advance notice they were coming along, NOT to poke noses into husbands' businesses, HEAVENS, NO! They were coming to revel in springtime in the Nation's Capital, to visit old friends and enjoy various social functions. Let's look at a few "powers behind the press:"

Stockholder, Too

MRS. JOHN S. KNIGHT, wife of the association's president, requires a lot of adjectives—she's beautiful, brilliant, witty and gracious, is tall, slender as a willow, has prematurely gray hair. Her smile reflects a lovely disposition and a keen sense of humor. A brilliant hostess and clever conversationalist, the spotlight focuses on her in any gathering.

As a stockholder in her enterprising husband's company (it owns the Detroit Free Press, Chicago News, Akron Beacon-Journal and Miami Herald) she takes a lively interest in newspapers. "But only in an advisory capacity," she insists.

She follows the columnists daily, keeps abreast of world affairs and serves as her husband's critic in editing his "Editor's Notebook" Sunday column.

But, principally a wife and mother, she keeps the Knight home in Akron, Ohio, "ready to go back to," whether she and her husband are living for the moment in their Chicago apartment or in Miami winter quarters.

Mrs. Knight is a convention-goer from way back. Besides attending editorial conferences she usually can be spotted alongside her husband at political conventions. "They're constant companions," a friend says. What could be more indicative of woman-power?

24-Hour Team

NINA MASON PULLIAM, the blonde and sparkling wife of Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam, is a career woman in her own right. For 17 years has been secretary-treasurer and a director of her husband's corporation, which includes the Indianapolis Star, three smaller Indiana dailies and two radio stations.

The Pulliams are a 24-hour team, dividing their time between business and many mutual outside interests. Mr. Pulliam, who goes by the professional name of N. G. Mason, is listed in "Who's Who Among Business Executives" and in "Young Women of America."

"I have done everything," she says, "from sweeping out on the janitor's day off to decorating our radio studios. I find it a reasonably full-time job, but with the help of a peerless pair from Lexington, Ky., I run our house in Indianapolis and help control four rambunctious dogs—a pair of water spaniels, an arrogant Pekingese and Georgette, a French poodle contributed to the menage by our beloved friend, Tom Taggart."

During the war she assisted her husband in his work as chairman of the Indiana War Finance Committee, was a member of the WAC Civilian Advisory Committee of the Fifth Service Command.

Perfectly poised, with a Middle Western naturalness of charm, Mrs. Pulliam is among America's best-dressed women. Yet she has very little time for wardrobe planning. She and her husband favor fishing trips which take them from Mexico to Newfoundland during summers. During the winter she collects old Chimayo and Navajo rugs, rides horseback and takes colored movies in Arizona. She plays chess with her husband year 'round and gives him stiff competition.

As an ironical touch, she recently discovered after a year's serious trouble with her eyes that she had what the doctors declared to be "a violent allergy to printers' ink." That didn't stop her however, and she's practically over it now.

Both Sports Fans

WHEN I asked vivacious Mrs. W. S. (Doc) Gilmore what it was like to be married to the eminent editor of the Detroit News, her answer was brisk, peppy and convincing.

"I know of no way in which I assist my husband in his work—I've just tried to be a companion to him." They have been married nearly 30 years. They take in every football, baseball and hockey game for miles around Detroit. And she is just as enthusiastic a rooter as is he. They enjoy golf and Mah jongg.

Hazel Gilmore loves to fuss around her lovely home and garden. She spades and digs. "A garden doesn't mean anything if you don't get close to the earth yourself," she explains.

Reading, theater-going and traveling are also on the Gilmores' "like-to-do-together" list. Mrs. G. plans to sit in on some of the current Senate hearings, visit the National Cathedral and see old friends. Always interested in public affairs, she is concerned especially with food problems abroad.

The Gilmores' daughter, Mary Jane Bauer, is now living in New York since the return of her Navy husband, Lieut. Phillip Bauer, from overseas. The grandparents are absorbed in their grandson, now almost 5.

Newspaper People First

IN the editing and publishing world Oveta Culp Hobby rates high. Wife of William Pettus Hobby, former Governor of Texas and newspaper publisher, she holds the title of associate editor and executive vice president of the Houston Post.

Though both the Hobbys have distinguished themselves in many ways, they like to consider that they are newspaper people first.

From 1926, when she became office executive in Dan Moody's campaign headquarters—and aided his election as Governor of the Lone Star State—this Southern beauty has been in the thick of affairs of state. She served as parliamentarian in the Texas House of Legislature before she was married in 1931, and again for a second term from '39 to '41. Between times she climbed the journalistic ladder on the Houston Post—from research editor to literary editor, assistant editor, and executive vice president.

During the war, when she served as director of the WACS, Colonel Hobby held her place among top-ranking officers in military affairs. Her husband, whom she calls "Squire," carried on his newspaper work back in Texas during that period with frequent commuting trips from Houston to Washington.

The Hobby's daughter, Jessica, 9, is a beauty like her mother, but blonde as definedly as her mother is a brunette. William Pettus, who is now 14, was born to be a newspaperman.

When Mrs. Hobby ever had time to write a book on the codification of State banking laws in Texas is a wonder but "Mr. Chairman," assiduously followed by all parliamentary laws adherers, stands as proof in libraries throughout the country.

Among the 10 leading organizations which she lists as "active in membership," the American Society of Newspaper Editors stands first. She will be on deck for roll call here when the meeting comes to order Thursday.

Absorbed in Music

ANOTHER attractive newspaper wife is Mrs. Talbot Patrick. She is closely allied with her husband's North Carolina publishing activities. He's owner and publisher of the Goldsboro News-Argus and co-owner of the Concord Tribune.

Mrs. Patrick, vice president of the company, claims she is "merely a general supporter and background worker." But talking to this alert, charming woman, you quickly discover she knows a lot about the newspaper business. (She was a journalism student at Smith College.)

While her husband, a lieutenant colonel, was overseas, Mrs. Patrick, though living in Chevy Chase, Md., since 1942, kept in close touch with their business.

"With three lively children to take care of, I've necessarily become a homebody," she said. Nevertheless, she never misses an ASNE convention, and is attending this week's sessions with her husband.

"We carried our first baby in a basket to one of the meetings years ago," she recalls. In 1944 Mrs. Patrick covered the conference for her husband.

"We're looking for other newspapers, of larger circulation, to add to those we have," Mrs. Patrick told me.

After graduation from Harvard, Mr. Patrick worked on newspapers in Honolulu, in China, then here. He is now taking an advanced business administration course at Harvard.

The Patricks are absorbed in music. Mrs. Patrick plays the piano. The rest of the family often join her in song. Hugh Talbot, 16, is in school at Deerfield, Mass. The two younger children are studying with a fine Austrian pianist.

Active in Sports

MRS. HARRY M. AYERS is an efficient helpmate to the "boss" of a small-city newspaper which has great influence through Alabama, the Anniston Star. Colonel Ayers says his wife, Edel, is the pillar on which he leans for journalistic support.

She keeps him informed of city news events, helps furnish editorial ideas and often digs for background material for use in his speeches, articles and editorials.

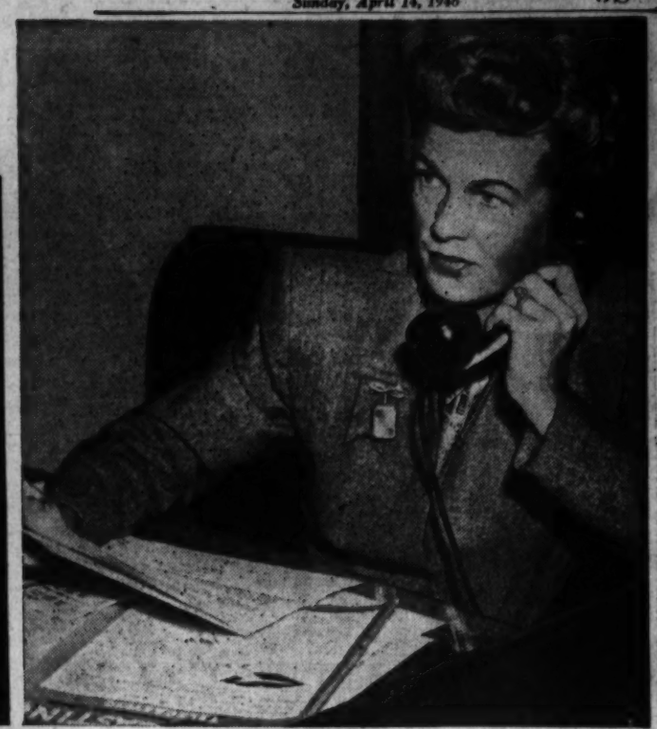
This gracious lady is no "Southern belle." Edel Olga Leonora Ytterboe was born in Northfield, Minn., and attended St. Olaf College, which her father founded. Ytterboe is the name of her ancestral estate in Norway, and the Ayers found it marked on the map at the time of the German invasion.

Edel was working for her M.A. degree at Columbia University when she met Newspaperman Ayers. On a visit with Alabama friends, he convinced her she could get her "M. A." quickly by merely becoming "Mrs. Ayers." She was the first of her family to marry out of the Norwegian strain since the fourteenth century.

Harris & Ewing.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby is well known for her directorship of the WAC in Washington during wartime. In peacetime she is an editor and executive vice president of the Houston Post, wife of the publisher of a chain of Texas newspapers

Mrs. Talbot Patrick (center) has kept the home fires burning and the presses rolling for her husband's North Carolina newspapers while he was serving as lieutenant colonel overseas. The Patricks live in Chevy Chase, Md., at present



Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Eugene C. Pulliam is secretary-treasurer and a director of the four newspapers and two radio stations which her husband controls in Indiana

'China Juniors' Recall Old Days in Far East

By Bessie Hackett

They learned their ABC's in Chefoo, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hongkong, Nanking, Peking. Now they're sitting behind desks in Washington's high schools and colleges.

But the "China Juniors" still like to talk about the days when their fathers were stationed at Far Eastern military bases, or producing oil for the lamps of China and elsewhere. They like to remember their amahs and friends from those early days in a country which was "home."

And that's what the China Juniors did Friday night at the party sponsored by the Tiffin Club at the Kenwood home of Admiral and Mrs. Milton Miles. It was a party at which the parents—"old China hands"—were relegated to keeping the punchbowl and cookie-tray filled—or changing dance records on the phonograph.

Even if it hadn't been for the conversation, there was constant reminder of Cathay in the group of Chinese students present and in the graceful silken costumes worn by some of the girls.

Youthful chaperons were William Hsiao and his pretty wife, Lorraine, who were married last summer. Bill, a student at Catholic University, is the son of Col Sinju Pu Hsiao, assistant military attache at the Chinese Embassy, and Mrs. Hsiao.

Birthday Party

Blonde, Tientsin-born Mary Mertens, whose father, Arnold Mertens, is attached to the Belgian Embassy, arrived bearing a white-frosted cake with 16 pink candles, and the get-together turned into a birthday celebration.

It was a welcome, too, for Pauline Woo, niece of Dr. P. W. Kuo, deputy director general of UNRRA, who arrived in Washington last Monday. Slender, exotic Pauline comes from Nanking, is a graduate of McEire High School and St. John's University in Shanghai and is on her way to New York, where she'll take music education at Columbia University, with special emphasis on piano at Juilliard. Miss Woo plans to spend two years in America, hopes she'll be able to get her master's degree in a year, has an eye on additional study at Yale. During the war she managed to finish her schooling in Shanghai, then the family smuggled itself up to Chungking, where Pauline taught music, gave benefit concerts.

In the group of Chinese students, too, was Sammy Chu, whose parents, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Shihming Chu, left recently for China.

Navy Juniors

Navy juniors there included Ruth Cooper, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Cooper, alumna of the China Inland Mission School in Chefoo; Janet Glisson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Glisson, who shuttled between schools in Shanghai and Manila; and Mary Schindler, daughter of Capt. William Schindler. Also the two Miles boys, Bill and Murray, who, with their mother and younger brother, Charles, jounced out of China over the Burma Road in an ammunition truck back in 1939.

Swapping reminiscences between dances were Peggy Ann Peoples, Nancy Grant, Betty Varn, who spent six months in Hongkong, and the Schilling sisters—Avis Ann and Antonio, whose mother is chairman of the Tiffin Club.

And what did the senior "China hands" talk about? Moskee. It was a young folks' party.

Mrs. W. S. (Doc) Gilmore, wife of the Detroit News editor, professes to be "only a wife and companion" to her husband, taking no part in his work

Akron Beacon Journal.

By his special invitation, Mrs. John S. Knight, wife of A.S.N.E.'s current president, always accompanies her publisher-husband to conventions

Lance Johnson.

Mrs. Harry M. Ayers and her "boss," Col. Ayers, editor and publisher of the Anniston (Ala.) Star, are a 24-hour working team

Jane Pickens Chooses Wedding Date

Leesburg, Va., April 13.—Miss Jane Liddell Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, has chosen Saturday, April 27, for her marriage to Herbert M. Church, jr., of Richmond and New York. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at Janella Farms, home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, who served 18 months with the Waves, recently has been discharged from the service and is now with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Miss Bailey served as a pharmacist mate, 3/c, USNR, at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. Melvin Ryon, pharmacist mate, 3/c, USNR, of Miami Beach, Fla., is spending leave at his home here.

Dyers Have Guests

The Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, Bishop of the Philippines, and Mrs. Binsted and Miss Nellie McKim, daughter of a former Bishop of Japan, who are now in Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer. Capt. Rawleigh Taylor of Martinsburg, W. Va., was the weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders. Lieut. Larry Sinclair, USNR, of Washington, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Dr. William O. Bailey, assistant resident physician at Gallinger Hospital, Washington, spent the weekend at his home here. C. A. English Cole of Washington was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Miss Fowler, Mr. Johnson Repeat Vows

St. Augustine's Chapel of the National Cathedral was decorated with Easter lilies and white gladioli for the wedding of **Miss Anne Tennant Fowler** and **Albert Edward Johnson** yesterday at 5 p. m.

The bride, a graduate of National Cathedral School and Smith College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Tennant Fowler of Washington. Mr. Johnson attended Columbia University in New York City and is the son of Mr. Arthur Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of Lakeville, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with duchess lace inserts and carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Terry Cordner, wore aqua net and carried pink carnations. Terry Cordner acted as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home. Following their wedding trip through the South, the couple will live in New York City.

Town Talk

Georgetown, 'Cradle of Washington,' To Show Its Historic Homes

By Eva Hinton

GEORGETOWN might have been called the "cradle of Washington" in Colonial days as it looked down benignly from its hill-top above the Potomac on the swampland that became the Nation's Capital.

It was from Georgetown that President Washington, on the 30th day of March, 1791, issued his proclamation concerning the permanent seat of the Government of the United States. When Major L'Enfant was laying out the broad streets and avenues of the new capital Georgetown was already a dignified port city.

A visiting French lady in those days describes Washington as "a city of streets without houses. Georgetown, whose handsome houses were set in beautiful gardens, she called "a city of houses without streets."

Georgetown was named for King George II, not for George Washington. George was indeed a name it could hardly have escaped, as the old town's two founders were George Beall, and George Gordon.

George Washington is authority for the statement that in 1791 Georgetown ranked as the greatest tobacco market in the State (at that time Virginia), if not in the whole country.

The then metropolis ceded honors grudgingly to the budding Capital. In the early days a sign was posted at a point of transportation transfer between the two towns which read, "Transfer for Georgetown's most important suburb, Washington. But first do your shopping in Georgetown!"

ON FRIDAY, April 26, and Saturday, April 27, there will be a tour of old Georgetown houses for the benefit of the Social Welfare Department of St. John's Church, Georgetown. Houses east of Wisconsin ave. will be shown Friday from 2 to 6 p. m., and those west of Wisconsin on Saturday at the same hours. Tickets are on sale at the American Automobile Association, the Willard Hotel, and at the Frances Scott Key and the Intimate book shops in Georgetown.

On the list are such houses as that of the Under-Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson on P st. It was built in 1812 by Rueben Daw who secured the muskets in the musket-barrel fence as payment of a debt. The muskets had been used in the Mexican War and it is said that the barrel sights may still be seen.

The house of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson on R st. was once the home of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. It was from there also that Col. John Joyce carried on his argument with Ella Wheeler Wilcox as to which of them originated the saying "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone," etc.

BEAUTIFUL Laird House on N st., now the home of former deputy-commander of the WAC, Lieut. Col. Helen Woods, was built in 1800 by John Laird, whose daughter married Judge James Dunlop. The house remained in the Laird and Dunlop families until it was sold to Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, about 1915.

Other tour houses include those of Columnist Drew Pearson, of David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery, and of Representative James Wadsworth. Also included are two houses of famous "Cox's Row" built by Col. John Cox, mayor of Georgetown.

One of these houses was the scene of a splendid dinner given by Colonel Cox for General Lafayette when he returned to America in 1824. From the other eloped Louise Morris, daughter of Commodore Morris, with dashing W. W. Corcoran, who later founded the Corcoran Gallery. The houses now belong to the Noel Macys and Countess de Martino.

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Today, more and more discerning hostesses consider Yuban a major part of protocol in entertaining discriminating guests. Its superb quality and distinctive flavor make Yuban the perfect coffee for special occasions and distinguished guests.

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MRS. THOMAS H. CARRUTHERS III
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MRS. WILLIAM PECK FARLEY
MR. ROCKWELL KENT
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AVAILABLE AT BETTER STORES ONLY

Mary Haworth's Mail

European Wife of American Man Backs Officer's Criticism of American Girls, but Admits Social Psychology of Middle Ages Still Obtains Abroad

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a regular reader of your column, I have been often impressed by your good judgment. But it seems to me you strayed from the narrow path of cool detachment and went off on an emotional tangent in your reply of March 20 to A. V.,—an American officer whose 18 months abroad have made him very critical of American girls.

He says in part: "I have been back in the United States for nearly a year, dating many American girls and I would rather marry an English girl. She is more appreciative of attention. She shows she is happy just to be with her man. She has a more realistic, wholesome attitude towards sex. In short, she treats a man better, and it is no wonder American soldiers married so many of them."

Here's the Bone Of Contention

He asked that his comment be published, to shake American girls out of their childish, irritating ways. You obliged his request; but dismissed his complaint as "sour grapes." You said he was griping at having to work once more for feminine favor, after strutting like a caliph overseas, where the cards are stacked against women.

It is a well known fact that in England, as in other European countries, there is still, to this day, a greater emphasis on the importance of the male to the family than the female receives; and this often to the detriment of the latter. And the best criticism of this state of affairs has been given by an Englishwoman, Virginia Woolf, in her book, "A Room of One's Own."

However, it does not follow that all English girls have to play up to the males in a manner altogether unknown across the Atlantic. As it happens, I can see both sides of the picture. I am a European, who lived in England for some time and married an American from the Middle West after living in the United States for 10 years.

Made Courtship Easy on Her Man

My husband always showed considerable surprise during our courting days, that I—unlike most girls he had known, and they were many!—did not expect to be taken to a movie or night club every time we had a date; or to be showered with corsages and other customary tribute.

Also, I know a good many Englishmen who complain that American girls they have met display the same characteristics to which A. V. objects. And isn't it true that the term "gold digger" is an American contribution to the English language? I flatter myself with the hope that these few lines may help you to see that poor A. V. is entitled to a hearing. It seems unfair to tax him with wounded male vanity, simply because he does not subscribe to your exalted view of American womanhood. E. J.

Let's Beware Of Cat Fight

DEAR E. J.: In view of your background, you should be by now a cultured, mellowed woman of the world, too enlightened by far to invite a cat fight with the women of your adopted country.

Go back and read carefully my reply to A. V., wherein you will find I gave equal championship to the women of England and America, after briefly—with "cool detachment,"—pointing to the root difference in their man-made security rating, which accounts for their radically different reaction to the male of the species.

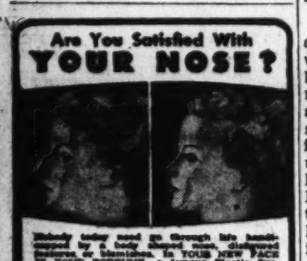
Her Rebuttal Misses Fire

Now as for your purported rebuttal herewith: Your report on the traditional, still prevalent psychology of "supremacy of the male" in Britain and Europe (which no doubt influences your Englishmen's views), is more an affirmation than a contradiction of my surmise that A. V.'s ego was ballooned to the bursting point by English girls, just on the score of his being a man. Wherefore he is having difficulty, exploding in resentment, in reorienting himself to breezier treatment, of the "So what?" variety from girls in his native "land of the free and home of the brave."

His veiled hint of effortless conquests in the British Isles, from which he departed still a bachelor but bolder grown, plus his more recent frustrated and furious research amongst American girls, suggest to me that our friend A. V. is still a bit war groggy. My Dutch uncle talk was meant to clear his head. If he prefers to marry an English girl, then why not? What's to prevent? We'd all be for it if he'd just go do it and stop throwing mud. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail of personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?



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"Little Miss" Sizes 9 to 15 Petite Short
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"Little Lady" Sizes 33 to 43 Short Plump

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"BODY-CONTOUR"* SLIPS
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mrs. Watkins Calls Special P-TA Session

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has called a special meeting of the executive committee Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the State office of the Adams School.

The convention committee is planning a panel discussion for the evening meeting which will open the annual convention May 14. Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the department of higher education, of the National Education Association, will lead the discussion.

Music will be furnished by the United States Navy School of Music Band and the Tech Glee Club. Mrs. Newton Leonard of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, new superintendent of District schools, will be principal speaker and guest of honor at the fellowship dinner May 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a reception from 6:30 to 7 p. m. preceding the dinner.

Local association meetings for the week are:

JOHN BURROUGHS
Study group Monday, 8 p. m., at home of Col. and Mrs. James L. Brewink, 1929 Randolph st. ne. Subject will be "Managing Your Moods." Sewing class meets Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

BARNARD
Association meeting, Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Miss Margaret Popper, principal of the Lafayette School, will speak on "Ways We Think About Our Children Today." There will be a question period. There will be a demonstration of sound equipment.

LANGDON
Executive committee meets 1:15 p. m.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH
Association meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Exhibits in the hall by the following clubs: Hobbies, Stamp, Flower, Arrangement, Puzzle, Knitting, Printing and Press. At 8 p. m. there will be a demonstration of student ability groups, dramatics, canteen, stage crew, Girl Scouts and Reserves, Red Cross, guards and patrol, tumbling, athletics, music, orchestra and student council.

KETCHAM
Association meeting, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Panel discussion on "What Are Our Problems?" Mrs. G. Maksim, home; Officer P. Smith, community; A. Lee, board of education; and Mrs. L. I. Rundiger, division 7. Election of officers.

W. B. PATTERSON
Association meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. Easter program, with children from all grades participating. Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Nauman, will furnish music.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
Homemakers club meets Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

STANTON
Fathers' night Monday, 8 p. m. Motion picture, "Assignment for Tomorrow." 8:30 p. m. Ora Thompson, legislative chairman, will tell about a recent hearing before the school board and offer constructive plans for a new school. Presidents of nearby civic associations have been invited to attend.

Fortune Teller To Be Feature At Thrift Shop

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis refuses to estimate the number of fortunes she has told through the years. However, she does admit that many have come true. Without doubt this ability of hers to foretell the future by reading palms has won for her the delightful name by which her friends know and call her—"Gypsy."

And so when she consented to come to the Thrift Shop White Elephant Tea at Sulgrave Club on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, Mrs. Reve Lewis, chairman of the Thrift Shop board, and Mrs. Allan Dougherty, chairman of the benefit, knew they had a star attraction for their party.

But Mrs. Lewis is only one of the attractions. Miss Meredith Howard, in charge of entertainment, has secured Vronsky and Babin, considered by many critics the foremost duo piano team in this country. During the war they provided entertainment for wounded and disabled veterans, becoming increasingly well known here through these generous endeavors.

And still another star, Agati Borzi, remembered by music lovers here when she made her debut with Lawrence Tibbett in the presentation of "Rigoletto," will sing a group of songs.

The admission fee to the tea is a bundle, the contents of which may be turned into cash at the Thrift Shop for the benefit of Washington's six children's charities, or a cash contribution. Members of the committee sponsoring the benefit, emphasize that the public is cordially invited.

Mrs Dora Padgett Elected Regent

Mrs. Dora A. Padgett was elected Regent of the District of Columbia Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists at the annual meeting of the society, held last week. She succeeds Mrs. Frank B. Steele, who has served as regent since 1943.

Mrs. Padgett has served the society as recording secretary for the past three years. She is a member of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, DAR, and associate editor of the National Genealogical Society's quarterly. Her research in colonial history in eastern North Carolina and Virginia has been extensive and she has compiled several genealogies.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, first vice regent; Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, third vice regent; Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., chaplain; Mrs. William M. Carrigan, recording secretary; Mrs. Delos James, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ella Fales, treasurer, and Mrs. James Stansfield, registrar.

Minnesota Dance

Minnesota State Society will hold its final dance of the season Friday, April 26, 9 p. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

In charge of general arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Luedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manger, Roy Bracken, Mrs. George Selvig, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Omundson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn G. Rydlun and Sidney D. Sarff.

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". . . never expected one of those before Pearly Gates"

On the Down Beat

Public Gets Hep to Big Issues In 'Hot' Carnegie Hall Concert

MOST important jazz music event in the past several months was the Woody Herman concert in Carnegie Hall—not because it was a sell-out or because Woody's band has everywhere been voted "top swing orchestra of the year," or even because Woody gave the first performance of Igor Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto."

The recital was principally significant because it deliberately underscored issues in the bitter civil war between two extreme groups in the hot music world: the Fundamentalists and Modernists.

This schism may, from a distance, appear a tempest in a teapot. It did to me, from Army camps. But the fight looms like an all-consuming holocaust. Program notes at the Herman concert read more like a broadside against the enemy than a discussion of music.

Meanwhile, critics are being punched in the nose and lawsuits are being instituted. There are plots to put out of business "offending" magazines. The cellar clubs of 52d st., the Modernists Mecca, will tolerate none of the Fundamentalists' Dixieland music and Greenwich Village, "that little bit o'Basin Street in New York," has squeezed out, almost completely, modern swing units.

Acted as Standard Bearer

The Woody Herman Orchestra, on the Carnegie stage, was the standard bearer of modernists. Elaborate arrangements, massed sectional attacks, discordant riffs, tense tempos, studied colorings, excursions into the classics. Woody threw all these modernisms at the cheering audience.

The boys were not at ease with Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto," which was dissonant modern music with scarcely a suggestion of jazz. But they dug into each note with a relish that indicated they enjoyed the challenge. As a modernist, Woody believes popular music must continually advance, with new harmonies, new rhythms, new instrumentation, new colorations. There must be greater reliance on scoring. In fact, Woody considers his arranger, Ralph Burns, chief executor of the Herman musical philosophy.

"Today's musicians," Woody told me at dress rehearsal, "have become skilled, schooled technicians, no longer satisfied with simple rhythmical ideas. They can handle more intricate work and need it to keep up their interest . . . Swing still has to have a good beat. But that's not all-important. The emphasis must move toward development of ideas."

Disagree on Fundamentals

This does not mean Modernists aim to mold popular music with classical forms. The Whiteman-Gershwin school did just that and merely succeeded in producing rather weak European classical music with American jazz shadings.

Herman, on the other hand, feels he is building from a jazz foundation and thereby maintaining the basic integrity of hot music. His products often get to be like those of the classicists, especially the Moderns. But this is not a deliberate effort. It is, instead, a case of "parallel lines (of progress) in popular and classical fields," as stated in the program notes. Some details are, of course, copied . . . by Stravinsky as well as Herman. But generally, resemblances arise from present-day similarities in schooling and from subconscious absorption of classical ideas.

Modernists hope eventually there will be no distinction between popular and classical music—but just "music."

Fundamentalists, who back unadorned New Orleans music and are referred to as "Moldy Figs" by Modernists, believe collective improvisation on a strong rhythmic base (the heart of New Orleans style) is the one contribution America has made to instrumental music. By merging with classicists (or paralleling them), Modernists dissipate this rare heritage.

Fundamentalists find their "true jazz" not only more beautiful, stirring than other hot music, but believe it a bulwark against decadence in all modern music, which they trace to excessive elaboration and sophistication. Classicists, after "exhausting" all combinations of sounds within normal harmonic bounds, abolished conventional harmony. Under Stravinsky, Schonberg, Bartok and others, music became "discordant," atonal and, to the Fundamentalists, degenerate.

Today in hot music, warn Fundamentalists, Dizzy Gillespie has brought popular music to that same bankrupt state and Herman, Hampton and others are blindly adopting his conceptions and sealing the death of once-vital jazz. The inevitable result, they say of elaborating on a pure form . . . of gilding the lily.

Thompsons Give Party for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson entertained yesterday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John William Keith, who was married February 6.

Mrs. Keith is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Keith of Centerville, Md. He has recently returned from two years' overseas service with the Army.

Holt—Sena

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Holt of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Elizabeth, to James Tinley Sena, jr., son of Mrs. James T. Sena and the late Mr. Sena of Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding is planned for June 6 in the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church.

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Rockies Ready For Tourists This Summer

Five fabulous vacation wonderlands atop and adjacent to the Continental Divide have the welcome sign out for visitors this summer. They are the Colorado Springs-Pikes Peak region, Rocky Mountain National Park, Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier-Waterton Lakes National Parks.

Railroad service to all will be "normal" and virtually all of the world-renowned resort hotels will be open to civilian business, including the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park Chalets and Grand Lake Lodge in Rocky Mountain National Park. The usual peacetime sightseeing bus trips also will be available.

The entire Rocky Mountain region is expecting a record vacation season, judging by unprecedented advance reservations.

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Two Big Firms Now Producing Family Planes

New York, April 13 (NYHT).—The era of the family airplane, mass-produced in much the same manner as the family car, is fast approaching.

With Republic Aviation Corp. already beginning manufacture of a four-place, all-metal amphibian, the Seabee, the progress of private flying took still another long leap forward last week with announcement by North American, Inc., of an all-metal, four-passenger, 150-mile-an-hour family plane, the Navion.

First to Have Faith

These two companies, the former on the West Coast and the latter on Long Island, are the first of the major aircraft manufacturers to demonstrate their faith in the possibilities of private flying.

No details concerning North American's production-line methods for the Navion are yet available, but it is certain it would not be satisfied with anything less than mass production.

Just what such methods can mean to an airplane may be illustrated by Republic's Seabee, which will sell for $3995 completely equipped as against $10,000 without mass production.

With more than 5000 orders on hand—all "sight unseen and flight unflown"—Republic plans to begin volume production this month, reaching a delivery goal of 40 a day in August, 900 a month by November and a total delivery of 5000 before the end of the year.

Roomy, Comfortable

Although North American's Navion will be in the $6000 price bracket, the same aircraft would normally cost as much as $15,000 custom-built.

With the roominess and appointments of a luxurious automobile, the Navion's ventilated cabin will carry a pilot and three passengers, plus 80 pounds of luggage.

Access to the luggage compartment back of the rear seat is from the interior and, if additional space is desired by farmers, salesmen or sportsmen who need room for bulky loads, the rear seat may be removed to provide 46 cubic feet of space in which a total of 435 pounds of luggage may be placed. Forty gallons of gasoline can be carried in the two pressed-steel wing tanks.

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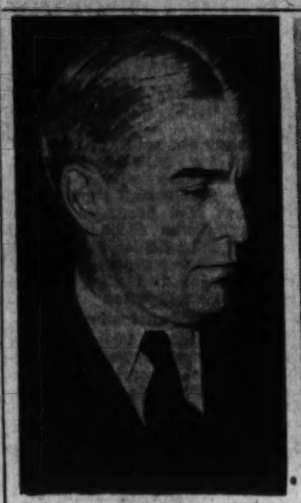
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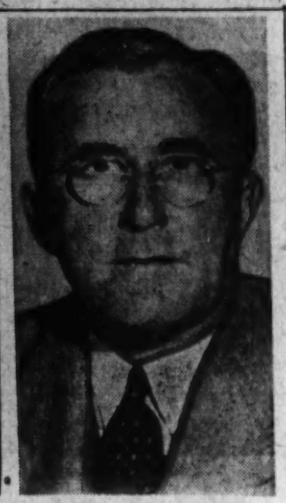
CHARLES E. WILSON

. . . both businessmen, diplomats, directors of Foreign school

By William M. Stuart

Postal officials are considering reductions in rates of both domestic and foreign air mail. However, before this occurs Congress must act. Some officials even predict that within a few years all first-class mail will go by air. Many varieties of air mail stamps now are in use, but an entire new series is predicted if new rates are adopted.

RUSSIA'S

Air mail greatly increased during war years, especially among the armed forces, and with more planes available the service is still growing enormously. It would be smart for collectors to procure current air mail stamps at this time.

Other Issues Planned

Russia has issued new stamps showing Stalin's Medal, with his profile and the inscription, "We won the Right cause." Underneath is "For victory over Germany" and "The Great Patriotic War 1941-1945." There are two 30-kopecks and two 60, the colors brown and purple, red and slate green. Another in the series is a 60 kopecks, bicolored, showing the red flag of Stalin with his picture and the inscription "Long Live Victory."

Newfoundland has a new "2-cent" overprint on the red 30-cent Memorial College type.

Great Britain will issue its victory stamp in June. Falkland Islands has brought out a new series showing a map of the Antarctic area for use in Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands. Romania soon will issue a series picturing King Michael.

Organizations Meet

Washington Numismatic Society observed National Coin Week, April 7 through April 13, with several displays by members and a special program April 8. The society meets the first Monday evening of each month at the United States National Museum, 10th st., and Constitution ave.

Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne.; also May 6 at Woodridge Public Library; May 20, with Fred Johnson, 4041 7th st. ne.; June 3, at Woodridge Library.

Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday. Fred Johnson, Woodridge Club, speaker, talked on Bolivia, its people and customs. During his residence there he collected many of that country's stamps, which he displayed. Several new members were elected and the Bourse was active. Next Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

Lock, Stock and Bookcases

Foreign Service School To Move for Summer

NOT OFTEN does a graduate school pack up—lock, stock and bookcases—and travel 500 miles for a summer session. But that's what the School of Advanced International Studies, graduate institution to train America's global businessmen and diplomats, will do June 28 when it moves from Washington to a New Hampshire hilltop at Peterborough.

Organized less than three years ago under auspices of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation, this school has since been providing expert, clinical instruction both to young college graduates and mature businessmen.

In winter this school at 1906 Florida ave. nw., has all the advantages of the Nation's Capital—with Government officials available for seminars.

Gilt-edge board of trustees for the school includes Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, William L. Batt of the wartime combined boards, Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan; Lewis W. Douglas, president of mutual Life Insurance Co.; Senators Warren R. Austin and J. William Fulbright, Henry R. Luce, publisher, and Charles E. Dilson, president of General Electric.

Requests Pour In

Moving a graduate school several hundred miles is not to be undertaken lightly, Dr. Halford L. Hoskins, sandy-haired director, will tell you. But requests for summer sessions have poured in from business concerns which need expert personnel to handle burgeoning foreign markets.

More than 30 corporations with overseas interests are contributing from $2500 to $10,000 annually for a five-year period. Each company so contributing may nominate at least one qualified employe for training at the school, called SAIS.

Such a school, providing intensive instruction in today's and tomorrow's world problems, encounters unexpected applicants. Among prospective summer students, for instance, is Dr. J. Salwyn Schapiro of New York University, himself long an authority on European history. He applied for admission, not to seek academic credit but "to brush up on current international questions."

Middle East Stressed

Many applications have come from veterans, applying under the GI Bill of Rights.

The session is by no means merely a "summer institute." Students will work hard. Each will be expected to take two courses and, optionally, a language, but both must be completed with a grade "B" or better.

Most students will be working toward M. A. degrees, but sessions will be open, without credit, to staff members nominated by participating business firms.

SAIS specializes in special-area studies; this summer will concentrate on the Middle East, Latin America and Russia, with adequate attention to current disputes.

Teaching students will be men of practical experience, like Samuel Van Valkenberg, recently consultant to the Office of Strategic Services and member of NAM's postwar planning board; Willis C. Armstrong, who has been chief liaison officer, Russian branch of FEA, and director of the eastern European area in war shipping.

Best Anglers To Win Prizes In New Jersey

Governor Edge has announced the opening of the sixth annual New Jersey Governor's fishing tournament tomorrow, extending a cordial invitation to people everywhere to cast their lines into New Jersey's waters, both salt and fresh, and to enter their catches. Certificates of merit will be awarded, as well as cash prizes for 59 and the handsome silver Governor's Trophy. There will be prizes for the heaviest fish of each species, the best salt and fresh water catches and special juvenile awards. Details of the contest, open from April through November, may be obtained from the New Jersey Council, 520 East State st., Trenton.

GOV. EDGE

Around the Capital Game Table

McCoys Winner Over Hatfields In Chess Feud

By Willard Mutchler

District Champion M. C. Stark beat Leonard Minkoff in the fifth round of the current titular tourney and leads the field with a score of 4½ to ½. O. Shapiro may tie the leader by winning his unfinished game with H. E. Singleton. Hans Berliner defeated Leroy Thompson while Edmund Nash conquered Dale D. Morgan. H. A. Rousseau adjourned with G. S. Thomas.

35th Competition

The thirty-fifth intra-club feud at Washington Chess Divan saw the McCoys defeat the Hatfields:

McCoys	W.	Hatfields	W.
M. Berliner	1	R. S. Cantwell	0
M. E. Kurtz	1	F. L. Fuller	0
H. E. Singleton	1	A. C. Walton	0
W. F. Gray	½	V. Perlo	½
J. M. Wier	1	O. A. Carlson	0
Capt. O. J. Sobol	0	L. N. Reynolds	1
E. M. Waters	0	W. Yosburgh	1
A. A. Loeb	0	W. Burko	1
O. W. Lofthus	1	A. F. Keller	0
S. Maxwell	1	C. M. Brand	0
J. Tulenko	1	F. J. Miller	0
C. F. Swieke	1	W. K. Kirsher	0
Comdr. H. Bagley	1	M. O. Bowers	0
P. W. Kohler	1	Col. R. J. Reniers	1
Miss M. Sewall	1	F. De Graw	0
S. Naidel	0	Dr. H. V. Klein	1
	10½		5½

The latest rapid tourneys at the divan resulted thus:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. H. Mugridge	8½	S. Naidel	6
Weaver W. Adams	8	V. L. Eaton	5
W. Berliner	8	W. Kornstrom	4
O. Shapiro	7½	O. S. Thomas	2½
Dr. H. V. Klein	6½	Hugh Underwood	2½
Dr. L. N. Ponce	6½	M. E. Kurtz	0
Class B	**W.**	**Class B**	**W.**
L. Minkoff	8	W. Burko	5½
M. M. Grant	7½	F. W. F. Gleason	5½
W. F. Gray	7½	J. S. Carpenter	4½
F. Canipe	6	O. A. Carlson	4½
L. E. Thomas	6	W. Groves	4
J. M. Wier	6	G. H. Dudley	1
Class C	**W.**	**Class C**	**W.**
Maj. A. Robinson	7	W. Posey	3
Col. J. W. Romlein	5½	Capt. O. J. Sobol	2
O. Sullivan	5½	Miss M. O. Sewall	1
Morton Gilbert	3	R. H. Corliss	1

Berliner Wins

Score of an interhigh team match, given incorrectly last Sunday, was:

Western	W.	Fairfax	W.
Jerry Spanier	1	Paul Bulow	0
J. Zunser	1	John Ruff	0
Robert Murphy	1	Olen McLaughlin	0
Michael Bennett	1	F. de Monchaux	0
Dewitt Loomis	1	Beryl Stickley	0
	5		0

Hans Berliner defeated visiting Master W. W. Adams in a clocked game at the divan, later bowed to Capt. Ariel A. Mengarini, District champion in 1940, in a similar contest.

5 Get Capital City Quarterly Bridge Prizes

By Marian H. Barré

Capital City Chess Club's quarterly tournaments, four in all, have ended. The William S. Sullivan Memorial Thursday title goes to J. D. Boyd with Dr. J. V. Waits, club director, runner-up. R. H. Webber romped home with the top award for the Sullivan Memorial for Saturday night games. A. G. Stone finished second. Saturday point awards winner was Miss Kathleen McNutt, with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer second. Six months' cumulative winners were J. D. Boyd and Mrs. Sybil Newlands.

National Press Club's McIntyre Cup changed hands last Thursday. The new holders are J. P. Snyder and David Sentner. C. E. Stewart and Louis Rothschild finished second, trailed by Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and Ned Brooks. The women's pair winners, with a 77 per cent game, were Mrs. F. W. Moorman and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh.

Top scorers in Agriculture's master point game held at the Stephan Studios on Euclid st. were, North and South, Mrs. M. Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt, first; T. B. Westman and R. H. Webber, second; Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. Harold Young, third. East and West winners were Mrs. Edwin Cotter and J. Stone, first; J. Moore and W. Benedict, second; Comdr. J. Parrish and H. King, third. The studio's next master point game is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, at 1 p. m.

Dr. A. J. Steinberg and David Murray tied for first place in Washington Bridge League's game.

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New Hampshire Fair, Theater Dates Are Set

Almost all resorts in New Hampshire will be open during the 1946 vacation season. Agricultural fairs begin late in August: at Canaan, August 27 to 29; Pittsfield, August 27 to 31; Lancaster, August 30 to September 2; Hopkinton, September 2 to 4; Cheshire County, Keene, September 5 to 7; Plymouth, September 10 to 13; Rochester, September 16 to 21; Deerfield, September 26 to 28; Sandwich, October 12.

The Manchester Centennial will run from September 8 through 14, with a program of oldtime events.

The New Hampshire Seacoast Musical Festival will be held at Little Boar's Head, North Hampton, in July.

The Keene Summer Theater will open July 2 for nine weeks, presenting the best New York shows of the last few years. Six other summer theaters are expected to reopen, including the Forty-Niners at the Chase Barn Theater, Whitefield.

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Will There Be Another World War—And Whose Fault Will It Be?

Writers Hurl Broadsides at Russia—and England

Soviet and All Who Praise It Irk Kravenchko

I CHOSE FREEDOM, by Victor A. Kravchenko (Scribner's, $3.50).

Two years ago the author of this book made our front pages by walking out of his job with the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington and quitting the Communist Party. He takes 481 long pages here to tell what he's got against the USSR.

Son of an anticzarist revolutionary, he was imbued in his youth with longing for liberty. He seems not to have been, however, an active supporter of the revolution at the start; he denounces with equal fervor both Red and White armies fighting in his native Ukraine . . . long the seat of separatist movements; and he did not become a member of the Communist Party until 1929.

Brutality Hit Him

The first deep disillusion came with the brutality which, he says, characterized collectivization. From then on, it would appear, every Russian was either spy or spied upon, and Moscow's every move was for the primary purpose of entrenching Stalin and his associates.

Among his charges, some made before by another emigre, Alexander Barmine, who got to our publisher first, are these: Stalin ensnared into his pact with Hitler in earnest, failed to use the two years' leeway to prepare for war; the Russ-

DAVIES WALLACE
. . . both hit by writer

diary "did not fight for Stalin but despite Stalin;" Soviet casualties were huge because of "the Kremlin's blundering brutality;" Moscow was so demoralized in the first autumn that it could have been captured easily; Russia still envisages an entire Communist world.

In short, with the change of a few names, the Allies' indictment of Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg "is an adequate summary of the Soviet regime."

"Mission to Moscow," by former U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, he calls "a hash of ignorance and double talk and in large part plain silly." Kravchenko cannot understand Wallace's praise of "economic democracy" in Russia, nor how Willkie could have been "so elaborately deceived" in the short time he spent there.

By B. W. Rogers, A. P.

British Blamed For Using U. S. Against USSR

Top Secret, by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt, Brace; $3).

America wanted to win the war, while Britain, more farsighted and calculating, wanted that and something else, too, says this author,

INGERSOLL

editor of New York's PM, who writes from the vantage point of staff officer who was in on the plans for the invasion of France and the western European campaigns.

The book, vigorously and entertainingly written, is largely the story of how Britain wanted to put off till tomorrow what we preferred to do today. She wanted to stage a big show in the Mediterranean when we were eager to invade France; eventually wanted to cross the Channel, too, but with a lot of if's and but's and just the right kind of weather. She wanted to leap the Rhine but only after the most extensive and time-consuming preparations.

In support of his thesis, Ingersoll combs Montgomery's record and leaves little but a shrill, boastful voice; charges Eisenhower succumbed too often to the stubborn blandishments of his British advisers; lists Omar Bradley as the outstanding American general of whom indeed he claims that his battles were "comparable in every way to the most brilliant victories ever fought in Europe by Napoleon or any other general."

"The British attempted to manipulate our military policy so that we would fight the war the way they wanted it fought—which was an anti-Russian way," he charges. Fearing they will succeed in guiding our foreign policy now, he declares that "If there is a third world war, we will surely fight it for them—against the Russians."

Thanks to the British, he says, we have already broken our word to the Russians twice, once in drawing back from the Elbe tardily and once in admitting Argentina to our side.

By B. W. Rogers, A. P.

HANSFORD MARTIN
. . . he once was teacher

ALBERT CAMUS OF FRANCE
. . . now lecturing in U. S.

Two Novelists Look At Life

Brawn's Lost Without Brain To Control It

Send Them Summer, by Hansford Martin. (Harcourt, Brace. $2.50).

From the trials and tribulations and delights, the sometimes sour delights, of the flesh, depicted appetizingly, this remarkable new author draws some germane conclusions about the spirit.

Taking his title from the Vision of Piers Plowman, Martin asks what's wrong with the world, and looks for an answer among Saturday night brawls and drunken debauches and the orgies of young men in uniform and hungry girls.

Finds Action Counts

Banjo is the name of the man looking for the answer. He's learning to fly. He played football well enough to get into college; he chummed with a professor whose strong point was intellect but not action.

Off in camp, it is action that counts; a man is not supposed to think but to do. And Banjo does.

The lesson of the novel, driven home with uncommon drama, is stated by Banjo. Most of us possess a strength most of us haven't the brains to use wisely; charity is an essential governor for human machine power.

Martin is a writer not only to watch tomorrow, but to read today.

By B. W. Rogers, A. P.

Ignoring Fate Won't Make It Pass You By

The Stranger, by Albert Camus. Translated by Stuart Gilbert (Knopf. $2.)

"There's never any knowing what one may come to," the young Meursault reflects as this unusual novel, and also his life, his perverse but innocent life, approach their dramatic close.

The story is told in the first person by an Algiers resident. He holds an office job, has a girl friend Marie, he knows Celeste who runs a restaurant, Raymond who gets money out of women who get money out of men, Salamano who loves the mangy dog he abuses.

Remains Detached

At the start, Meursault's mother has died in a home. On a two-day leave from work to attend the funeral, he fails to measure up to the conventions; makes no parade of grief, declines to view the body, responds to the need for coffee and a cigarette.

Throughout the rest of the exciting book he continues this detachment, stands aside while life rushes inexorably past.

But his misfortune is that life refuses to allow him to enjoy this aloofness. He may turn up his nose at it. It will not turn up its nose at him. The more he stands aside, the more he moves into the middle of things.

Helpless Against Fate

He is as helpless as the character in Greek tragedy.

The author is on one hand a fatalist, but on the other a rebel against the notion that society is made for man, or man for society. Camus was editor of a French underground newspaper and his book may be the first by a new-generation Frenchman you've had a chance to read. It's a chance you shouldn't miss.

By B. W. Rogers, A. P.

Horn Fable Rates Company With the Best

"Faster Faster," by Edward Newman Horn. (Coward McCann, $2.50).

Fantasy and satire make a dangerous and unstable compound. The alchemists capable of this literary philosophers' stone are all too few: Max Beerbohm, Robert Nathan, James Stephens, David Garnett, John Collier, T. H. White.

To join this company, even as a neophyte, is a distinction, and it is one Mr. Horn deserves.

Appeals to Discriminating

His is a modern fable of the return of Dionysus to postwar America. It is not a novel destined for a sale of hundreds of thousands, but it will be relished for a long time by a discriminating company.

The action begins with the home-coming of a young soldier from the Pacific, Harry Bachus, and the war has changed him.

He has not written his father or his girl during his absence, and there have been strange reports about his behavior.

Within 24 hours after his arrival, he has shaken the town and his friends to the very center of their lives.

Never Labors Point

Establishing himself in a grove on the top of a hill just outside, he collects a motley group of disciples and proceeds to revive pagan festivals that are only a dim racial memory. Then, with wine and music, Harry Bachus leads his followers toward a simpler, happier existence.

Mr. Horn has the right touch for such a story. He never labors a point. He leaves his reader to supply his own interpretation. C. B.

Sassoon Again But He's Just As Enjoyable

Siegfried's Journey. By Siegfried Sassoon. Viking. 338 pp. $3.

This must be about the sixth of Sassoon's installments in semi-autobiography. But his endless memoirs never pall. Fox-hunting man, poet or critic, he writes with grace and distinction.

Spring is a good season for Sassoon. His Edwardian or even Victorian pace fits well into a slow sunny afternoon.

"Siegfried's Journey," in fact, covers the opening years of the last Renaissance in poetry—1916 through 1920. During the first two years Sassoon was wounded and invalided home more than once from the battlefields of France, visited his mother and smug relatives and wrote antiwar poems which rocked London and made him famous.

Looking back, Sassoon is slightly amused, slightly appalled, secretly envious of his rebellious youth.

Sassoon's thumbnail portraits of Hardy, Masefield, Belloc, Bridges and other English novelists and poets are excellent, as are his vignettes of Frost, Sandburg, Lindsay, Amy Lowell and assorted American literati.

Readers sometimes forget that Sassoon was (and still is) an excellent critic. There is sly satire, poetry and wit in almost every line.

Spanish Poet's Work Imported

Macmillan has imported from Mexico for sale an edition of Cantico, fe de Vida, latest book of poems by Jorge Guillen, professor of Spanish at Wellesley and considered one of the greatest poets of our time. He left Spain as a voluntary exile.

The current volume, his first in 10 years, includes all his earlier poetry. The author has lectured at a number of colleges and universities. He holds a doctor's degree from University of Madrid.

Here's Graphic Testimony

A New Case vs. Spain

QUINTANILLA

WE have the graphic testimony of Goya and now Quintanilla. (Franco's Black Spain, Luis Quintanilla with commentary by Richard Watts, jr., Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.50.) War in Spain reaches pinnacles of personal ferocity and sadism possibly unequaled on this fratricidal planet.

FRANCO

Quintanilla, born in Santander in 1895, fought with Republican forces and sketched Franco's Fascists and Moors on four fronts. He saw the evidence of pregnant mothers strung up by the arms, women raped and tortured, intellectuals and children brutally killed. And he sketched what he saw.

Few people who study these bestial characters will forget that here the world witnessed fascism's first foray against the democracies.

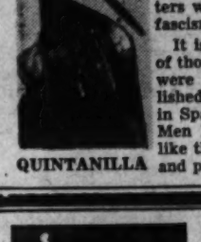
It is a trifle late to point out that hundreds of thousands of Catholics, particularly Basques, were anti-Franco; that Nazi scientists established their first human guinea-pig laboratories in Spain. The point is that Franco still reigns. Men like these are still in power. But books like this have not come too late if we can oust and punish Franco and his gangsters. S. N.

Dickens' Life Is Well Done

Charles Dickens. By Una Pope-Hennessy. Howell, Soskin. $4.

To what extent was Dickens' father Micawber? How similar was the character Mrs. Nickleby to Dickens' mother? How closely did Dickens' own youth parallel that of David Copperfield?

The answer to these and other fascinating questions will be found in this three-star biography of Dickens, probably the best since John Forster's standard "life."



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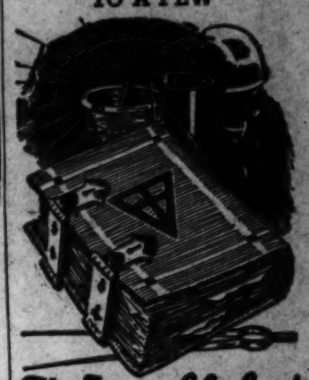

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Men, Women and Dogs. A book of drawings by James Thurber. Bantam. 240 pp. 25 cents.

Why not a "War Between James Thurber and Women?" Are all women or potato sacks? If tired of looking like a stuffed burlap bag in Thurber's cartoons, join the fight. Adding insult to inquination, the artist (none of whose stringy-haired women was ever near a hairdresser) says: "If the American woman ever gets 'War and Peace' read, it will be at the beauty parlor." Thurber seems to like men better, dogs best. Dorothy Parker, an admirer (as are we all), says his drawings look like unbaked cookies.

THURBER

Try and Stop Me. By Bennett Cerf. Pocket Books. Illustrated. 121 pp., $1.

This week Pocket Books starts a new line called King Size Editions. The books are paper-backed, 8x12, and priced at $1. The first King Size to be issued is Bennett Cerf's best-selling joke collection, "Try and Stop Me," with the original illustrations by Carl Rose.

Our Trees: How to Know Them. By Arthur I. Emerson and Clarence M. Weed. Garden City. Illustrated. 295 pp. $1.98.

The first tree to bud in the spring is the alder, the last the witch hazel, according to the authors of this guide to North American trees. Written for the nonbotanical reader, "Our Trees" is an identification book with a description of each variety plus photographs of the full tree, leaves, twigs, blossoms and berries. Tips on planting and bits of legend are included. Indexed.

Boston Adventure. By Jean Stafford. Sun Dial. 390 pp. $1.

Sonia Marburg, the heroine, crashed Boston society via a chambermaid's job and Jean Stafford crashed the literary world with this very superior first novel of the bean city's Back Bay. Although "Boston Adventure" doesn't quite jell, it is the work of a first-rate writer and well worth reading.

The Turning Wheels. By Stuart Cloete. Penguin. 356 pp. 25 cents.

Story of the Boers' great trek from Cape Colony in the early nineteenth century—a "covered wagon" saga of South Africa by a writer who grew up in the Transvaal. One of the few good books by a South African.

M. M.

Book Helps Explain Frenchmen to GIs

To GI's who say they prefer Germans to French is recommended Mary Main's "My Country-in-Law" (Houghton Mifflin).

"There are people like these all over France," writes the author. "The American soldiers who raised such a holler over liking Germans better than Frenchmen just didn't get to know Frenchmen from the right side of the fence."

New Whodunit Worth Evening Of Fan's Time

The Whitebird Murders, by Thomas B. Black. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2).

Dashiell Hammett certainly started something when he began recording the adventures of a certain private "eye" by the name of Sam Spade. In the past 15 years there have been literally thousands of imitative yarns cut to the same pattern—some good and some bad.

In brief outline, this tight, well-paced yarn sounds exactly like the rest. It is about a private detective named Delaney. The women he meets are magnificent, the police venal, the bodies scattered freely and to nice effect.

But what makes Mr. Black a discovery is that he has told his story with freshness and originality. He has an ear for dialogue and slang. His characters are something more than mere targets for flying lead.

One of the top mysteries of the past year.

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Thomas B. Costain
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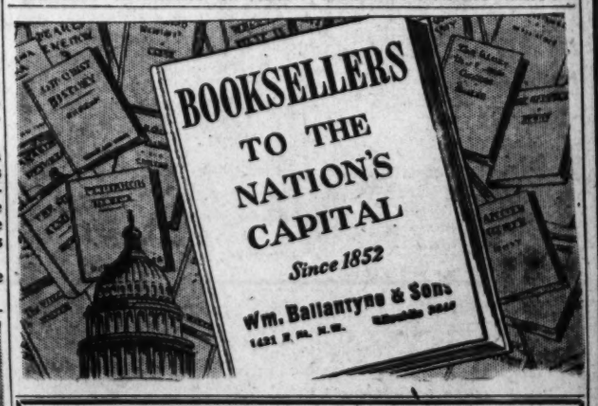

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The Post's Books of the Week

Bowen Writes Epitaph For Past—Howard Spring A Challenge for Today

By Sterling North

Ivy Gripped the Steps and Other Stories. By Elizabeth Bowen. Knopf. 233 pp. $2.50

ENGLAND survives on dreams. It is little wonder her fiction is fast becoming a record of "lucid abnormality" (Miss Bowen's memorable phrase).

It would be cruel to call Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" or "Ivy Gripped the Steps" "escape" literature. They deal in memories and hallucinations which are precious to a nation "torn and impoverished by changes."

BOWEN

With fortunes washed away, town houses smashed by bombs, country places closed or in disrepair, Elizabeth Bowen's upper-class friends search frantically through their subconscious for peace and safety. They turn to books, memories, ghosts and revelations.

Miss Bowen's latest stories deal with wartime, but not with war. They are exceedingly sensitive portrayals of minds bewitched by the past. To quote Miss Bowen's own self-analytical preface: "We begin with a hostess who has not learned how with grace to open her own front door; we end with a pair of lovers with no place to sleep in each other's arms." They prove with cumulative conviction that there will always be an England, as there will always be a Ninevah and Tyre.

Actually Elizabeth Bowen becomes more like Henry James and less like Katherine Mansfield or Virginia Woolf as her career progresses. She still deals in moods, nuances, glimpses. But her art is crystallizing. Her stories gain form. Her focus has attained nightmare clarity. As a self-conscious, self-analytical artist her preface to this collection of 12 stories is as revealing (within its scope) as the prefaces Henry James wrote for the plum-colored edition of his works. She can trace the motivation and explain the raison d'etre of each story. Like James she is an articulate apologist for the rentier class and like James she knows its weaknesses, foibles and petty cruelties as well as its grace and courage. Like James she can chill the marrow of your bones.

Here lies England—"to sleep, perchance to dream." And the bereaved will always be happy that Miss Bowen wrote the epitaph.

And Another Thing. By Howard Spring. Harper. $2.50

AS NEARLY as I can place him, Howard Spring is a Deist, sharing with Thomas Paine and Jefferson a revulsion for organized religion while retaining a deep faith in God. Furthermore, he is a pacifist, who, however, believes that it was absolutely necessary to stop Germany. He has an almost medieval attitude toward investments and people who live on interest, sharing with Ruskin the belief that there are three ways to make a living—"working, begging or stealing."

SPRING

On the other hand, he has an individualist's distrust of a state charity and cradle-to-grave protection. He is willing to be his brother's keeper but has no desire ever to be a ward of the state. His ingrained humanitarianism (as he realizes himself) is completely interwoven with the hard lessons learned as a poverty-stricken youth whose mother took in washing. His family was without formal religion; his father a well-read skeptic. The future critic and novelist gave himself a dose of fundamentalism by attending the Plymouth Brethren's "casket of a church" in Cardiff, South Wales, where he was told all pleasures are things of the devil. Compared to such a doctrine the teachings of the Wesleyan Methodists seemed a thing of beauty. The teen-aged journalist was particularly moved by the hymns by Tennyson, Scott, Milton, Anne Bronte, Christinia Rossetti, Cowper, Addison, Whittier and Kingsley. For nearly four years the youthful Spring combined lay preaching in Methodist chapels with journalism.

The first World War, in which he fought and in which his brother was killed at Arras, threw all his former beliefs into chaos. For 25 years, as his reputation grew, Spring thought little about religion. He considered himself an "agnostic," belonged to no church and seldom turned to the Bible. But the second World War, in which two of his sons fought, set him to examining his credo. The result is this turbulent, discursive and challenging little book on faith in the atomic age.

Although Spring served again in this war in the Cornwall Home Guard, he is essentially a pacifist. He cannot forgive the churches of the world for turning belligerently nationalist at the first hint of war.

Spring's sort of religion commands respect principally because it has come of independent thought, hard work and suffering. He does not take either of the easy ways out, "blind faith" or "atheism." In an era shattered with fear and hatred, a book like this is as rare as a conciliatory word from a Russian diplomat.

With Cradle and Clock . By Knud Stowman. Harper. 292 pp. $2.50

IN A SEASON of swashbuckling historical novels it is a great relief to discover a writer who prefers the scalpel to the cutlass. Knud Stowman, whose heroes are pioneer doctors rather than self-seeking bullies, knows that true heroism is to be found not among the pirates and privateers but among the selfless practitioners of healing in a world of prejudice.

STOWMAN

Three ships arrived in the port of New York in May, 1702. One brought Lord and Lady Cornbury, new governor and his wife. One brought Jonathan Kent, "New York's first obstetrician." The third brought yellow fever. With the introduction of these three disturbing factors we slip gracefully into a quiet but intriguing story.

"Male wid-wives," as the rare obstetricians of those days were called, were severly frowned upon. But Jonathan Kent, long before Semmelweis and Pasteur, knew the importance of cleanliness, kept his nails closely clipped, his hands scrubbed. He fought to bar particularly filthy mid-wives. And fell in love with Janet, daughter of old Dr. Baxter. Almost immediately Jonathan, Janet and Baxter are working frantically to halt a plague of yellow fever, care for orphans and otherwise succor an agonized city. Never as vivid as Defoe's picture of the plague years in London, Stowman's picture of plague shows knowledge of both yellow fever and New York history.

As the reader may imagine, this story follows two well defined plot patterns: the more noble is like the story of Pasteur, a long battle against prejudice; the more time-worn, the love story of Jonathan and Janet with an unconvincing triangle. A counterplot concerns spoiled Cor Baxter, Janet's brother.

Stowman is at his best when handling medical detail, at his worst when attempting gay banter. He has obviously studied early medical practice in America, shipping, piracy and privateering. But for all the authenticity he seldom makes the scene come completely alive. His novel fails to build toward a climax, but rather slips painlessly through numerous accouchements to a happy ending. Most exciting idea in the entire book: claustrophobia begins in the womb. No wonder so many of us dislike tunnels, mines and upper berths.

A book well worth reading and a deep relief from sadistic melodramas currently passing for lusty historical fiction.

Credit Cyril Connolly Again

Meet the New English Authors, Brightest Part of 'Horizon'

Horizon Stories. Chosen by Cyril Connolly. Vanguard Press. $2.50.

CYRIL CONNOLLY is an eclectic and highly individual philosopher as he reveals himself in that astonishing little volume of intellectual and personal history, "The Unquiet Grave." He is also sufficiently inconsistent to be appealingly human.

The same erratic but brilliant mind is apparent behind the selection of these short stories from the pages of Mr. Connolly's magazine Horizon. Horizon was founded in 1939, rapidly acquired a reputation as the leading literary magazine in England and survived despite the war.

Some New, Exciting

You might therefore expect something rather special from its pages and you will not be disappointed. This reviewer was already familiar with the work of such contributors as Elizabeth Bowen, Rhys Davies, Denton Welch and Logan Pearsall Smith. Others were completely new and, in most cases, exciting discoveries.

William Sansom's "The Long Sheef" is a clammy, memorable parable. "The Saint," by V. S. Pritchett is a brilliant study of the birth of skepticism in an adolescent. "Room Wanted," by G. F. Green, is a gem of atmospheric writing, ingeniously understated.

Arturo Barea's little girl in "The Scissors" is so convincingly malicious that you must believe in her existence. Philip Toynbee in "Internment of a Literary Man" manages to distill pure vitriol.

Serves As Directory

Those are only a few of the stories. The range in both manner and content is unusually wide for an anthology.

It seems doubtful that any of these productions would have been published in the "slicks" in this country. Harper's or the Atlantic would have found them, on the other hand, quite to their taste. C. B.

NOVELIST MARY ROLAND
. . . British say yes—and no

Social Disease Theme Counts; Book Doesn't

The Single Pilgrim. By Mary Roland. Crowell. $19 pp. $2.50.

Socially acceptable diseases like pneumonia and scarlet fever are often found in slick fiction. Socially unacceptable diseases are occasionally found in serious fiction. But never before, I daresay, has what is known in polite society as a "social disease" found its way into lending-library romance.

It's Same Old Plot

The plot is the same old story, with the same old moral—sin doesn't pay.

Poor girl meets rich boy. Boy falls in love, girl follows suit. His parents, Squire and Squiress of Ladysbourne, disapprove. Boy goes to war, is reported killed. Girl turns to false-friend who "betrays" her.

Boy returns, alive after all. Girl confesses, boy forgives, parents are won over.

The only variation from standard is that instead of having a baby as the result of her fling, girl has syphilis.

Approved by Ministry

Mary Roland wrote her book with the encouragement of the British Ministry of Health. As yet it has not found an English publisher. Whether this is due to her daring theme or the quality of her writing I cannot say.

Her emphasis lies on the mental anguish suffered by victims of this outside-the-pale disease and the injustice of the accompanying social stigma. This alone is a public service. But the book is overwritten and by artistic standards poor fiction. M. M.

'Still to West' Is Travelogue With a Story

Still to the West. By Nard Jones. Dodd, Mead. $2.75.

Horace Greeley's advice is still good, claims the author, in this half-travelogue, half-novel, of Washington and the Grand Coulee Dam.

Beginning in the early '30's, the author goes into a long flashback covering the early life of his leading character, Ellen O'Malley, and the high spots of Northwest settlement.

Falls for Dave, Dam

Ellen is a vivid young woman who idolized her pioneer grandfather and is more than faintly contemptuous of her mediocre rancher husband, Victor. With Victor, she farms the O'Malley homestead.

Back in 1918, Ellen's grandfather showed her a newspaper article describing a fantastic plan for switching the Columbia River to its old bed in Grand Coulee and the development of a gigantic power plant and irrigation project.

The idea caught Ellen's imagination and when years later as a young woman she met Dave Morse, a young immigrant lawyer who was promoting the dam, she was swept off her feet by the combination of Dave and the dam.

Mr. Jones has the storyteller's knack, but he slows up his tale with the initial flashback and with his descriptions of Grand Coulee. C. B.

He told his wife he could explain everything

➡ But how can you explain a naked mermaid in your wife's bathtub?

Peabody's Mermaid

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Authors Like People

Prisoners Get a Break

By Clip Boutell

KENT COOPER of Associated Press has just completed the manuscript of a novelized biography, "Anna Zenger: Mother of Freedom," which Farrar, Straus & Co. will publish in September. Anna was the wife of the American pre-revolutionary printer John Peter Zenger and the first woman newspaper publisher in the United States. Alexander Hamilton is purported to owe many of his ideas about a free press to her.

Speaking of freedom, have a look at "The Great Prisoners," an anthology of literature written in prison, edited by Isidore Abramowitz, and just published by Dutton. Here is a magnificent collection from Socrates to Nehru and Leon Blum . . . I hear R. Osborn, author-illustrator of "How to Shoot a Duck," etc., has a new book. Dilbert was one of his creations while he was in the Navy. . . . "Choo Choo 'Round the World," by Charlotte Steiner, is a delightful, trick juvenile for smaller small-fry . . . "Guide to the Peace," edited by Sumner Welles, is being marketed again and a buy at $2.

What a Wallop!

"The Gentleman's Companion," by Charles H. Baker, jr., food and drink editor of Town and Country, was originally published by the Derrydale Press in two volumes at $15 in 1939. There were only 1250 sets. The volumes have sold since for as high as $125. Crown will shortly reissue them at $5. A more mouth-watering collection of recipes for food and drink has seldom been offered.

The books are literary, too. For example, here is the recipe for Ernest Hemingway's Reviver, or Death in the Gulf Stream: "Take a tall, thin water tumbler and fill it with finely cracked ice. Lace this broken debris with four good purple splashes of angostura, add the juice and crushed peel of one green lime and fill glass almost full with Holland gin." Wow!

Capital Curate Joins Writers

DR. JOHN MAGEE, curate of St. John's Church in Washington, is one of the collaborating authors for the recently published book, "Together." (Abingdon-Cokesbury Press $3).

MAGEE

"Together" is the creation of 12 men and a significant example of a true community of interest which prayer can eventually create within individuals, groups and nations.

Dr. Magee, nationally known as the curate of the "Church of Presidents," formerly was a missionary to Nanking, China.

Women Authors Buy Own Furs

The first thing most female authors do on learning that their book has been chosen for distribution by a book club is to rush out and buy a fur coat. Mary Jane Ward, author of "The Snake Pit," is no exception. "Yes," she admits, "I have a new coat. It's a sable-dyed squirrel, but my brother-in-law insists it's a squirrel-dyed sable."

Mary Ward frankly admits that there is some autobiographical experience in "The Snake Pit." She had a nervous breakdown in 1941 and spent nine months in a mental hospital, but adds that there also is so much fiction that she always thinks of her book as a novel. C. B.

Year Vacation With Full Pay? It Might Work

Sabbatical Years With Pay. By Albert Persoff. Charter Co., Publishers. $2.50.

This intriguing plan for giving every worker a Sabbatical year with pay comes to us from Los Angeles, city of Utopian dreams.

But I defy you to read this curious and logical little volume and not be half convinced that it provides one answer to the terrors of technological unemployment.

Remember that there can again be 10 or 15 million unemployed as there were during the depression. Remember, too, that after our factories are fully reconverted there will be a plethora of production and a danger of underconsumption.

Seventh Each Year

Rather than face another boom-crash cycle it might be well to let one seventh of our workers have a full year's vacation each year. Within seven years all workers would get their year.

How do we pay for it? How did we pay for the other leisure time we have earned, the decrease from the 60- or 70-hour week?

Each week the worker is given one extra day's pay which goes into the Sabbatical year fund.

Plan Worth Study

But won't the cost of products rise? Better machines, better training, better adjusted and better rested workers' greater incentive will actually increase total production according to this romantic economist.

A final chapter on ways to spend your Sabbatical year should finish the selling job for most readers.

A country that can destroy tens of thousands of lives with a single bomb should be able to restore hope and the desire to live in millions of workers. It's worth studying. S. N.

ONE WORLD OR NONE

A Report to the Public on the Full Meaning of the Atomic Bomb

Edited by Dexter Masters, Editor of SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED and Katharine Way, Nuclear Physicist, University of Chicago

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—*Chicago Sun*

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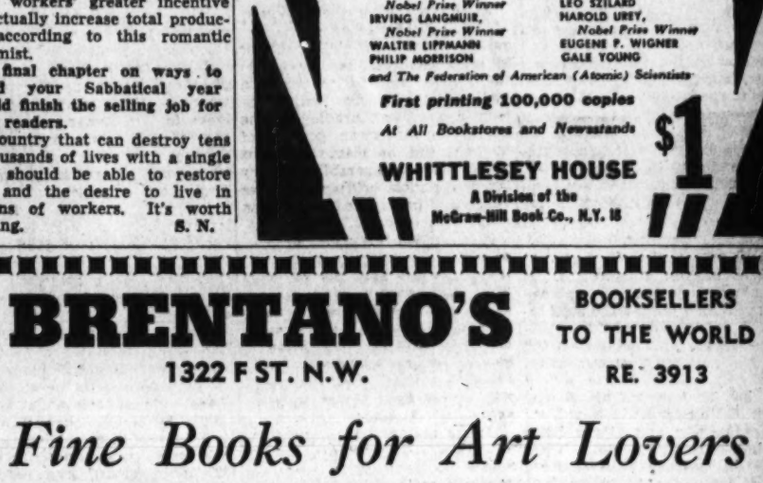

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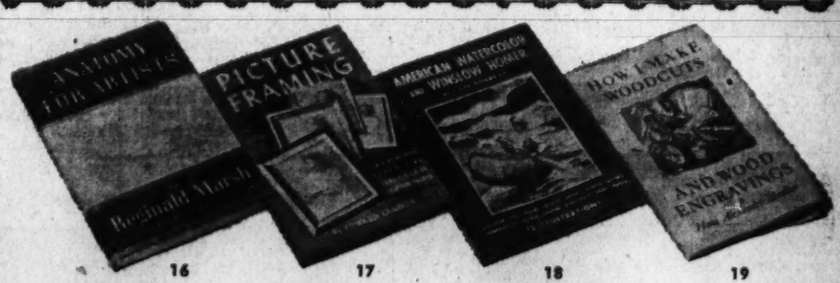

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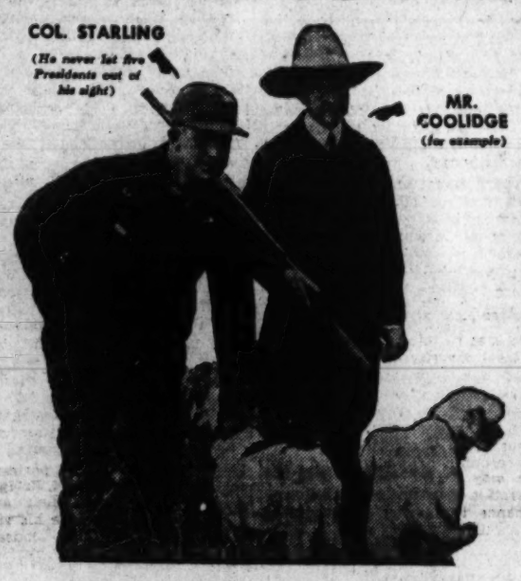

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If you haven't already read it, get a copy today and see what happens to a Kentucky Colonel whose orders, (which even the nation's Chief Executive couldn't countermand), were, "never let the President out of your sight!"

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as told to
THOMAS SUGRUE
by COL. EDMUND W. STARLING
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In Radio, Too—You Meet *Such* Interesting People!

By Sonia Stein

DISASTER lurks on every amateur program but never so imminently as on man-in-the-street broadcasts where people are tapped to talk without time for coaching in rules and regulations on language proscribed by FCC. WOL's new "Inquiring Microphone" picks up material an hour in advance and plays it back by transcription (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:45 p. m.) to have a safeguard against offensive language and screwball remarks.

NOONE

However, many roving mike men consider this as dull as shooting rabbits with an elephant gun. They take pride in their ability to recognize the gleaming eye of a psychoneurotic or the glazed one of an imbiber. But even the best of them sometimes get a burp in reply to a brisk hello, or a tirade in reply to a question.

One experienced man-on-the-streeter approached a model-citizen type with a fearless heart. "Good morning, sir," he said cheerily. "What is your name and what do you do for a living?" "My name is Smith," he replied with equal cheer, "I am a process server and I have papers for you."

Another street interviewer was hounded for several days by a heckler whose comments would surely have been deleted had the program not been "live." But one day the local insane asylum sent a representative to collect the heckler whose pertinent remarks had been AWOL from the institution for some time.

NOON comes at 5:30 a. m. at WRC beginning tomorrow. It isn't a super daylight saving plan—it's Tom Noone joining the staff tomorrow as director of farm programs and as commentator on the early morning daily farmers' show, "WRC Almanac." Noone served as chief announcer for Armed Forces Radio Service in New York during the war and was a radio man before that, but his toes are in the soil because he lived on a Kansas farm for 21 years and studied agriculture.

GOOD FRIDAY and the Saturday preceding Easter will be marked with special music, WINX will present the complete requiem by Berlioz from 8:10 to 10 p. m. Friday. Because the work is so complex, requiring four brass choirs at four points in the auditorium, 16 timpani and a large chorus of singers, it is rarely performed and has never been heard in Washington before. WINX will use recordings made by French artists.

WRC-N. B. C. will carry Bible readings by Jane Cowl Tuesday through Friday at 12:30 p. m. and the "Seven Last Words of Christ" at noon Good Friday. At 6:15 selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the college at Lindsborg, Kans., and at 7 the annual Easter program at Duke University will be aired on the "Supper Club."

The Philadelphia Orchestra will include Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter" during the Saturday performance over WTOP-C. B. S. at 5 p. m.

On the lighter side is David Rose's "Da Easta Time," expanded from a two-line folk song for his "Holiday for Music" program this Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. over WTOP-C. B. S.

WWDC's "Lenten Stories" at 8:05 p. m. will present an Easter drama as the last in the Friday series. Dr. Ernest Griffiths of the Library of Congress will speak on the Holy Season and what it means to all faiths, at 10:35 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA'S WPIK will carry weekday games of the Washington Nats, beginning at the beginning Tuesday.

The Presidential Hooper rating is high, but there is an avid radio listener who feels so strongly about his deficiencies that he wrote a letter. "Dear President Truman: Mike and I always listen to Captain Midnight on our radio. Today we missed because you talked. So please, next time you have to talk, do it after our bedtime." An official reply made no promise of clearing the air for Captain Midnight.

The Fibber McGees celebrate 12 years on the air this week.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Price Controls and what Congress is doing about them—discussion by two Senators. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Government Housing on "People's Platform" with Herbert Nelson, Nathan Straus and William Hale speakers. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

MUSIC

Bartok's Fifth String Quartet by Pro Arte Quartet. **WOL—11 a. m.**

Eugene List, pianist, program dedicated to Gershwin. Narration by Raymond Massey. **WRC—2 p. m.**

"In Memory of President Roosevelt," elegy by Bernard Rogers, and Beethoven's Ninth presented by New York Philharmonic with Dorothy Kirsten, Nan Merriman, Donald Dame, Todd Duncan and Westminster Choir. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

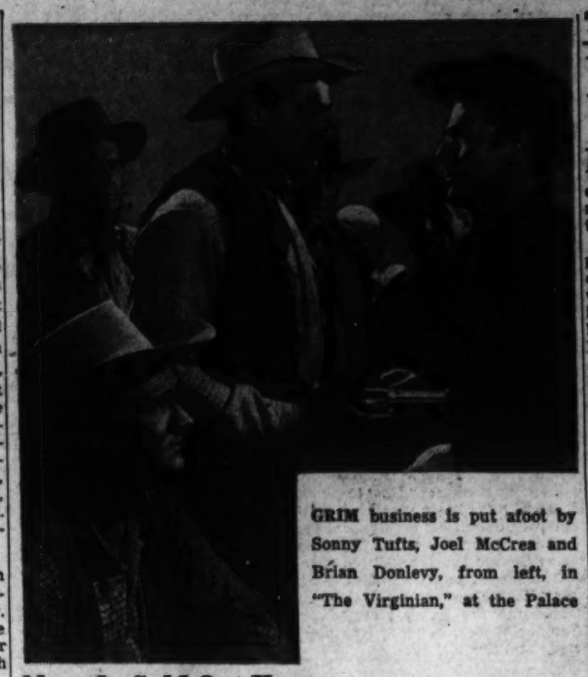
D'INDY: Istar Variations. San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux. Victor SP Set 16, $2.25. Again Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony in perfect performance. Against a powerful story, D'Indy, one of the nineteenth century geniuses of French music, has placed music of the highest order. Scoring, melodic structure and whole musical intelligence behind the work make the Istar Variations one of the finest French symphonic scores. The fourth side, Introduction to D'Indy's Opera, Fervaal, is also beautifully played. Recording excellent. A real treasure.

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8, in B minor. Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky. Victor Set 1039, $3.50. At least the twentieth recording of this and for my choice, at top of the list, with Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic the only other group able to compete. Recording is perfect, though the surfaces on my set were rather noisy. The playing is the kind I like in this score, with beautifully marked rhythm preventing the themes from sounding sentimental.

LISZT: Waldersrauschen (Concert Etude), and Etude in D flat. Harold Bauer. Victor 11-9113, $1. Bauer, soon to be 73, returns to recording with a record of surpassing beauty. Bauer has always been one of the finest poets of the piano, with a great technique. Beautiful as is his playing of the Waldesrauschen, I think it is eclipsed by the exquisite handling of the D flat Etude, one of Liszt's finest flights. Here, in spite of considerable surface noise, is one of the most satisfying piano discs I have ever heard.

LISZT: Piano Music. Gyorgy Sandor, Columbia Set 602. $4.50. For some time there has been a dearth of the better piano music of Liszt on records. Columbia has done splendid work in his set, made by a pianist well able to handle the technical demands as the more subtle side of the scores. While Sandor's tone has its percussive moments, I find it quite beautiful. His playing a pleasure to hear. Columbia has caught the piano tone well and most surfaces are good. The album includes the Dante Sonata quasi Fantasia, the third Liebestraum, Concert Etude in F minor ("La Leggierezza"), the fifteenth Hungarian Rhapsody, and Funerailles.

HANDEL-ORMANDY: Concerto in D major. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 12280-D, $1. Mr. Ormandy has played this arrangement of an orchestral concerto of Handel in Washington. It is rich sounding, beautifully played and quite effective.



GRIM business is put afoot by Sonny Tufts, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy, from left, in "The Virginian," at the Palace

Already Sold Out Here

Evans' New 'Hamlet' Proves Avon Bard Wrote for All Time

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WEIGHT of 350 years is increasingly on the side of the argument that in his more impressive plays Shakespeare dealt with qualities of human nature and fundamental problems that are of no time and of all time.

WELLES

In his modern-dress version of "Julius Caesar," Orson Welles laid sharp emphasis on the ease with which a drama of Rome antedating the Christian era could be translated into terms of the Fascism and Nazism of the war just ended. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne made it seem plausible that the bard subconsciously must have written "The Taming of the Shrew" to a pattern readily adaptable to the "Hellzapoppin" technique of Olsen and Johnson.

There have been modern-dress treatments of "Hamlet" that have sought to clarify the enigma of the most cherished play in the English tongue.

It has remained for Maurice Evans, perhaps the contemporary theater's foremost exponent of Shakespeare, to make the most thoughtful approach to this rationalization of the melancholy Dane in his new acting version of "Hamlet," opening a soldout, one-week engagement at the National tomorrow night.

Deifying the Dane

Mr. Evans evidently shares the view of the latter-day Shakespearean scholars whose interpretation of the master-drama is more revolutionary than the stage heretofore has ever dared to be.

One such, for instance, Prof. John W. Draper of West Virginia University, in a book devoted entirely to the play, insists that Hamlet, far from being the melancholy weakling of our schoolday impressions, is "the champion of right in a corrupt society," a hero who, like us today, "must choose between passive cooperation, evolution or revolution."

In embracing this thesis Mr. Evans should know what he is about. In addition to sterling performances of "King Richard II," the conventional "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," he has lent a novel comic touch to "Twelfth Night," played a bumptious Falstaff and afforded the Capital its only opportunity to acquaint itself with "Hamlet" in its uncut, four-hour form.

Through GI Eyes

This new and drastic departure fairly upsets the ancient tradition of the Prince of Denmark as gloomy, autumnal, melancholy and neurotic. Its purpose, rather, is to present Hamlet as an earnest, normal and vital young man, caught by a web of circumstances in a difficult situation not without its parallels today.

This conception of the role becomes even more arresting when it is remembered that as Major Evans, serving three years in the Pacific, the actor evolved it largely from soldier-artist ideas to which GI Joe was a generous contributor. The basic idea was to give full release to the story action, the plotting of a dynamic young man against the unceasing cunning of a desperate uncle.

Mere Editing

Not that Hamlet of the superb soliloquies is a whit less prominent. There merely is much in the way of embellishment that may effectively be omitted from the exciting duel of minds.

The famous gravediggers' scene is one of the nonessentials dropped and, in the quickening and sharpening of the major theme, is never missed.

The "liberties" taken with "Hamlet" should not too greatly disturb even the most devout Shakespeare disciple. Even in the bard's own day there were four versions with the author himself constantly tinkering with his play.

That one title of the original was "Hamlet's Revenge" would seem to identify it as sheer melodrama, which the poet undertook to transform into something sublime.

Avon's Play Doctor

As Mr. Evans points out, it is only in recent times that much has been made of the fact that Shakespeare, in writing and rewriting his masterpiece, was only "doctoring" an already popular play. Being above all a practical playwright, he left untouched what had stirred earlier audiences, but transmuted his melodramatic puppets into vital human characters.

It is this, Mr. Evans reasons, that may account for the occasional inconsistencies, the contradictions, the "mystery" of Hamlet.

With costumes and settings by Irene Sharaff and Frederick Stover that aid this spirit by seeming to be of the style of a recent yesterday, Mr. Evans and Producer Michael Todd buttress their belief that "Hamlet" is timeless.

That a matter of landholds and leases terminated the Broadway run of the play only one performance short of an all-time record argues eloquently in their favor.

Kim Hunter Gets Break in London

Hollywood, April 13 (INS).—Kim Hunter is a reluctant talker, with an intriguing smile that curves higher on the right side.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Kim was born 22 years ago in Detroit, educated in Miami Beach.

Recently she completed her big trial by celluloid in England.

"A Matter of Life and Death," in which she portrays a Wac sergeant opposite David Niven, is due for release this month.

Perhaps you remember Kim as one of the five war wives in "Tender Comrade," which starred Ginger Rogers.

Takes to Television

Harpo to Air Dumbness

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP).—Harpo Marx, whose unusual talents have denied him a radio career, has now found his place on the air—in television.

Because he is professionally dumb (you wouldn't believe it to view his bank account), Harpo was not able to follow his talkative brothers into radio.

HARPO

"I have played the harp on the air," he explained, "but you have to see the novelty of such a wild character playing such a beautiful instrument.

"Gummo is arranging a deal whereby I will appear on a half-hour show twice a week," he said. Harpo would like to play the dumb prop man on a show, as he did in "Yellow Jacket." But what about his propensity for chasing blondes?

"It might be a little difficult to do in television," he admitted. "But I don't have to chase them very far."

The brothers have once again scattered their interests now that they have finished "A Night in Casablanca." While Harpo dabbles in television Groucho is writing, doing guest shots and mulling a play, and Chico is touring night clubs and theaters.

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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

AN ALL-STAR foursome composed of Jimmy Durante, Charles Laughton, Mischa Auer and Marylyn Maxwell are guest performers on "Request Performance" this Sunday (9:00 p. m., WTOP). Other stellar guests on the day's schedule are Betty Grable and Frank Latimore in "Diamond Horseshoe" on "Hollywood Star Time," (2:30 p. m.), and Frank Bellamy in a dramatic sketch on "Reader's Digest-Radio Edition," (2:00 p. m.).

★ ★ ★

Three Way Discussion

Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and former Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals, draws on his first-hand knowledge of the functioning of Democracy when he joins a discussion of Woodrow Wilson's "Congressional Government," published in 1925, on "Invitation to Learning" today at 10:30 a. m. (WTOP).

Chairman of the three-way discussion is Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, chairman of the board of directors of Freedom House and a board member of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Third participant is Thomas K. Finletter, noted lawyer and author of "Can Representative Government Do The Job?"

★ ★ ★

Bits of Bacon

Milton Bacon, conductor of "Time To Remember," (11:30 a. m., Monday through Friday, WTOP), and some of his famed stories on American folklore, are featured in the current issue of Pageant Magazine. One of the stories spotlighted follows:

MILTON BACON

"In Milton Bacon's home town, Pacific, Missouri, there was a kindly doctor named Goodfellow. His office was on the second floor, and outside a sign read 'Dr. Goodfellow—Upstairs.' When the doctor died, his generosity had left no money for a gravestone. So one of his patients, outraged, took steps. Soon there appeared on the doctor's grave a sign familiar to all Pacific: 'Dr. Goodfellow', it pointed . . . 'Upstairs'."

★ ★ ★

Rodzinski Conducting

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony brings the New York Philharmonic-Symphony's broadcasts over the Columbia network for the 1945-46 season to a close today (3:00 p. m., WTOP). Artur Rodzinski conducts with Dorothy Kirsten, soprano; Nan Merriman, contralto; Donald Dame, tenor, and Todd Duncan, baritone; as soloists, assisted by the Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director. The first radio performance of Bernard Rogers "In Memory of President Roosevelt" completes the program.

★ ★ ★

World Wide Coverage

CBS shortwave transmitters are beaming news of the UNO Security Council meetings in New York in ten languages to listeners in Europe, North Africa, the Far East, Mediterranean and Latin America.

News summaries, commentaries, important speeches and special features are shortwaved in English, French, Italian, German, Dutch, Polish, Czech, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish and Portuguese in a daily schedule extending from 5:45 a. m. to 1:00 a. m. In addition, WOOC, 50-kw CBS-operated shortwave transmitter, has been taken off its regular schedule in order that it may transmit the entire proceedings of each meeting in English and French, the official languages of the Council sessions.

★ ★ ★

Miss "Calamity"

"Calamity Jane," starring Agnes Moorehead, will be heard in a new dramatic series of regular Sunday broadcasts tonight at 8:00 p. m. (WTOP).

AGNES MOOREHEAD

The setting is "Springfield, USA." In the role of Sarah Jane Campbell, Miss Moorehead plays a woman in her early thirties whose grandfather, Oliver Campbell, owns and publishes the Springfield Daily Bulletin. Despite his insistence that woman's place is in the home, and his admonitions to Jane to steer clear of the newspaper business, "Calamity Jane" does exactly the opposite. The resulting troubles earn her the "calamity" tag.

—By JACK HARDESTY.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 14, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8 and 8:15 Sunday Prelude, 7-8:55	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 Christian Science, & Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing In. 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Garden Show, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Story to Order Ranch Boys Gardening	Young People's Church " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Lowrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " Hawaii Calls "	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " Invitation to Learning " "
11	:00 Message of Israel :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Veterans' Adviser Hollywood Music Solitaire Time	Pro-Arte Quartet " Fourth Presbyterian "	News; Church Service (National City Christian) " "	Piano Rhapsody " News; Centennial Baptist Church " "	News; Wings Over Jordan " Salt Lake Tabernacle "
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 (Paul Lavalle)	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Waltzes of the World	Pilgrim Hour " Lutheran Hour "	WINX News Congress Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call "
1	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Lou Brott; News Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 (Tallulah Bankhead) :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Show Tune Time " Bill Cunningham Bungalow for Joe	News; Symphony Haydn's Trumpet Concerto Symphony No. 98	Meet the Composer " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Reader's Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time "
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Styled for Ballads :45 Sunday at the Zoo	World Parade (Cavallero) One Man's Family " "	Open House " World's Most Honored Flights "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	Musical Quiz " Your Favorite Band " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " RCA Show "	Murder Is My Hobby " True Detective "	News; " " "	Fibber M'Gee (Cancer) Jean Sablon Theater of the Air "	" " " " "; News Nelson Eddy
5	:00 Show Time :15 " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Toscanini) " " " "	The Shadow " Quick as a Flash "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Bob Lee's Orch Bob Lee's Orch	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " The Great Gildersleeve "	The Websters " News, Cedric Foster Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by Panzera and Cortot "	Gospel Tabernacle " Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " Baby Snooks Show "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District News Charlie Spivak's Or. "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Beethoven's Missa Solemnis "	Ave Maria Hour " Private Line to D. C. Great Americans	Thin Man " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday EveningHour :15 (Iturbi) :30 " " :45 " "	Charlie McCarthy " Fred Allen Show "	Mediation Board " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air "	Fifth Baptist Church " " "	"Calamity Jane" (Agnes Moorehead) Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown " Double or Nothing "	News; Symphony Hour Bachs Prelude and Fugue in E	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Request Performance " Star Theater "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "Seven Keys :30 To Bald Pate" :45 (Walter Pidgeon)	Hour of Charm " Meet Me at Parky's "	Freedom of Opportunity " Serenade for Strings "	News; Music by Frankie Carle Bibleway Church "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " We, The People "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Charlie Barnett's Or. Claude Hopkins' Orch.	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " On the Downbeat Americans All "	Headlines U. N. Report Ray McKinley's Orch. "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude; 7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:30 p. m.—"; 7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music; 8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air; 8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks; 9:15 p. m.—"; 9:30 p. m.—"; 9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Easy Listining; 10:30 p. m.—"; 10:55 p. m.—Weather

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2:05 P.M.

The NBC Symphony orchestra under the direction of Toscanini playing Haydn's "Symphony No. 98 in B Flat." Also on the same program will be the "Trumpet Concerto"—Andante and Rondo—with Harry Eksdale and the Orchestra under the direction of Goehr. This is just one of the many recorded good music programs featured on the WINX Sunday musical fare.

9:05 P.M.

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat" will be presented on the Evening Symphony Hour under the direction of Stock. The Busch Chamber Players will offer "Orchestral Suite in C Major." For a complete listing of selections on recorded good music programs write to WINX, Dept. H., 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for the April "Good Music" schedule.

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